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Hub Real Estate Survey; Vichy Protests to Nazis; FHA's Limit Expanded

The World's Day—At a Glance

Nov. 14, 1940

In New England: Real Estate Overvaluation

Real estate in downtown Boston continues to show overvaluation averaging 23.6 per cent, latest reports reveal. [Details: Page 11.]

Boston becomes 17th city in New England to adopt the food stamp plan; Mayor Tobin sells first book of tickets. [Details: page 11.]

Committee to Defend America plans program of new measures to aid Great Britain, William Allen White discloses. [Details: Page 11.]

In France: Lorraine Expulsion Protested

The Vichy Government has protested against action of the German Armistice Commission in expelling all French citizens from the Province of Lorraine. [Details: Page 4.]

Counter-measures to check the spread of the Free French movement in French North African colonies were reported to have been ordered by the Vichy Government. Units of the French fleet left Toulon on a mission arousing interest because of the apparent refusal of Gen. Maxime Weygand to leave North Africa and return to France. [Details: Page 4.]

An urgent session of the Vichy Government was called for today, presumably to study relations between French and the Axis states. [Details: Page 4.]

In Washington: $1,000,000,000 FHA Increase

A $1,000,000,000 increase in the amount of outstanding mortgages which may be insured by the Federal Housing Administration was approved today by President Roosevelt, raising to the maximum ($4,000,000,000) the mortgage insurance capacity allowed the housing agency by the F. H. A. Act.

The Temporary National Economic Committee published a study indicating direct connection between high tariffs, high prices and domestic monopolies. The report alleges huge cost to the consuming public. [Details: Financial page.]

A ban against racial discrimination in hiring Federal workers was written into civil service rules for the first time in an order by President Roosevelt. The provision was in the form of an amendment to a section of the civil service rules which prohibits discrimination on political or religious grounds.

President Roosevelt, in a message to the annual convention of the American Automobile Association, said that there was "immediate need for some improvements in our major system of roads and concentration on connecting these with centers of mobilization and defense production."

Draft Dodgers Sentenced to Prison

New York (AP)—Eight theological students who refused to register for selective service were sentenced in Federal Court to serve a year and a day in a Federal prison to be designated by the Attorney General. Had they registered they might have been excused from the draft by local boards if called on, claiming exemption as conscientious objectors.

Sloan Proposes Six-Day Week

New York—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of the General Motors Corporation, advocated six-day week as soon as unemployment slack is taken up. [Details: Financial page.]

War Summary: Nazi Sea Claims Disputed

Total Allied shipping losses were listed by the British Admiralty at 2,855,870 tons, as compared with German claims of having sunk more than 7,000,000 tons. Germany today claimed destruction of ten British merchant ships. [Details: Page 5.]

Attacks on Berlin were part of widespread bombing raids carried out by British R. A. F. bombers over Germany. German bombers, following a relatively quiet night for Londoners, were apparently unable to penetrat British defenses around the capital during the day. [Details: Page 5.]

Damage in London and other parts of Britain was summarized today in a British Government listing of nonmilitary objectives hit by German bombers. [Details: Page 5.]

Fifteen German planes were shot down today, the British Air Ministry announced.

In the Mediterranean: Taranto Raids Renewed

British raids were renewed against Taranto in the heel of Italy and a raid was also made against the southern port of Crotone.

Italy's comment on the alleged crippling of half its battleship fleet by the British Air Force at Taranto Nov. 11-12 was that the British claims were "fantastic." Italian lighter craft were announced to be co-operating with the Germans in the Atlantic.

Italy claimed to have bombed the British naval base at Alexandria and to have sunk a British convoyed steamer in the eastern Mediterranean.

The Greek Front, which was quieter owing to snowfall, was stirred by reports that Italy was withdrawing large numbers of troops from the Yugoslav frontier and speeding them to Southern Albania in an attempt to halt the Greek advance in that sector. [Details: Page 5.]

Brazil-Argentina Trade Proposals Signed

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP)—Brazilian and Argentine economic delegations announced they had signed proposals for increase in the reciprocal trade between their two countries. The proposals must be submitted to their Governments. The text of the recommendations was kept secret.

U. S. and Mexico Discuss Naval Bases

Mexico, D. F. (AP)—The United States and Mexico were reported discussing possibilities of establishing naval bases in Vera Cruz, on the Gulf of Mexico, and at Acapulco, on the Pacific, as part of the continental defense program. The conversations were said to be under way in Washington but an informed source here said "nothing has been done yet." Mexican officials have made it clear that any naval bases which might be necessary will be established by the Mexican Government under Mexican operation.

U. S. Navy Ships Take West Indies Posts

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 14 (AP)—British warships of the West Indies Squadron have been withdrawn from their patrol of the French islands since the arrival off Martinique of United States destroyers on neutrality patrol, travelers from the French possessions reported today.

The United States cruiser St. Louis for several days has been based at Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies, near the site of the proposed United States naval base in the Gulf of Paria.

Other United States naval vessels have arrived in ports near Martinique since the day a squadron of destroyers, accompanied by aircraft, sailed from Key West naval station under sealed orders. Other vessels of the Atlantic patrol force have recently been observed in this part of the Caribbean.

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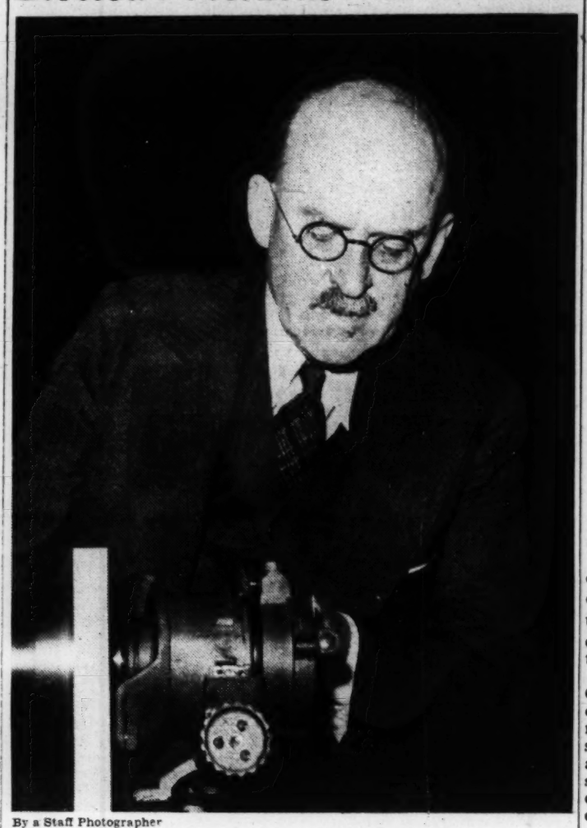
Elected President N. E. Council



By a Staff Photographer

Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield, Vt.

The new head of the Council is seen examining new artillery range finder made in Boston.

Knox Tells N. E. Council War Is 'Fight to Finish'

By Robert R. Mullen

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Openly identifying the enemies of Great Britain as also the enemies of America, and stating that the war between the democratic way and the way of totalitarianism must be a "fight" to the finish," Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox flatly warned the 16th annual New England Conference here today to, "in our own interests, watch Spain and Gibraltar."

Explaining he believes the Axis is desperately trying to break the choking British blockade of its food and oil by applying a military pincers to the Mediterranean, one nipper in Greece and the other in Spain, the Navy Secretary asserted dislocation of Gabraltar would open German passage to the West Coast of South America. There—possibly at Dakar, where Africa and South America are separated by only 1,600 miles of ocean—the Axis might operate an air patrol of our vital sea lanes to South America.

"Don't look for anything good for America from the Russian-German conversations," he warned. "The object is obviously to bring an understanding about between Russia and Japan."

We must help the Chinese, he said, because that will keep the Japanese from going on any "excursions to the South."

Candid Statement

In probably the most candid statement thus far heard from a Roosevelt Cabinet Member of how the war in Europe is coming along, and where the next tactical developments may be expected, Secretary Knox said he believes the immediate threat of invasion of Great Britain has been dissipated.

The war, he said, is now a war for food and oil. Without these two things the German war effort cannot persist. The key, he believes, to the present situation is a thrust down through the Balkans to Greece. A similar thrust through Spain can momentarily be expected, he said.

Already, Secretary Knox said, numerous German divisions have been mobilized along the Spanish frontier. "Already, there is a whole German division, in civilian dress, within Spain."

"The Mediterranean," Secretary Knox said, "is only second in importance to the British Empire than the British Isles themselves."

Then he explained that by ap-

Continued on Page 12, Column 7

Uniform Laws Are Sought To Halt Sabotage

Federal-State conference to submit model anti-'fifth column' measure to legislatures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull has wired Representative Martin Dies that the State Department has no objection to his Committee investigating un-American activities conducting public hearings into so-called "fifth column" activities of German and Italian Consular agencies in the United States.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Federal and State law enforcement officers began the drafting today of uniform, nation-wide legislation to check "fifth column" activities throughout the country.

It is the objective of the Federal Government to gain the effective co-operation of all the States in radically tightening the laws and strengthening the investigating agencies in order to call a halt to such industrial sabotage and espionage as has already been uncovered.

To achieve this common front the Federal-State conference on law enforcement problems of national defense, convening at the Department of Justice this morning, appointed a drafting committee which will immediately formulate a model anti-"fifth-column" law to be submitted to 43 State Legislatures which will be in session during the early months of next year.

The model legislation will be directed toward:

1. Sabotage prevention.
2. Registration of secret organizations and uniform-wearing groups.
3. Control of firearms and explosives.
4. Deputizing of special police.
5. Mobilizing of State home guard units.

Early enactment of such State legislation, implementing the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is expected to be forthcoming without difficulty and there is no question in Washington but that there is an increasing need of vigorous efforts both to check and to forestall the hampering of American defense and at least to acquaint the Government fully of the spread of Fascist and Communist propaganda calculated to accomplish the same thing by subtler methods.

Both Fascist and Communist propaganda still seeks to promote the idea the United States should not oppose totalitarianism and that to strengthen its defenses is dangerous because it will produce totalitarianism.

Dies inquiry to center on Nazi and Italian agents: Page 6.

Nazis, Soviet Shape Plans To Divide Europe and Asia; British Hail Naval Coup

Change in policy from defense to attack has heartening effect upon public.

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 14—The full significance of Britain's severe blow at the Italian Navy at Taranto is best appreciated in the light of a growing impatience on the part of the British people for offensive action against the Italians.

Today, Britain feels that a new phase of the war, namely attack, is definitely on.

Yesterday, until Prime Minister Winston Churchill's electrifying announcement to the House of Commons that half of Italy's battleship strength had been rendered ineffective, there had been some apprehension among members of Parliament and the public generally, freely voiced in the press, at the tardiness of the War Cabinet in taking offensive action against the weaker of the two chief Axis partners.

Recent criticism of British admirals, and even of Mr. Churchill himself is mostly forgotten in the general rejoicing that the intrepid exploit of the fleet air arm has proved a most effective answer to the Italian Navy's stay-in-port policy.

Writing on Wall

Further emphasis was given to the British Mediterranean victory by an impressive radiocast last night by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in which he went so far as to assert that Signor Mussolini "now must see the writing on the wall and know that he is going to be beaten."

Reiterating Mr. Churchill's earlier reference to the far-reaching effects of the Taranto action, Mr. Alexander said: "It is not only that the situation in the Mediterranean has been transformed in a single swift naval action, but the balance of sea power throughout the oceans of the world has been decisively altered."

Besides paying special tribute to Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham and other officers in the Mediterranean command, Mr. Alexander linked the Taranto action with "the no less glorious fight of the armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay against everwhelming odds, securing the escape of the great majority of the convoy ships in her charge."

News that only eight ships are missing of this British convoy of 38, which the Germans claimed to have totally destroyed, has further heartened the British people.

Blow to Italians

Press comments here on the British feat in the Mediterranean pointed out that the blow at the Italian Navy, together with the fact that the British now have use of anchorages in Greece, should facilitate interruption of Italian communications not only to Libya and the Dodecanese Islands, but even

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Keystone

Sir Robert Brooke-Popham

British Commander-in-Chief in the Far East arrived in Singapore today by air.

New Pressure On Indo-China By Japanese?

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Imperial Headquarters announced today that the Japanese Army had completed its withdrawal from Kwangsi Province and southwestern Twangtung Province.

A War Office spokesman denied that the withdrawal from the Kwangsi theater was a prelude to a wholesale evacuation of south China. The Japanese army continues to hold a considerable portion of eastern Kwangtung Province, around Canton.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 14 (AP)—Foreign circles expressed belief today that Japan was preparing for another move in the near future against French Indo-China, possibly ending the shaky sovereignty of that French colony.

Chinese newspapers contended Japan was aiming at permanent occupation of all French Indo-China.

Chinese reported new Japanese demands on the colony included the right to land troops at the southern port of Saigon, circulation of Japanese military yen throughout the country, and "loans" of 500,000 Indo-China dollars a month to finance exports to Japan.

Foreign sources lacked information whether such demands actually had been presented but said

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Future of Turkey in doubt as Molotoff returns home from Berlin conference.

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Adolf Hitler and the Soviet Premier, Vyacheslaff Molotoff, may have agreed upon a Russian sphere of interest lying generally between Japan's Far-Eastern sphere and Europe and Africa, which Rome and Berlin have allotted to themselves, usually informed sources said today after Mr. Molotoff had started for home.

With the exception of European Russia, and Turkey, all of Europe and Africa would stand under the leadership of the Axis, Germany and Italy, if these assessments of the meeting prove to be accurate.

Official confirmation of this was unobtainable, since the Wilhelmstrasse has made it plain that nothing will be said beyond this noon's communiqué, which stated that Germany and Russia have reached "a mutual accord on all important questions of interest" to both.

Inquiries in quarters which are believed reliable on matters of foreign policy indicated that Russia would have its "grossraum," or vast space of domination, just as the Axis and Japan arranged to have theirs by the terms of the three-power pact they signed on Sept. 27.

Position of Turkey

This "Grossraum" would not be defined at the expense of parties not involved in the present European conflict. In other words, no further slice will be taken out of Finland, nor will the Dardanelles be taken from Turkey, provided it behaves in a matter not inimical to the Axis and Russia.

[If the assumption proves accurate that Turkey was not included in the immediate spheres of influence, it may mean that Russo-German agreements did not go as far as original German ports intimated.

The official Turkish radio declared Nov. 13 that the Axis powers were in a hole because of Italy's attack upon Greece and said that Berlin, "having failed to win help from France and Spain, is trying to win aid from Russia."

A high Turkish official in Ankara, meanwhile, said that should any decision be taken at Berlin "unfavorable to Turkey, this Nation will not be taken unaware."]

Turkey, informants here declared, must make up its mind definitely and finally about its place in the future scheme of things. Germany, Italy, and Russia wish to give the impression that they feel confident Turkey will, in due time, seek an Anschluss (union) with the totalitarian powers.

Compensation for Russia

Whatever compensation Russia may desire in return for its support of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo arrangement for a "new world" must come from a "bankrupt inventory" of the British Empire, German sources added.

If the Soviet Union should desire to realize its age-long dream of obtaining access to the world's oceans, say via Iran (Persia) or Afghanistan and British India, it will find the Axis powers "disinterested," it was said.

Mr. Molotoff and his retinue left Berlin after two days of conferences with Herr Hitler and other high Nazi leaders.

The communiqué issued soon after his departure said:

"During his visit to Berlin on Nov. 12-13, 1940, Chairman of the People's Council and Foreign Minister Molotoff had talks with the Führer and Reichs Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

"An exchange of views was carried out in an atmosphere of mutual trust and led to mutual accord on all important questions of interest to Germany and the U. S. S. R."

Ambassador on Train

Karl Schnurre, head of the German economic delegation to the U. S. S. R., returned on Mr. Molotoff's train to Moscow, as did the German Ambassador to Moscow, Count Friedrich von der Schulenberg. The German delegation had been in Moscow for some time before Mr. Molotoff's visit.

Mr. Molotoff was accompanied to Anhalter Station by Herr von Ribbentrop, with whom he had a final conference of several hours after a brilliant formal reception at the Russian Embassy.

A large group of high German officials was waiting at the station to bid farewell to Mr. Molotoff following the usual brief military ceremonies.

Antonescu in Rome to see Mussolini: Page 7.

Intimate Message from Washington

White House Correspondents Wonder Why the President Canceled Conference With Press on Heels of Re-election

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

Twice each week, once at 10:30 o'clock in the morning for the special convenience of afternoon newspapers and again at 4 p. m. for morning newspapers, anywhere from 100 to 250 correspondents saunter over to the White House Executive Offices for a "conference" with the President of the United States.

They plop their hats and coats down on the great round carved, but battered, mahogany table in the lobby and stand chatting until the President is free to keep his important engagement with them. They exchange courtesies and they exchange information. They exchange tips and they exchange hunches. Altogether it is a pleasant and useful 20 minutes to a half hour.

When it becomes 10 to 15 minutes beyond the scheduled conference time, the reporters crowd closely around the entrance to the President's private office and begin to rap with feigned impatience on an outer door sufficiently far removed so there is no danger the President will hear them.

Finally the President is ready and they rush in with some dignity and some elbowing to take up good vantage points as near to the Chief Executive's desk as possible. They pass by one or two Secret Service men who know most of them and receive the quick glances of Senate and House press gallery chiefs who know all of them and whose responsibility it is to see that no unidentified visitor strays into the meeting.

It is as informal as that and you would hardly discern that the head of the largest democracy in the world was guarded at all. Have no doubt, he is; but it is as inconspicuous as it is efficient.

The relationship between the President and the press is almost invariably easy, friendly, respectful, democratic.

Daily there are also press conferences with different members of the President's Cabinet. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, sees the newspaper men every noon and Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, several days a week. Every member of the Cabinet is accessible upon appointment as are other high officials of the Administration.

This brief picture of one phase of Washington reporting is a preface to observing that nowhere else in the world are a newspaper man's sources of news so open, so productive, and so direct as they are in this Capital. It always has been so. It has been more so under President Roosevelt whose ability to answer questions informatively and avoid questions skillfully has enabled him to make the fullest use of his press conferences for his own purposes and provide the fullest use of the press conferences to the reporters.

Now the only excuse for a reporter writing about reporting is that this is a public business. Access to the news is important to the newspapers and it is no less important to the public, for democracy is a public's government.

It is for this reason, and not for any personal reason, that the Washington correspondents are genuinely disturbed at seeing the first week following the President's historic third-term election marred by any signs of a slighting of the press by the President or any signs that Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to submit himself regularly to respectful questioning by the press.

Last week Mr. Roosevelt replied to a question about a fourth term by telling the correspondent that he had better go back to grammar school to study plain English. It reminded the conference of the time when the President told a correspondent who asked about a third term that he should wear a dunce cap and go stand in the corner for asking such a foolish and fantastic question.

Last week, one of the President's secretaries acted to bar a veteran correspondent from the White House press conferences and then rescinded the edict. This week, the President canceled his Tuesday press conference with the explanation that he had no news to offer. The correspondents were concerned not by the act but by the reason, for to them the White House press conference is not merely an occasion to accept a few items of news but more significant it is an occasion to question the President freely, frankly, and fairly on matters of public consequence.

Yesterday, Ernest Lindley, thoughtful and sympathetic interpreter of the New Deal, expressed the view in his column that these incidents sprang from frayed emotions resulting from the strenuous last days of the campaign and felt that they soon would be resolved. It is hoped the reason is no deeper.

The correspondents value their relationship with the President. They consider it a public trust. They hope the President continues to value a free press whether it criticizes or whether it praises him.

J. Roscoe Drummond

Storm Center of Far East

By a Staff Artist

Of New Importance to Britain and Japan

With Japanese troops reportedly poised for new activities in strategic Indo-China, and Britain strengthening its command at Singapore, this section of the Far East becomes the sharp focus of interest.

Funds for French Children And Greeks Sought in U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Formation of two new relief groups, one organized by Americans of Greek extraction to aid Greece and the other by a group of American Expeditionary Force veterans to aid the children of France, was announced here today.

The Greek War Relief Association, with temporary headquarters at the St. Regis Hotel, has been set up to raise funds to buy ambulances, medical supplies, clothes and food to send to Greece. Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, was named Vice-Chairman. No permanent chairman has been named.

The Association will co-operate closely with the British-American Ambulance Corps of 420 Lexington Avenue which said it had received word from London of formation by its representatives there of the British-Hellenique Ambulance Corps to aid the Greeks.

The A. E. F. veterans appealed for funds for the American Friends Service Committee, of 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, to aid the destitute children of France. The group, in an advertisement carried in newspapers, said it did not want to interfere with the British blockade of the continent, but held there was "no politics in the suffering of children, because babies need not pay for war with their lives."

The veterans estimated there were millions of undernourished babies and children in France and urged increased giving by the public to the Friends Service Committee in order that the Quakers might extend their aid to French children.

The American-French War Relief, Inc., of 744 Fifth Avenue, appealed for donations of Christmas toys to send to French refugee children in England.

British Bar Aid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—The American Red Cross will finish its distribution of food and medical supplies in both occupied and unoccupied France within the next few days and will recall all representatives, except for three or four who will remain behind to handle unlooked for developments, Red Cross headquarters declared today.

The suspension of activities in France was attributed to the fact that since June the British have permitted no supplies, except a few medical supplies of a non-military category, to enter France.

Red Cross officials do not believe there will be any relaxation of the British blockade and point out that dispatches from London indicate that the British, no matter what pressure might be brought to bear by unofficial American organizations such as that headed by former President Hoover, will not weaken in their determination to plug every possible loophole into Germany.

GOOD

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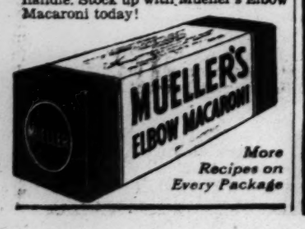
STUFFED PEPPERS, SAVOY

1 pkg. Mueller's Elbow Macaroni
3 minced onions
2 crushed cloves of garlic
3 tablespoons butter
1 lb. ground round steak
1 slightly beaten egg
6 green peppers
Buttered bread-crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook Mueller's Elbow Macaroni as directed. There is never any variation in the quality of Mueller's! Only the *finest* ingredients are used. Sauté onions and garlic in butter. Add round steak and toss with fork until seared. Mix with macaroni. Add salt and pepper to taste; add beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Wash and clean peppers. Stuff with macaroni mixture. Sprinkle with bread-crumbs. Bake in greased baking dish until peppers are tender. Serves 6.

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni is a favorite with homemakers. They know they can depend on it for downright goodness. Mueller's Elbow Macaroni is ideal for children, too. It's easier to handle. Stock up with Mueller's Elbow Macaroni today!



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DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

Wonders of Research: Two Mystery Elements

British astronomer casts new light on cosmic puzzle — Coronium is linked to sun.

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Prof. C. G. James, noted British astronomer, casts new light on the identity of two mystery elements of the cosmos in the latest annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.

The elements are nebulium and coronium. All matter is supposedly composed of 92 basic elements, out of which only two or three remain to be isolated on earth. When any one of the earth's elements is burned or destroyed in a flame, the light given out can be split into its constitutent wavelengths by means of the spectroscope. Thus physicists know that the line of any element is never duplicated by lines in any other element, and there they have a rule even more infallible than human fingerprints, for identity.

Early in the history of spectroscopic research, lines were found emanating from nebulae far out in distant space for which there was no counterpart among earth's matter. These were chiefly lines of green light. The assumption was that they came from an element existing only in outer space—perhaps from "primeval world stuff," cosmic protoplasmic fluid from which the world was manufactured in the beginning. It was called "nebulium."

Present indications are, he says, that the green lines are really from atoms of oxygen from which two electrons have been stripped.

Coronium, he adds, is still mysterious. The evidence of its existence comes from observations of the corona of the sun, the pearl colored light visible only during a total eclipse. He suggests that "it may well be there is some connection between the aurora and the corona, for both vary with sunspot activity." It may match one of the lines of the aurora borealis.

Phone Service Improved

A not so minor improvement comes to the telephone industry through research accomplished in its own Bell Telephone Laboratories. J. B. Dixon in the current Laboratories Record tells of the detective work it took to find out that with higher standards of telephone transmission today, standards that do not require one subscriber in New York to shout over the phone in order to be heard by another in San Francisco, there was still too much humming and outside noise over the wire. It has been a great improvement, he says, to stop the old practice of twisting ends of wires together to join them, and to use instead, a sleeve or strip of copper tubing, rolling the joints together inside the sleeve.

Anti-Static Tires

Just as we predicted last Spring after seeing the results of research on the dielectric properties of rubber pigmented with new materials, the newest tires appearing on the market now are compounded of special rubber which grounds static electricity from motor vehicles. One of the major blessings is elimination of danger from high voltage discharges from trucks, buses and passenger cars, without the familiar chain clanking along behind. The present anti-static tires are made by Firestone. Sparks as high as 10,000 volts have been measured, not dangerous to humans because of the short duration, but of great danger around gasoline tanks and trucks.

Spider 'Shakes' Earth

Until Harvard moved its seismological instruments (earthquake apparatus) from the old wooden and brick University Museum to a bedrock foundation in Harvard, Mass., every time a truck went down Oxford Street it registered on the machine as a severe earthquake in China. Another such incident is recorded by Joseph Lynch, S. J., in his popular account of our present knowledge of earthquakes and earthquake apparatus, "Our Trembling Earth" (New York: Dodd, Mead, $3). It seems a spider got tangled up in the delicate earthquake apparatus at Fordham and its attempts to spin a web resulted in the most beautiful artificial quake record one could imagine.

Steel Plant Inspected

Eight hundred steel executives, prominent natural scientists, financiers and others high in American industry were guests of the Rustless Iron and Steel corporation Nov. 8 at an open house inspection of the new $2,500,000 addition to the Baltimore plant, the only establishment known to be devoted exclusively to production of stainless steel from ingot to bars and wire, from virgin chrome ore to the finished product.

Don't Embarrass Atoms

Addressing the National Academy of Sciences in its Philadelphia meeting last week, Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of Bartol Foundation, Franklin Institute, urged nuclear physicists particularly not to "embarrass atoms" by beautiful mathematical explanations and diagrams concocted to fit an empirical theory. "It is not necessary to limit conclusions regarding atomic structure to a conception of electrons rotating in orbits like planets around the sun when other solutions harmonize with laboratory experiences just as well," he said.

Wide World

Turning Back the Clock 6,000 Years

An excavator removing the skeleton of a prehistoric mammoth from the Ash Grove lime quarries at Louisville, Neb. Six thousand years ago giant animals such as this roamed over most of the North American continent. The Nebraska excavations are being undertaken by paleontologists from the University of Nebraska in an area long considered rich in prehistoric fossils.

Civil Service Bill Teeters On Brink of Adjournment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—A thrilling last-minute rescue attempt for the Ramspeck civil service bill is under way here which has in it some of the elements of the "Hairbreadth Harry" school of fiction, but which may not have such good fortune in the upshot which universally attended the dime novel escapades.

After two years of effort one of the greatest civil service reforms in history hangs by a hair in Congress. The Ramspeck bill to blanket some 150,000 Government workers under civil service has passed both Houses of Congress but minor disagreements have held it up in conference, now the call has gone out to adjourn Congress next Tuesday, till next January.

If the Ramspeck bill is not passed on Tuesday, and if Congress votes adjournment it means that the laborious work of reform must start all over again from scratch with the possibility of another two years' delay. Indeed, it may be postponed for good.

At this juncture two heroes—not one—have flung themselves into the breach to rescue the fair maiden, "Miss Ramspeck Bill," from distress. They believe there is still a chance to save her in the nick of time from impending doom. The two heroes cast for this role are Representative Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia, the author of the measure, and Senator James M. Mead (D) of New York.

To get results they must work fast. Above all they must get together the 10-man conference group who so far have never met, and reach an agreement one day before Congress meets. That means next Monday. If the conferees do not meet till Tuesday it will require unanimous consent to bring the business up, and there are enough enemies of civil service reform on the floor to block such action.

The real problem is to get the 10 conferees back to Washington, or at least six of them, to constitute a quorum. Messrs. Ramspeck and Mead believe a compromise can be reached on the minor differences if the groups can once set down together. But it will be breathless going in any case.

Most observers now believe Congress will quit next Tuesday. If it doesn't quit it is likely to hang on in a state of suspended animation as it has been doing since before election, with no business being transacted.

The fate of the Ramspeck bill will probably be settled on Monday at the White House conference between the President and his legislative advisers. If he asks for action then—as expected—the action then—as expected—the spade work of Messrs. Ramspeck and Mead may put it over. Meanwhile telegrams have gone out to the 10 conferees to be back early.

Like the fiction of dime novels this is a serial story. Nobody knows what will lie behind the present "continued in our next."

Fisherman Is Hero In Crew Rescue

LUDINGTON, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP)—The reputation of fisherman Clyde Cross as Pentwater's No. 1 hero had lost none of its luster today after his thrilling rescue of 17 crew members from the foundering pulpwood carrier Novadoc.

Clyde is one of the nine fisherman brothers. Natives of Pentwater know him as a man who braves all weather.

Yesterday, while waves dashed over the Novadoc and periled its 17 crew members, Mr. Cross headed his antiquated fishing tug, the Three Brothers, into Lake Michigan to look for nets he lost in the storm.

He insists that he "didn't even know the ship was out there," until he sighted flares sent up by the weary crew of the Novadoc.

Then with skillful seamanship Mr. Cross guided his tug beside the pulpwood carrier and help it there long enough for the marooned sailors to jump aboard.

Later at Coast Guard headquarters Capt. Donald Steip of the Novadoc reached in his pocket and handed his rescuer a roll of bills. Mr. Cross refused—which was no surprise to his fellow fishermen—but his two companions decided they would accept the reward and split it three ways.

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Disk Set of Jazz 'Great' Tops Crowded List of Specialties

Review of Recordings

Jazz specialties crowd the disk lists.

One of the principal releases is one that should have the "hot platter" collectors licking their chops. It is really a set of three albums—recordings by three "greats" of jazz—"Bix" Beiderbecke, Louis Armstrong and Fletcher Henderson—unearthed from the pre-depression files of the Columbia Recording Corporation. Most of them have been issued, some unissued, under the various labels of the old Columbia Phonograph Company—predecessor of the present company.

The albums, which cover a period roughly between 1924 and 1930, gave first-hand comparisons of the style of "Bix"—rated by jazz musicians as one of the greatest of white cornet players—and a life fabulous enough to be recorded in the book "Young Man with a Horn" and Louis Armstrong, held to be one of the greatest Negro cornet players. You will note that we say "cornet" in distinction to "trumpet" for most of these records are made with the shorter form of horn which these experts preferred to play. Fletcher Henderson was perhaps one of the first to write "swing" orchestrations and thus put down music which was heard only after the musicians got warmed up from a session. Mr. Henderson's ideas today form a great deal of the basis of modern swing. He is now one of the principal arrangers for Benny Goodman.

Some of these recordings are not perfect; one hears odd noises and instrumental interpolations; occasionally the musicians do not seem to be able to make their choruses fit together smoothly. Yet when they are working, and often, a style reminiscent of the later Red Nichols and Five Pennies recording sessions emerges. There are such unique bits as the first "scat" chorus by Louis Armstrong (caused when he accidentally dropped his music and "ad libbed"), a slow version of "Twelfth Street Rag," probably the only piano recording of "Bix"—who was a good pianist as well as cornetist, and a very fine trombone chorus by Jack Teagarden, who is one of the group of musicians, many of them well-known today, who stack up the work of the three stars on these older recordings.

'Jump' Style and the Like

Among the current specialties are Will Bradley's "Beriub Me, Mama, with a Boogie Beat," for Columbia; "You're Bound to Look Like a Monkey," coupled with "Don't Call Me Boy," two swell Dixieland sessions in "jump" style, by Bob Crosby's Bob Cats, with "Muggsy" Spanier doing the cornet chore, for Decca; "Hole Flight," a suite for hot fiddle, one of the first such albums we have heard, based on aviation, done by Paul Nero, with guitar and string bass, for Decca; "Swingin' in C," a medium-fast version, coupled with "Let's Try Again," in easy style, by Jimmie Lunceford for Columbia; an easy "Rippling Waters" and slower beautiful dustoff of "Peg O' My Heart," by Jack Teagarden, for Columbia; and "Rock and Ride," medium-paced "jive" paired with "Snaky Feelin'" a slower-tempoed version, by Harlan Leonard and his Rockets, for Bluebird.

In more conventional style are Bob Crosby's easy-paced "Gone But Not Forgotten" and "You Forgot About Me" for Decca; Orrin Tucker's "I Love Ya, I Betcha" and "La Rosita," for Columbia; Larry Clinton's "Dancing on a Dime," from the picture of the same name, coupled with "I Hear Music," a nice tune, from the same, Leo Reisman in easy-paced versions of "Down Argentine Way" paired with "You're Nearer," from "Too Many Girls," Artie Shaw in easy-paced versions of "Old Old Castle in Scotland" and "If It's You," Tommy Dorsey smooth in "Two Dreams Met" and "When You Awake," all of above for Victor; and Bob Chester in easy-paced renditions of "You're Breaking My Heart" and "Arise My Love," for Bluebird.

In the vocal field Deanna Durbin contributes Robert Stolz's "When April Sings" and "Waltzing in the Clouds" from her picture "Spring Parade," for Decca; Bing Crosby is heard in two good dust offs, "You Made Me Love You" and "Do You Ever Think of Me," with the slightly monotonous Merry Macs, for Decca; and Teddy Grace, with Bud Freeman's Summa Cum Laude boys, does "See What the Boys in the Backroom Will Have," from "Destry Rides Again," with "I'm the Lonesomest Gal in Town," for Decca; Barry Wood is heard in his first featured recording for Columbia in a pairing of Ray Scott's "Huckleberry Duck" and "Danny Boy," in fox-trot tempo; Dorothy Lamour is heard in "Moon over Burma," title song from her latest picture, coupled with "Mexican Magic" from the same, for Bluebird; Fats Waller sings the Olsen-Johnson classic, "My Mummy Sent Me to the Store," paired with an easy-paced shivery "Dry Bones," for Bluebird; Alec Templeton, radio satirist, gives his impressions of Russian and English ballad singers coupled with his own piano solo "Caprice in Old Style," for Columbia.

The Bartlesville Barflies, one of the runners-up in the barber shop quartet contest recently in New York, have made a group of such favorites as "Love Me and the World Is Mine," "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," very good "close" harmony in a single Decca disk; while Richard Tauber, German tenor, does a group of his favorites, including "Can I Forget You?" "Kashmir" and "Till I Wake" and "You Are My Heart's Delight," in two versions, a Decca album.

Of seasonal interest are special Columbia envelopes of such well-known juvenile favorites as the "Sleeping Beauty," "Clever Elsie," "Gingerbread Boy" and "Little Black Sambo," done by Yvonne Ravel, soprano, with Harold Leaman, pianist. If Miss Ravel would modulate her voice, however, she would be better heard by the children. With an eye to creating future interest in the Metropolitan Opera, Victor has issued very well done timely versions of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and "Robin Hood," by the Junior Programs Company, excellent juvenile fare. Decca has assembled a group of songs, mostly in popular vein, from its shelves in "Christmas Songs for Children."

Classical Music

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, the same group heard over the air on Sunday evenings, continues its familiar classic series with good album versions of Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody," No. 1 and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" suite. Victor issues under its Black Seal label Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy," with Benno Moiseivitch, pianist and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Constant Lambert, conductor. One of Liszt's most popular works, the Fantasy is in much the same style as the Hungarian Rhapsodies. The third record contains Liszt's "Mephisto" Waltz, incidental music to Lenau's "Faust," music in a sardonic vein. Lalo, best known for his "Symphonie Espagnole," is heard in his lesser-known though mature "Norwegian Rhapsody," played by the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, a work reminiscent of Grieg.

Musicraft celebrates its return to the recording field with two excellent albums, Bach's Concerti for two harpsichords and strings, in C minor Nos. 1 and 2, and Brahms's Sonata, No. 3, for violin and piano, in D minor, opus 108. The first album, played by the Manuel and Williamson Harpsichord Ensemble of New York, contains the arrangements made by Bach from the two concerti for two violins, of which the No. 2 is very well known. Both are gay and sparkling, resembling as much as music can, the essence of conversation—laughter, jokes, seriousness, composity. The Brahms work, played by Roman Trottenberg, violinist, and Adolf Baller, pianist, is a work of Brahms's later period, couched in serious, philosophical vein. The scherzo, on the sixth side, is a fiery, passionate third movement of a work written for Joseph Joachim, the noted violinist of Brahms's period.

Government Plants to Help Break Defense Bottlenecks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—A wide range of defense developments yesterday reflected the increased speed and vigor with which the national preparedness program is being pressed.

The Defense Commission announced that in co-operation with the War Department it is constructing one or more huge plants in which to assemble airplanes from parts manufactured by the automobile industry.

Coincidentally, the Commission has submitted to Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, several proposals for construction of a tin smelting plant to make the United States partially independent of Great Britain for that vital war material. Mr. Jones is interviewing prospective organizers of an American tin smelting company.

Through the establishment of a machine tool Priority Committee the Defense Commission hopes to remove what is considered the worst bottleneck in the whole arms program—the machine tool supply. Donald M. Nelson, chief of the Over-all Priorities Board, will be the liaison officer between the new committee and the Board and its function will be to co-ordinate national defense, commercial and export demands. Mason Britton, Assistant Director of the Machine Tools and Heavy Ordnance Division of the Defense Commission, will be the administrative officer of the Machine Tool Priority Committee.

Eases Way for More Jobs

President Roosevelt authorized the Civil Service Commission to reduce the probationary period for new appointees from one year to six months as a means of speedier filling of defense employment needs.

The War Department said that it would take maximum advantage of the opportunity to employ National Youth Administration personnel at Army posts so that Army enlisted men could be released for military training. The Nine Corps Area commanders were ordered to detail a reserve or retired officer to act as liaison with the local NYA officials.

Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer member of the Defense Commission, meeting yesterday with about 100 wholesale distributors of consumer goods, emphasized the responsibility of wholesalers "to watch cost and profit margins to avoid unwarranted increases and a skyrocketing rise in prices."

"Goods," she said, "must be kept moving into civilian as well as military channels for ultimate consumption. That means keeping costs and margins at as low a level as is consistent with the services rendered.

"As operators in the field of wholesaling, I know that you are interested in speeding the flow of goods through your offices and warehouses. I am sure that you have as deep interest as I have in doing that job as efficiently as possible."

Dr. Theodore N. Beckman, Professor of Business Organization at Ohio State University, said that one of the most profound effects of the defense program is bound to be a shift from a buyers' market to a sellers' market and urged that speculative excesses be checked.

Warns of Price Rise

"National defense will increase the demand for armaments and armament producing equipment," he said. "As the ranks of the unemployed are depleted and wages rise, the effective demand for consumer goods will be stimulated and prices will again tend to rise.

"There is the strong possibility of speculative excesses, of advance buying on a larger scale than warranted, of overloading of customers, of wholesale prices skyrocketing, and of serious dislocations in the wholesaling structure. Some of these dangers can be avoided and others minimized by a proper and effective co-operation between the wholesaling industry on the one hand and the Government on the other.

"One of them is to make adequate supply of goods available, and the other is to contribute to price sanity."

A training program designed to strengthen and expand managerial organizations through increasing responsibility in junior executive and supervisory positions is being carried forward by Sidney Hillman, Defense Commissioner in Charge of Labor.

Latest national defense developments underline the increasing importance of the automobile industry in the rearmament program. The leading automotive companies, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, are all becoming key factors in the building of airplanes, tanks and guns for the Nation's emerging peacetime army and navy.

Recent defense contracts placed with Chrysler and General Motors include 1,000 medium 23-ton tanks and 71,225 Browning machine guns.

New Service Helps to Adjust Child Refugees to Life in U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—The Child Study Association of 221 West Fifty-seventh Street, announced today establishment of a new service to be conducted in co-operation with the United States Committee for the Care of European Children to assure understanding between the wards and their American foster parents.

Mrs. Dean K. Worcester and Mrs. Albert H. Aldridge are the co-chairmen of the sponsoring and supervising committee for the service, which is to be offered free. The new activity will center in the Family Guidance and Consultation Service of the Association and will give foster parents intimate counseling with educational and other experts on the Association's staff and make available to foster parents the Association's meeting rooms and library facilities.

A feature of the program will be Saturday morning meetings of European children at the Association's headquarters. It proposes not only to get the children together to meet one another, but also will conduct classes in painting, dramatics, occupations and other studies.

"In addition to problems found in every normal home, we have in this new situation difficulties caused by totally different backgrounds and by the psychological and emotional shocks to which the children have been subjected," Mrs. Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, director of the Association, said.

"With commendable generosity, and often real sacrifice, American families have taken these European children, at first from the European Continent and later from Great Britain, disregarding the problems of adjustment involved.

"Although few, if any, instances of serious maladjustment have been reported, it seemed to us in the Child Study Association and in co-operating agencies that every facility for systematic educational guidance should be offered these foster parents as a means of discovering and reducing to a minimum all possible causes of maladjustment.

"Our Family Guidance and Consultation Service, having for 12 years worked with everyday problems, also acute situations, in families of upper and middle income groups, as well as those in the lower and lowest brackets, seems particularly equipped to help."

Relief in Sight From Icy Blasts

By the Associated Press

Icy blasts again swept the northern sections of the United States today, with temperatures ranging from freezing to below zero; but relief was in sight.

The Weather Bureau forecast rising temperatures in the plains states by tonight or tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the number of known fatalities in the storm-ravaged areas reached 108, not including 51 missing sailors.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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INDIAN WALK SHOES

Kelly-Nash Machine Blot On American Polls System

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—A Federal grand jury will investigate the recent general election in Chicago to determine whether any Federal statutes were violated.

J. Albert Woll, United States Attorney, announced the first witnesses would be taken before the jurors soon.

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—What is this Kelly-Nash machine that Candidate Willkie talked about so much in his campaign?

Superficially it's an organization of politicians who rule things down at City Hall here, and sometimes in fact (but no longer) have "run" the whole State of Illinois. It happens to be Democratic. It happens to be headed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, and former Democratic National Committeeman Patrick A. Nash.

But underneath it is more than an organization of persons; it is a phase of the development of urban government in America.

One student of government here calls it "a creature of democracy." Others hold that it is not, as that implies, a weakness, but the result of a lack of complete application of democracy. In other words, a situation such as this in Chicago, they insist, grows out of public inattention to public duties.

Those who still hold that this machine is a result of the American system of self government declare that it's a matter of bigness, that Chicago is too big.

Problem Not Simple

At any rate, Chicago has not, most independent governmental experts agree, been altogether efficiently or economically managed. Is it the fault of the Kelly-Nash machine? Would the elimination of these two men, or of this machine, give Chicago good government? Capturing good government here is probably not as simple as that. For the roots of this machine system lie deep in the political structure.

Nonpartisan students of government will tell you it's not essentially a partisan matter. The Democratic Kelly-Nash machine was built on the ruins of the old Crowe-Small-Thompson machine, which was Republican, and which operated in about the same way and did about the same things—and sowed no better a record.

William Hale Thompson was Mayor of Chicago from 1915 to 1923, and from 1927 to 1931. He maneuvered to his advantage, rather than built, a Republican machine which, when not split up by internal feuds, was as strong and effective an organization as the city had seen.

Harold F. Gosnell, in his book "Machine Politics," says that "While the blot of Samuel Insull's connections marred the records of both major parties, the Republicans were the worse sufferers."

Mr. Thompson's defeat in 1931 was credited as much to the fact that Chicagoans were "fed up" with his antics—among them his threat to "kick the snoot of King George out of Chicago"—as to the Insull revelations.

Cermak Regime

Anton J. Cermak, who succeeded Mr. Thompson, took over the reins of the Democratic machine which had been—nominally at least—out of power, and proceeded to build it up to a position of complete control of all governmental agencies.

In 1932 Mr. Cermak backed the losing man, Alfred E. Smith. The depression had set in and the local government was looking to Washington for help. Mr. Cermak hurried to Florida to make peace with James A. Farley and President Roosevelt, and there was assassinated by a bullet intended for the President-elect.

Patrick A. Nash, then chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committe, wealthy sewer contractor, close friend of Roger Sullivan—patriarch of Chicago politicians—was the logical successor, but declined the job because of his age. He retained the right to name the candidate, Edward J. Kelly, son of an Irish immigrant, who had been President of the South Park Board and chief engineer of the Sanitary District. Special legislation rushed through at Springfield gave the Chicago Council the right to name the new Mayor and Mr. Kelly stepped over into the City Hall chair.

Kelly Weak Speaker

Though Mr. Kelly makes a good appearance, he doesn't make a public speech with any great weight, or even great coherence. But he is a skillful engineer, a good accountant, a keen businessman, and, as has been proved now, an able politician.

For some time the organization was called the Nash machine. Then it was the Nash-Kelly machine. Now it's the Kelly-Nash machine. That tells something of Mr. Kelly's ascendency, and the gradual withdrawal of Mr. Nash into the deeper background. Mr. Kelly is now also Democratic National Committeeman for Illinois.

Mr. Kelly was elected for the full term in 1935, and again in 1939. The 1935 election provided a good illustration of the workings of a big political machine. For some reason the Democrats felt it necessary to put especially strong pressure behind their effort, probably, it is believed by close observers, to impress the national administration. Mayor Kelly woo handily with a vote of more than 800,000, to his opponent's 167,000.

The 1939 election wasn't as happy a one for the machine. The G. O. P. tide nationally had begun to turn, and Dwight Green, now elected Governor, lost out to Mr. Kelly by a vote of only 638,000 to 822,000. Complaints of poll frauds were loudest at this time and, it was held by some that an entirely honest election might have found Mr. Green actually on top.

Some of the severest indictments of the machine and its leaders have come from within the party..

Courtney's Victory

Cook County State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney allied with Mr. Horner in opposition to the machine, ran on the regular Democratic ticket with the rest of the Kelly-Nash candidates this year, and won, but with the support of a great many Republicans who didn't like their party choice, Oscar Nelson. In 1939, when Mr. Courtney was running against Mr. Kelly for the Mayoralty nomination, he said, though: "In this campaign I am going to fight the greatest organized racket of them all—the Kelly-Nash machine and its boss, Ed Kelly. . . ."

People here haven't entirely forgotten either that Mr. Kelly was indicted along with a number of others in the sanitary district scandals in connection with the famous "whoopee" free-spending era prior to 1929, though the indictment was dismissed soon afterward and nothing more was heard of it. It is recalled also that Mr. Kelly in 1936 paid from $105,000 to $110,000 to the Federal Government on his income of $450,000 during the years 1926, 1927, and 1928. The salary of the Mayor is $18,000 a year.

Then there was the famous Sweitzer case. Genial Robert Sweitzer, a Democrat for 24 years, held the office of County Clerk, right through Republican as well as Democratic regimes. In 1934 he tired of this job, and got himself elected County Treasurer. The new County Clerk, before taking over the office insisted on a thorough audit. It showed Mr. Sweitzer's books short by some $400,000. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

Unpopular School Appointment

Another mark against the machine has been its handling of the school system. On the passing of Wm. J. Bogan, respected Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Kelly, whose Board of Education already had made radical changes in the interests of "economy," appointed to this post, against the pleas of civic agencies and organized teachers, William H. Johnson. Dr. Johnson, unpopular with many teachers and parents, tried unsuccessfully to institute further radical changes in the system.

Then there is the question of business support for the machine. As an example, in 1938 the President of the Association of Commerce campaigned for Mr. Kelly. What good sould business expect from such support? There are street franchises, rate structure, road improvements, deposit of public funds, public contracts, enforcement of building code and fire regulations, use of sidewalks by shops, granting of all kinds of licenses, and tax adjustments—a particularly important item.

The machine has remained in power, its opponents claim, because of its favors, its concessions, and its wholesale patronage, but chiefly because of its efficient ward organization.

The invincibility of the ward leader is enhanced by the fact that, though he is an elective official himself, the voters seldom bother to indicate their preferences for this job, or to find out about the qualifications of the condidates, in the primary elections.

The solution? To work with what exists; a keener citizen interest and participation in party primaries would help. Many feel, though, that the answer lies in the end in a nonpartisan system, or in the city manager plan.

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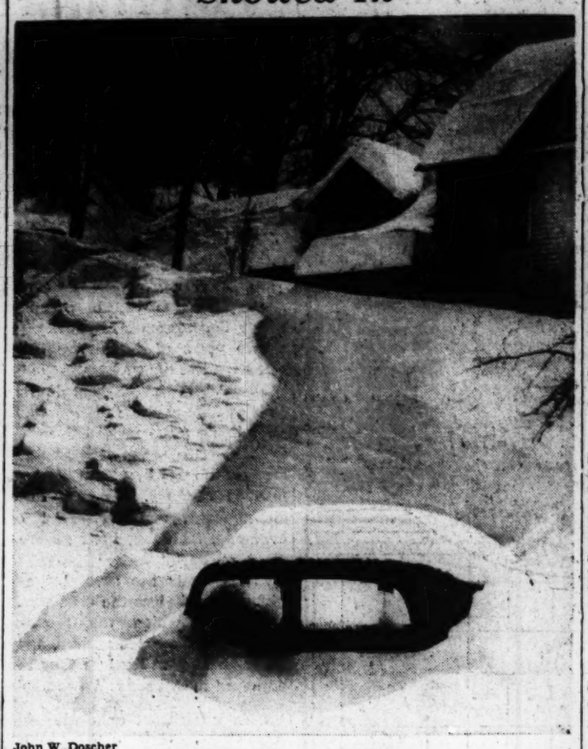

John W. Doscher

A Winter's Tale by Camera

This artistic photograph by Mr. Doscher of Saddle River, N. J., is one of 200 selected from 1,000 prints offered for the third annual Salon of Photography now on at the Camera Club of New York, 121 West Sixty-eighth Street, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., daily until Nov. 30.

When Grangers Get Together It's Grass Roots Democracy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14—To see a really democratic body at work, look in on the Grange, 74-year-old farm fraternity, as its nine-day convention gets under way here.

Before these nine days are over, every person who has something to say will say it; every enthusiastic spokesman for a minority is going to have his opportunity to make an eloquent plea, Grange people believe. For there isn't a steam roller to be found on the place.

Nine days seems a long time for any convention, and those who don't know the Grange wonder why its delegates find it necessary to spend so much time in annual meeting.

"Why, nine days is hardly enough," smile Grangers who remember last year's final session that ran late into Thanksgiving afternoon, adjourned for an impromptu Thanksgiving dinner and program, went back to work, and stayed on the job until some time after 1 a. m., starting the tenth day. It takes that long to let everybody be heard, to bring New England dairy farmers and southern cotton men and west coast ranchers into harmonious agreement on national farm policy, say the Grangers.

Know How to Take It Easy

Maybe Grangers do seem to idle a bit during the early part of the convention. There are three days given over largely to the unhurried, lovely ritual of the order. Then there's a Saturday afternoon and evening that is taken up with a jolly dinner in some little Grange hall way out in the country. And a Sunday given over to religious observance.

All these activities have their part in the democratic processes of this convention, Grange leaders point out. A bus ride into the country may seem like lost time, but it isn't. It may happen that the potato farmer from Idaho and the cotton man from South Carolina get thrown together on that bus ride, and they emerge from the coach with a vastly improved understanding of each other's problems. It will be a lot easier for them to work out a compromise when a resolution on some economic aspect of farming comes up the next day. Multiply that by the numerous other contacts on that bus ride and you begin to see its value. And then there's the effect of singing old songs together, as Grangers do coming home from these country parties.

Anyone Can Be Heard

When consideration of resolutions gets under way, Grangers work late into the night. At committee meetings, anyone who wishes to speak can be heard. Women serve on the committees in equal numbers with men, and have equal voice.

But the committee is not the court of last appeal for an idea. If a delegate finds himself in the minority and wishes to bring his views to the convention as a whole, he may do so. It was such an appeal that caused the extended session last Thanksgiving Day. A west-coast Granger desired to present his State's "cost of production" plan. He was given all the time he wanted for his appeal, and got respectful attention.

In the end he didn't sway any votes, apparently, but he and the minority he represented felt they had been given a fair hearing. And they know they can get a hearing again this year if they want it. As a result of the opportunity for free speech, the meeting ended on a note of harmony.

This is a slow process, it is true, but farmers know the value of not rushing things. Things grow best when you don't try to force them, and Grange farmers believe this fundamental applies to conventions as well as to crops.

R&R→R&R→R&R→R&R→R&R→R&R→R&R→R&R

OLD-FASHIONED DAYS

Were Good Days

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Grange for Freeing Trade From Federal Restrictions

By Dorothea Kahn

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14—Because many farmers realize that farm income and industrial income rise and fall together the National Grange, oldest of the big farm organizations, is expected to support legislation in the current and coming sessions of Congress which will free business from some of the shackles under which it has been laboring, declared the Grange's Washington representative, Fred Brenckman.

Mr. Brenckman, amplified in an interview his annual legislative report to the convention now in session here.

Although the Grange insists on maintaining a strictly nonpartisan position, many of its members followed with keen interest the Republican Presidential candidate's plea for freer enterprise, said the Grange's Washington delegate. The fact that a number of important Mid-West agricultural States went Republican indicates to him that a great many farm people believe the way out for agriculture is not through more regulation of the national economic system but through less.

Adequate Market Wanted

Naturally farm people would not give up crop restriction and benefit payments until they have some assurance of an adequate market for their products—a market sufficient to make them a living—but Mr. Brenckman believes many would like to see adoption of national policies which would reduce the need for benefit payments.

There is some sentiment in the Grange, however, for a different form of government control, namely, fixing the price for farm products on the basis of average cost of production plus a reasonable profit. Five State Grange masters introduced resolutions embodying some form of this plan this year, but previous Grange conventions have voted down such proposals.

One of the most important steps to be taken, as many Grange people see it, is to keep out of the American market competing imports of surplus commodities. Believing that the reciprocal trade agreements have hurt the farmer by admitting many such competing products, the Grange strongly opposes the policy.

Another approach is to take steps to increase industrial employment so that men and women who work in cities can buy more milk, more pork, and other things which the farmer produces too abundantly for present demands.

Just what new legislation the Grange will indorse remains to be decided in resolutions adopted by the convention. There are something like 140 of them from 37 States now awaiting consideration. But certain pieces of legislation termed "unfinished business" are certain to have Grange support.

Long Campaign Succeeds

Chief among them are two measures passed by the House and awaiting Senate action. Neither one appears on its face to be a farm measure. But both concern farm people. One would amend the National Labor Relations Act in order to separate the administrative and judicial functions of the board and would more clearly define the farmer's exemption. The other, known as the Walter-Logan bill, would put a check on administrative law, now growing to large proportions outside the regular legislative-judicial system. Both measures, if enacted, would benefit business and the farming interests alike, Mr. Brenckman believes.

While looking forward to new legislation of value to the farmer, Grangers are pausing a moment to congratulate themselves upon the success in a quarter-century struggle for a wool labelling act. They saw this measure become a law last month.

All these years producers of wool, their farmer friends, and consumer groups, have been pleading for a law which would require wool products to be plainly marked so the buyer would know whether he was purchasing new wool or made-over used wool known as shoddy. Commercial interests opposed the measure in one session of Congress after another, but this year the plea for "truth in fabrics" finally got results.

The largest number of voting delegates that have ever participated in a Grange convention are sitting around the tables of the convention hall this year. This record has been reached with the admission of the State of Wyoming to full-fielded Grange membership, making 37 States duly qualified. When the Grange last met in Syracuse 22 years ago there were only 26 Grange states represented.

Wickard Is Made Top Degree Granger

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 14

Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, was one of 10,000 persons today receiving the Seventh Degree, highest ritualistic award in the National Grange.

In a special ceremony shortly after his arrival in Syracuse, the Secretary was inducted into the Sixth Degree to prepare him for the final honor at the 74th Grange convention.

The class of initiates into the Seventh Degree was inducted in four groups in a downtown theater.

Mr. Wickard, an Indiana cattle breeder, has been a Granger for a dozen years.

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Slip a knife through the tight, tender skin of one of these new-crop Florida oranges. Watch the eager juice spurt out. Notice how thin that skin is? That means more room for juice inside. And, of course, the more juice, the more vitamins. Every one, children and grown-up alike, will enjoy two glasses of that golden juice every day!

The best grapefruit comes from Florida. And this year's crop is one of the finest in years! Enjoy that tangy taste—not only in grapefruit-on-the-half-shell, but also in salads, fruit cups and desserts. Like Florida oranges, this grapefruit is good for you in a dozen different ways. And be sure to try fresh-squeezed Florida grapefruit juice at bedtime.

Start now to give your family the good times and good cheer that always come with these citrus friends of yours from Florida.

Today is none too soon! Ask your grocer for these new-crop Florida oranges and grapefruit!

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FLORIDA oranges and grapefruit

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Vichy Protests to Germans Over Population Transfers

VICHY, France, Nov. 14 (AP)—The French Government announced today it had protested to the German Armistice Commission concerning the expulsion of French-speaking residents from the Province of Lorraine.

A communiqué, issued after an urgently-summoned Cabinet meeting, declared the Germans had given French-speaking Lorraine residents the choice of being expelled to Poland or France.

Since all chose France, the communiqué declared, the residents were being transferred into the unoccupied zone of France at the rate of seven trains daily.

The Germans were accused of telling the Lorrainers that the action was being taken as the result of an alleged accord between Vichy and Berlin.

"The Government issues a most formal denial of this allegation," the communiqué said.

Many observers considered the declaration a grave obstacle to the new French policy of collaboration with Germany. It was the first public statement directed against Germany since negotiations were begun on a basis for co-operation towards European peace, and observers said it might mark another change in German-French relations.

Vice-Premier Pierre Laval, who returned to Vichy this morning at Chief of State Marshal Philippe Pétain's request, gave the Government a first-hand account of conditions in the German-occupied zone—of which Lorraine is a part.

The population transfers from Lorraine to the unoccupied zone were said to have begun Nov. 11.

After denying that the French were in accord with the Germans on the transfers, the communiqué said there never had been any question of measures of this kind in recent French-German conversations.

Before the protest communiqué was published an urgent session of the Goevrnment had been called for today following a surprise Cabinet session yesterday.

Contrary to custom, no communiqué was issued and Ministers had declined to give any hint as to the important questions under consideration.

French Credit Freed for Aid To Martinique

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said today that considerable progress was being made in current Franco-American efforts to settle questions revolving around the French West Indian island of Martinique.

Secretary Welles also announced coincidentally with the Treasury Department that the latter had released an unspecified amount of "frozen" French credit in this country to the authorities at Martinique for the purchase of food in the United States. One source, as yet unconfirmed, stated that the amount of money released totaled $186,000.

The decision to release the credits was reached after United States Admiral John W. Greenslade, who has made several inspection trips to the island, reported that the civilian food situation on the island was very serious. It is understood that the natives, who grow large quantities of tropical fruits, have been unable to obtain basic foods.

Secretary Welles' optimistic attitude on the Martinique negotiations is considered significant here in the light of the fact that an estimated 100 American-made planes, sold to France just before that country collapsed, are now immobilized on the island. The United States has sought to obtain return of the planes, which are claimed by Great Britain under the terms of the Anglo-French purchasing agreement, but the French Government has contended that the Franco-German armistice prohibits the transfer of any military supplies.

The United States is believed to have received assurances from either Admiral Greenslade or the French Ambassador in Washington that the planes either are no longer fit for service without a drastic tuning up or that the planes will not be moved or utilized without American consent.

In answer to a question at his press conference, Secretary Welles said, however, that the United States would continue its aerial and naval patrol of the Caribbean area. This patrol is believed to have entered in the vicinity of Martinique with an eye to keeping watch on all possible developments there.

The secretary refused to say why it was necessary for this country to release French credits here when the French Government is alleged to have some $250,000,000 in gold on the island. French credits in the United States are estimated at $2,000,000,000.

Colonies of 'Free France'

By a Staff Artist

Where de Gaulle Movement Spreads

French colonies now officially supporting the Free French movement of Gen. Charles de Gaulle were listed in the British House of Commons yesterday as French Equatorial Africa, French establishments in India, New Caledonia, French Oceania (Tahiti), and the New Hebrides. This list, shown on the map, does not include colonies where de Gaulle adherents are active, but at present in the minority.

Vichy Moves to 'Protect' Colonies From de Gaulle

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Pétain-Laval Government at Vichy is taking urgent steps to defend its African Empire against inroads from the Free French forces, reports reaching diplomatic quarters here said today.

Unconfirmed reports reaching these sources said units of the French Fleet had left Toulon and other continental French bases for North African ports.

It could not be learned whether the fleet would merely pull in at Oran in North Africa to keep an eye on Gen. Maxime Weygand's North Africa or whether it might risk running the British gantlet at Gibraltar to get to an Atlantic port in Africa.

General Weygand was sent as both military and political chief to North Africa. His failure to return to Vichy recently aroused speculation in foreign circles that he was showing an independent attitude toward recent Pétain-Laval negotiations with Reichsführer Hitler.

Official statements at Vichy denied that General Weygand had been summoned home as a result of German displeasure at his expressions declaring France would not cede an inch of African territory.

The French steps to counter Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who is supported by the British, were reported taken after the Germans and Italians had warned that if Vichy could not defend its own Empire, the Axis would be forced to step in and do the defending.

An urgent Cabinet meeting was said to have been held today and hurried conferences held among the Colonial, War, and Navy Ministers.

The Germans and Italians were said to have warned that Axis airplanes and submarines, and perhaps even troops might be forced to move to prevent the spread of the Free French movement north from the recently captured port of Libreville toward Dakar, in French West Africa, and to the Mediterranean itself.

Poverty Grips Axis-Chained Spain

The situation within Spain is reflected only in part in current reports of living conditions under the Franco regime. The following account is based on observation by two American travelers who recently crossed the country en route to Lisbon. Their assessment was made against a background of long acquaintance with European conditions.

By Ruth A. Sleiger

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The condition of the Spanish people touches one's heart:

Two years of destructive civil war have left the country not only impoverished but chained to the Axis whose help Generalissimo Francisco Franco needed in order to win. The end of hostilities brought no release from Spain's pre-war conflicts. The people are disheartened, and distrustful of everyone, including their government.

Living costs are several times higher than before the civil war.

Products which the Spanish people need for themselves, they must do without because they are exported to Germany. An example is olive oil. Everything is rationed, but in insufficient quantities and irregularly, and many things which we consider essential just cannot be had. There is practically no white flour, milk is available only for babies and expectant mothers. A housewife may buy a bar of laundry soap on her ration card, but she doesn't know how long she has to make it last.

Anyone who has the means to maintain a decent living standard tries to buy beyond the limits established by the rationing system. And this is possible if one is able to pay literally ten times the usual price, for merchants regularly withhold a part of their stock for this illegal sale. The individual is helpless to order anything from abroad, since no money is allowed to leave the country.

Bread Is Tasteless

Bread—a basic food to the European—is very dark and tasteless. We were told by friends who are long residents of Spain, that it includes numerous unsavory substitute ingredients.

Against the very high cost of living the salaries paid working people seem a pittance:

A streetcar motorman or conductor gets only 300 pesetas a month (about $24). A telephone operator gets half as much. Consequently they must have an additional means of livelihood. To escape the oppressing dread of starvation and the terrific struggle to exist, some of the poorest people even commit minor crimes in order to be housed and fed in jail.

Gasoline is also scarce, but restrictions on gasoline have become so common in Europe that Lisbon with its hundreds of motorcars and taxis hurrying in all directions seemed more strange than Barcelona with its outmoded, horse-drawn cabs. It was one of these which conveyed us from station to hotel, rumbling slowly through the streets. We pounded on the window, pantomiming to suggest greater speed. The only response was a frown and the horse changed from a walk to a very slow trot, to which he must have been specially trained. A ten-or fifteen-minute ride in this way cost us $2. They charge not by distance but by time, we afterward heard. No wonder the cabby didn't like the suggestion that he speed up.

When we paid our cab driver we received our change in postage stamps. No coins are in circulation. They have been replaced by stamps and, in some places, even by streetcar tickets. The Franco Government has promised repeatedly to correct this situation by putting coins into circulation, but the promises have not been kept. The people regard them as one of the Government's feeble attempts to still increasing dissatisfaction.

Bus Travel a Trial

Exhausted and disordered by two years of devastating war, their resources tapped and their policy bent to meet Nazi requirements, distrusting their own Government, it is little wonder that the Spanish lack the will to rebuild their country.

Roads in a state which wouldn't be tolerated in a normal country, go unrepaired. We had to travel three times by motorbus over the road from the city of Barcelona to the airport. By the third trip we were as alert as the chauffeur to the worst chuckholes in the road. At one point he invariably took a wide swerve clear off the street and across a parkway to avoid some barbarous-looking caverns. The skill with which he swung his long car in and out around two-wheeled donkey carts loaded with hay—never slackening his speed—was evidence of practice.

The traveler in Spain feels uneasy—not because the people themselves are unfriendly, but because he feels unprotected against the unseen though controlling hand of Germany. It is unsafe to discuss politics in public places—Nazi ears are ubiquitous.

But the Spaniards are not happy to be chained to Herr Hitler's war chariot. In contrast to the enmity which had blocked our path at the French-Spanish frontier, we found no animosity on the part of the Spanish people. In fact, those we met seemed eager to erase the unfavorable impression of their country which our difficulties might have given us. And we saw an airline company delay the departure of a plane for Lisbon in order to accommodate two French diplomatic aides whom the Germans had detained at the border.

That Spain could give effective military aid to the Axis seems out of the question, and it was even the opinion of some that an attempt to force such aid or passage to Nazi troops might cause revolt.

Spain Seeks Loan Of $100,000,000

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 14

A Spanish request to the United States for a loan of $100,000,000 was reported today in informed diplomatic quarters.

The loan is desired to feed and rehabilitate a hungry and impoverished Spain, unable to achieve recovery from its long and destructive civil war.

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State—without mentioning the loan question—disclosed, however, that ways and means of assisting Spain were under consideration by American officials.

Some Administration officials, it was understood, look askance at the Spanish request for financial assistance in view of the bitter attacks made in the Government-controlled Spanish press on the United States.

Lothian Asks U. S. For More Planes, Credit, and Ships

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Marquis of Lothian, Britain's Ambassador to Washington, said last night in a message radiocast to the United States that Britain needs "planes, finance, and ships, if we are to be sure of defeating the Nazi threat to liberty."

"The next year of the war may be as dangerous, perhaps more dangerous, both to us and to you than the last," he added. "Without adequate assistance from you in the three spheres that I have described, we cannot be sure of victory."

The Ambassador expressed his Nation's thanks to the United States for aid already given.

British sources disclosed that Lord Lothian was en route from London to Lisbon, Portugal, where he expected to meet Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Madrid.

No Sabotage Evidence Found in Atlanta Fire

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Adjutant General Marion Williamson said a three-man military board of inquiry had uncovered no evidence of sabotage in the $50,000 fire which razed a wing of the Municipal Auditorium in downtown Atlanta Monday night and destroyed Army equipment.

Cause of the blaze remained undetermined. The 179th Field Artillery used the section destroyed by the blaze.

Australia Offers Wheat Guarantee

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Nov. 14 (Australian Associated Press)—The Commonwealth Government has adopted a plan designed to stabilize the wheat-growing industry. Growers will be guaranteed 3s. 6d. a bushel for an annual crop not exceeding 140,000,000 bushels.

When the price is higher the grower receives the first 2d. in excess of the 3s. 6d., the next 2d. going to a fund to defray the Government's losses on the guarantee and the remainder being shared equally between the grower and the fund.

Wheat growers must undertake to sow the acreage which the Government authorizes, and market through the Government. They must cut for hay each acreage as the Government will direct. Forms on which wheat is not grown at present will not be licensed for wheat growing.

The Commonwealth will require the States to accelerate measures for removing growers from marginal lands and diversifying production wherever possible. It will provide an immediate grant to aid this work, but provision of further money depends on the States making real progress in diversifying production.

British Hail Taranto Coup

Continued from Page 1

across the southern Adriatic to Albania.

Evidence of action already being taken in the latter sphere is seen in the British sinking of the majority of a small Italian convoy in the Adriatic, which was announced by the Admiralty Nov. 13.

Reduction of the Italian naval strength is also seen as a welcome relief to the sorely overworked British Navy and it is hoped that there will be some improvement in a situation which necessitates so large a convoy as 38 merchant ships having only a comparatively lightly armed cruiser to protect it from the powerful German Atlantic raider.

While it is appreciated here that the damaged Italian warships are not at the bottom of the sea, it is stressed that their repair is likely to require some months of undisturbed work, and it is felt extremely unlikely that such work will proceed undisturbed.

In fact, there is a strong demand in newspaper editorials for extension of a new British offensive attitude in the Mediterranean, to include, if necessary, strong measures against Spain if it does not heed a British warning that Tangier must remain unfortified in accordance with its international status.

Moral Effect Important

The moral effect of Taranto is thought to be just as important as the material effect.

As a Times editorial says: "Such a decisive defeat inflicted upon the Italian Navy immediately after reverses they have suffered, notwithstanding their much superior resources, at the hands of the Greeks, should go far toward dispelling the aura of Axis invincibility throughout the Mediterranean countries, with incalculable effect upon their future policy.

The Daily Express contends that the latest blow at the Italian fleet will strengthen the view, attributed recently to several German generals, that the Nazis can only win the war by an invasion of Britain.

Defense of the British shores must, therefore, be kept constantly up to scratch, this paper warns.

While the actual effect of the Taranto action on foreign opinion is necessarily somewhat speculative, there is no questioning its tremendous importance at home.

Some observers who heard Mr. Churchill refer in the Commons earlier this week, against the gloomy background of alarming merchant shipping losses, to the war continuing in 1942 and 1943, felt he had one of the chilliest receptions from Parliament since his accession to the Premiership.

Mr. Churchill runs the risk, some feel, of overdoing the grim foreshadowing of ordeals ahead.

His recent quotation in Parliament: "It is a grand life, if we don't weaken" does not seem to have rung round Britain as truly as other Churchillian slogans.

Anything But Grand

One has only to linger in the bombed areas of London and see homeless women shuffling about the ruined streets in the chill November rain muttering: "This will go on and on and on" to realize that for countless thousands, this is anything but a grand life.

They are not weakening, nor will they, but none the less they won't stand a day more than is necessary of what for so many is an indescribably miserable, inhuman, crazy life.

They recognize that it is the politicians, generals, and admirals who must make war, but they are not unaware of the other factor—war plans will come to naught unless civilians under brutal bomb fire are ready to continue their heroic resistance.

But today there is a different look on the faces of some of these pathetic Londoners. They, as well as anyone, can recognize a British victory. And to them the latest phase of the war is the most hopeful indication that they have had that an end of their grievous trials is somewhere round the corner.

Tokyo Pressure on Indo-China Forecast

Continued from Page 1

current developments did point to another Japanese move against Indo-China.

The Japanese already have won air bases and other military concessions and have stationed troops in northern Indo-China.

Foreign officials saw another immediate source of danger to Indo-China in the current tension with Thailand (Siam). It was held likely that any serious clash between the two might be used as a Japanese pretext for landing troops and "restoring order."

Thus squeezed by Thailand on the west and Japanese military and naval forces on the north and east, it was believed possible that Indo-China would surrender its sovereignty, in fact if not in name, without attempting an armed defense.

[Bangkok dispatches of Domei, Japanese news agency, reported that Premier Luang Bipul Songgram of Thailand had assumed supreme command of the nation's armed forces with the approval of the Thai Regency Council. The apparently was made, Domei said, to prevent an attempt to overthrow the government.]

In preparation for further moves, Japanese forces have been concentrated at the islands of Hainan and Formosa since midsummer and recently have been enlarged materially by the addition of troops withdrawn from the South China Province of Kwangsi and from the Yangtze Valley.

Troops Ready

In addition, as far as is known, there are some 15,000 Japanese troops from Kwangsi Province still at Haiphong, Indo-China port, plus the 6,000 garrisoned there under the Sept. 22 agreement between Indo-China and Japan.

Chinese newspaper reports asserted Japanese troop transports were standing by in preparation to land to enforce any Japanese demands.

While these forces could be used to thrust either at Indo-China or the Netherlands East Indies, informed observers believed the former more likely would come first, since the Japanese appeared confident the move could be carried out without definite retaliations from the United States, whereas immediate counter-action was feared in any attack on the Indies.

British strategists are known to be deeply concerned by the likelihood of Japanese control of southern Indo-China, for Japanese troops there could move unopposed across Thailand and blockade the Malay Peninsula in the event of a British-Japanese conflict.

Border Tension

HANOI, French Indo-China, Nov. 14 (AP)—All trade between Laos Province, French Indo-China, and Thailand (Siam) has been halted because of border tension, informed sources reported today.

These sources said Thai troops were concentrating at several points on the Thailand side of the Mekong River and were building rafts and inclined launching platforms.

Indo-Chinese versions of the latest border incident said Thai troops had invaded a village near Pailing but were repulsed. Thai planes, it was said, may be seen frequently over French territory.

Real Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor General of French Indo-China, has given no indication that he intends to resign.

[Domei, Japanese news agency, reported Nov. 12 that Admiral Decoux had resigned partly because of increasing opposition in the colony from Free French followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.]

New British Chief

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Government announced today the strengthening of British forces in the Orient and appointment of Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham as Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, a new position.

The announcement said "further reinforcements already have reached the Far East," but there was no amplification as to the type or number.

Sir Robert—known as Brookham in the service—becomes the first Royal Air Force officer ever to assume such a rank. He will begin his new duties soon with headquarters in Singapore.

Simultaneously, Maj. Gen. R. H. Dewing was named chief of a combined staff of different services to co-ordinate activities.

"In view of the stage which has been reached in defense dispositions in territories in the Far East for the protection of which His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom is responsible, and in order to insure co-ordinated control, it has been decided to create the appointment of Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, who will have under his command Malaya, Burma, Hong Kong, and the air officer commanding in the Far East," a Government communiqué said.

Sir Robert will have as part of his task the duty of consulting with naval commander-in-chiefs in China and the East Indies and with the Commander-in-Chief of India. It also will be his duty to maintain close touch with the Governors of Burma and the colonies concerned and to communicate with the Governments of Australia and New Zealand on all matters of interest to them.

In addition, he will be responsible for keeping in touch with British representatives in foreign countries in or concerned with the Far East on defense matters.

Sir Robert has served longer in the Royal Air Force than any other officer and is the only survivor of the air battalion formed in 1912 before Britain had an air force. He was one of the first pilots to cross the German lines in 1914 and has been flying ever since.

He rejoined the R. A. F. a year ago after retiring in 1937 to become Governor-General of Kenya. He became the chief R. A. F. member of a British air mission to Canada in November, 1939.

Tokyo Stocks Rise

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Prices on the Tokyo Stock Market rose sharply today as trading reflected general optimism growing out of a conference in which Emperor Hirohito, his Cabinet, and Army and Navy chieftains were reported to have reached "complete agreement" on the program in China.

No details concerning the conclusions at the conference have been disclosed.

American Ship Released

HANOI, French Indo-China, Nov. 14 (AP)—The American-chartered steamer Tupper sailed for Hong Kong today after being detained four weeks at Japanese insistence following the alleged discovery of a narcotic aboard.

She carried ordinary freight, being refused permission to re-export goods originally consigned to China.

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Britain's Hero of Taranto Accustomed to 'Tough Jobs'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 14—The man who directed the remarkably successful British attack upon the Italian Fleet in Taranto harbor on the night of Nov. 11-12 was Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander-in-chief of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean. Admiral Cunningham is a sailor used to "tough jobs" and upon him has fallen one of the most exacting and important tasks in the present phase of Britain's fight against Germany and Italy.

A Scot, endowed with that silent and dour determination which is traditionally associated with the Scottish race, Admiral Cunningham made his early reputation in the Navy commanding small ships in difficult areas during the World War. A great deal of his war service was undertaken in the Mediterranean where his small destroyer Scorpion made a reputation for audacity and he himself was rewarded with promotion and the D. S. O.

Admiral Cunningham was appointed Mediterranean Commander-in-Chief a little over a year ago. In this capacity, he hoisted his first flag not on a warship in the Mediterranean but on the wooden H. M. S. President, moored alongside the Thames Embankment, London, at Blackfriars Bridge. At the time of his appointment he was acting as Deputy Chief of Naval Staff at the Admiralty and had to remain on duty in London for a short while.

Like all British Naval chiefs, Admiral Cunningham entered the service as a boy. His first active duty was on the South Africa Station, before he had attained his majority. During the Boer War he was a Midshipmen on the cruiser Doris. After that he served almost exclusively on the Navy's small ships, being given command of the destroyer Scorpion, 900 tons, before he was 30.

The work of the Scorpion at the Dardanelles became famous. Wherever the Scorpion went, she stung, and stung hard.

After serving in like manner throughout the Gallipoli campaign, Commander Cunningham, D. S. O., as he had then become, was given the destroyer Termagent and a place in the famous Dover Patrol, which kept the narrow channel clear for Britain and raided the enemy's harbors on the nearby Belgian coast.

By a Staff Artist

Sir Andrew Cunningham
Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean Fleet.

Commander Cunningham became Captain Cunningham in 1919, at an early age, and only 13 years later, Captain Cunningham had been promoted to Rear-Admiral. For three years he commanded the destroyer flotillas in the Mediterranean, until, becoming Vice-Admiral, he was given command of the battle cruisers in the same sea.

Now, after a spell in London as Deputy Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral Cunningham is back again in the Mediterranean. They say there is no other sailor in the British Navy who knows that sea so well.

British Make New Raid On Italian Base

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Royal Air Force bombers were officially reported today to have made another "successful attack" on the Italian naval base of Taranto, where on the night of Nov. 11-12 they were said to have put three of Italy's six capital ships out of commission.

Meanwhile, something of the nature of the Monday night raid on Taranto was disclosed last night by A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, when he paid tribute to the forces involved —including the captains of the aircraft carriers Eagle and Illustrious.

That meant that planes from at least three British aircraft carriers now are operating against southern Italy. The Ark Royal has been named in accounts of the bombing of other objectives.

"Information officially received in London from the Middle East shows that a successful attack was made by R. A. F. bombers last night on the docks and harbor facilities . . . at Taranto," a brief announcement said. "All our aircraft returned safely."

Meanwhile the triumph over the Italian fleet claimed by the British for torpedo-carrying aircraft of the British Fleet air arm has altered the balance of power in the Mediterranean area on land as well as at sea, naval sources said today. The fleet air arm, they said, has eased the task of convoys reinforcing the British armies in Egypt and Palestine; released powerful naval units for service in the Far East, and allowed Britain's battle cruisers and lighter ships armed with eight-inch guns to join in the search for a German commerce raider in the Atlantic.

At the same time it has reversed the ratio of capital ships in the Mediterranean from six-to-four in favor of Italy to four-to-three in favor of Britain.

It was also said that the attack has proved that airplanes operating from aircraft carriers at sea can sink a battleship with their 1-ton torpedoes, if not with bombs.

Italian planes operating from Sardinia, the lower tip of Italy, Libya, and the Dodecanese Islands still can bomb British supply lines, however, it was admitted.

British naval and military circles said, however, that Italy's always-difficult problem of reinforcing her legions in North Africa has been rendered still more serious.

Saga of the Jervis Bay

Wide World Wirephoto

Rescuers—and Rescued

Top: Sven Olander, captain of a Swedish freighter in the convoy, and his unnamed chief officer after their arrival at an eastern Canadian port, with 65 seaman survivors of the armed British merchant cruiser Jervis Bay. The cruiser saved 29 ships of a convoy before she sank while firing at a German raider which attacked in mid-Atlantic. Bottom: It's thumbs up with these seven Canadian sailors among the Jervis Bay's survivors.

Greeks Report Further Retreat by Italians

SALONIKA, Greece, Nov. 14 (AP)—Greek sources reported the Italian Army was withdrawing from the Pindus sector on the central Albanian front today to avoid being cut into segments by advancing Greek infantry.

Farther west (eight words eliminated by censor), military experts said, the Italians were in danger of losing communication with their flanks.

The Greek Army was described as clearing up reoccupied areas as it went along, re-establishing communications, bringing up reinforcements, salvaging captured Italian equipment, and rounding up Fascist stragglers in the mountains.

A new group of prisoners arrived from Florina today, en route to new camps being established farther behind the front lines. (15 words censored.)

But on the whole few changes were reported in the relative positions of the two armies in the last 24 hours.

Snow in the mountains also retarded military operations. The mountainous frontier, which is clearly visible from Salonika, was capped with snow, as is the historic Mount Olympus, 25 miles south of Salonika.

Meanwhile, a British air communiqué issued from Greek headquarters told of new successful attacks by the R. A. F.

It said:

"Valona and Durazzo (Albanian ports) were again bombed by aircraft of the Royal Air Force on the night of Nov. 12-13. Long range bombers successfully attacked oil refineries at Bari (Italian base across the Adriatic and west of Durazzo).

"At Valona high explosive and incendiary bombs hit ammunition dumps, causing fires and explosions. Explosions still were continuing when our aircraft left 20 minutes later."

Italian Claims

ROME, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Italians asserted their troops had carried out successful local actions in the Kalibaki zone on the Greek left flank, while at the opposite end of the 100-mile front Greek attacks in the vicinity of Koritsa were repulsed with the aid of the Italian Air Force.

Italian pilots heavily bombed Greek troops massed near Lake Presba, north of Koritsa, the communiqué said.

Britain Lists Nonmilitary Objectives Bombed by Nazis

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The British Ministry of Information, in a denial of German statements that German air Bombings were directed only against military objectives, listed more than 100 nonmilitary objectives it said were damaged in the last nine weeks by Nazi bombs.

The United States Embassy, the Associated Press Office, 10 hospitals, and 24 churches were included.

The first comprehensive list issued by the Ministry of Information, duplicating fragmentary reports previously published, included:

Churches: Westminster Abbey; St. Paul's Cathedral; Canterbury Cathedral; St. Martin-in-the-Fields, St. Clement Danes; St. Giles's Cripplegate; St. Swithin's in Cannon Street; St. Augustine in Watling Street; St. Boniface in Adler Street; St. Dunstan's-in-the-East; St. Clement's, Eastcheap; Jewin Chapel; Dutch Church in Austin Friars; Swedish Church, Rotherhithe; St. Magnus the Martyr; St. Mary-at-Hill; St. Mary Woolnoth, St. Margaret's, Westminster; Christ Church in Westminster Bridge Road; St. John in Smith Square; St. John's, Kennington; Our Lady of Victories in Kensington; St. Mark's, Regent's Park; Islington Parish School.

Embassies: United States (time bomb removed), Japanese (evacuated), Spanish.

Palaces: Buckingham, Kensington, Lambeth.

Other buildings of world-wide interest: House of Lord's; British Museum; law courts; Tate Gallery; Imperial War Museum; Somerset House; Wallace Collection; Burlington House; Tower of London; Westminster Hall; the Temple; Inner Temple Library; Stationers' Hall; Royal Hospital, Chelsea; Hogarth's House; Holland House; Radnor House, Twickenham; Statue of Richard the Lion-Hearted.

Hospitals: Charterhouse, Great Ormond Street; London; Queen Mary's; St. Bartholomew's Medical School; St. Thomas's; Swiss Relief Center; Ford's Hospital at Coventry; American ambulance unit at Tunbridge Wells.

Newspaper Offices: Associated Press of America; Times; Express; Herald, Sketch; Daily Worker; Evening Standard; London office of Glasgow Herald and Bulletin; New Statesman, and Nation.

Public Buildings: Australia House; Bank of England (near); County Hall; Madame Tussaud's (Wax Museum); National City Bank of New York; Public Record office; South Africa House; Southern Rhodesia House; Trinity College of Music; University College Library; Yokohama Specie Bank; Y. M. C. A. headquarters; the Zoo; Argyle Theater on Merseysile; Arts Theater in Birkenhead; Birmingham Art Gallery; Birmingham Town Hall; Royal College of Surgeons.

Squares: Berkeley; Leicester; Kensington; Sloane; Smith; Berwick; Market.

Streets and miscellaneous: Bond; Burlington Arcade; Bruton; Carnaby, Lambeth Walk; Maddox; Oxford; Park Lane; Piccadilly; Regent; Rotton Row; Royal Arcade; Saville Row; Watling; Elephant and Castle; Indian Students' Hostel; Italian Tourist Company; Wimbledon Center Court.

Stores: Austin Reed (Piccadilly); Bourne and Hollingsworth; Ford showroom in Regent Street; garages in Cheapside, John Lewis; Peter Robinson; Selfridge's.

Clubs: Arts (Dover Street); Carlton; Reform.

Churches Bombed

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Cathedrals at Birmingham and Coventry were among buildings recently damaged by German bombs, it was disclosed.

The Pro-Cathedral of Birmingham—that is, a parish church used as a cathedral—is St. Philip's Church, designed by a pupil of Sir Christopher Wren. It contains a series of stained-glass windows by Burne-Jones.

At near-by Coventry, St. Michael's Church, a cathedral since 1918, lifts its 303-foot steeple above the remaining ruins of fortifications 900 years old.

Center of Berlin Pounded By British Night Bombers

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—British bombers heavily attacked objectives in the center of Berlin last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

The attacks on the German capital were carried out during "widespread operations" over Germany in the face of "extremely adverse weather," a communiqué declared.

Among the targets listed as bombed in the Berlin area were the Schlesischer Railway Station and the Grunewald Freight Yards.

Bombs started a "number of fires," the Ministry said.

An electrical power station at Cologne, inland docks at Duisburg-Ruhrort, industrial targets at Dortmund and Düsseldorf and a battery of coke ovens at Lintfort also were said to have been attacked and "bursts were observed on all these targets."

R. A. F. Repulses Raiders

Other objectives, the Ministry's communiqué said, were oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Hanover and Leuna, airdromes at Haamstede, Kreuzbruck and Lubeck and a seaplane base at Norderney. Docks at Calais and Wilhelmshaven also were reported bombed.

The British said they lost two planes in the night operations.

In Britain two light formations of German planes sought to reach London today but British reports said all were turned back by defense fighters before reaching the capital proper.

Early this evening four bombs smashed into a department store in a London suburb, taking hundreds of homeward bound Londoners and shoppers by surprise. There was no air raid warning, and no plane could be heard. Either it was gliding or moving at a height beyond hearing.

Axis raiders were reported over several Midlands towns.

Weather in the Strait of Dover moderated after last night's gale, one of the worst of the year, which hampered the activity of night raiders. Only a few planes were reported over London before an all-clear ended the regular nightly attack on the city.

2,875 Planes Bagged

"Bombs were dropped in one district in the London area and at some places in East and Southeast England," the Government reported in a communiqué. "In a town in East Anglia and in the London area a few houses were damaged. Elsewhere very little damage occurred. The only casualties are a small number of people injured."

In the 12 months since the first bomb of the war dropped on British soil in an attack on the Shetland Islands Nov. 13, 1939, the Government has reported 2,875 raiding planes shot down during assaults on the United Kingdom and shipping.

This represents an approximate loss of about 7,200 men. Royal Air Force defense losses in this same period were reported at 815 fighters, but 405 of the pilots were said to have been saved.

U. S. Women Are Praised For Help to Britain

VICHY, France, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Ministry of War today cited Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan and President of the American Civil Aid Organization, for her "zeal and generous activity" in helping refugees.

Mrs. Muriel Oakes Ames, Vice President of the organization, was also cited.

Quits Air Council

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Air Ministry announced "with regret" today the resignation of Sir Charles Craven, armaments manufacturer from the Air Council. He gave up the job to which he was appointed April 22 to resume the chairmanship of Vickers Armstrong Limited.

RomeDeniesSmash

ROME Nov. 14 (AP)—The High Command reported today that Italian warplanes had bombed a British cruiser at Alexandria, claimed the torpedoing of two steamers in an attack on a British convoy in the eastern Mediterannean and acknowledged that the Royal Air Force had again bombed the Taranto naval base.

The High Command also acknowledged that British planes had bombed the Port of Crotone, at the "toe" of the Italian boot.

The attack on the British convoy in the eastern Mediterranean was said to have been carried out by torpedoing-carrying planes. A naval scouting plane verified reports of the attacking pilots that at least one of the convoyed vessels had been sunk, the High Command declared.

A supplementary communique described as mostly "fantastic" the British Admiralty's claims to have disabled half of Italy's capital ship strength in a torpedo-plane raid on the Taranto naval base.

"Yesterday Mr. Churchill gave out a version in the House of Commons of what took place which, in large part, is fantastic," the communique said. "It is not considered necessary on the Italian side to hasten to reply to such tendentious alterations of truth as those contained in Mr. Churchill's speech and in the declaration of the First Lord of the Admiralty. Occasion will not be lacking in the next few days for a final, detailed statement, not only on the Taranto episode, but on the whole naval warfare and air and naval situation in the Mediterranean."

Blockade Extended

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP) — The British Government has announced extension of its blockade to include Syria, French West Africa, Liberia, Portuguese Guinea, Madagascar, and Reunion Island—territories lying on three sides of Africa.

Blockade vessels were ordered to halt ships in those zones which do not have navicerts (British certificates of prior inspection).

Europe Blots Out Last Ray of Light

By the Associated Press

Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Nov. 14

The last 65 square miles of light in Central Europe went out last night.

Liechtenstein, little principality between Switzerland and Germany, ordered a blackout last night.

The Government feared, as Switzerland has, that its neutrality might be endangered if belligerent bombers should use the Liechtenstein lights as a guide to their targets.

British Sea Losses Total 406; 261 Enemy Vessels Claimed

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, in a written answer to a question in the House of Commons, stated that the number of merchant ships, including fishing vessels, lost by "enemy action" during the first 12 months of the war was as follows:

British, 406 ships of 1,611,842 tons;
Allied, 103 of 474,816 tons;
Neutral, 253 of 769,212 tons;
Total, 762 of 2,855,870 tons.

Crew members and passengers lost totaled 3,327. The total saved was 15,635, total taken prisoner 1,100.

He said "enemy" losses in the same period totaled 261 ships of about 1,269,000 tons.

[German claims have set British and Allied merchant shipping losses at more than 7,000,000 tons.]

New Berlin Claims

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Destruction of eight British merchant ships, five of them by one submarine and the rest by bombing planes, was claimed today by the High Command in continuation of Germany's intensified campaign against vital British shipping.

Severe damage to another vessel was reported.

The time and place of the submarine's forays were not disclosed by the High Command communiqué, but the sinking of 28,840 tons of freight vessels was reported.

In bombing-plane onslaughts against a convoy off Kinnaird Head, "heavily protected by anti-aircraft, a cruiser and other war vessels," the High Command said, a 6,000-ton ship was sunk and another was "severely damaged."

A later attack exploded an 8,000-ton freighter, apparently loaded with explosives or munitions, the communiqué said, "completely destroying" it.

In still another attack, 225 miles west of Ireland, a long-range bomber sank a 6,00-ton vessel, the communiqué asserted.

Services for Chamberlain

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The ashes of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain were buried today beneath the grey stone floor of the nave of Westminster Abbey, resting place of many of Britain's historic figures.

Representatives of the Royal Family and members of the British Cabinet attended the ceremony, the Anglican church burial service.

The 40-minute memorial rites were carried out in an atmosphere of peace and serenity despite the persistent air raids which Mr. Chamberlain had been unable to prevent.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, clad in a long black coat with an astrakhan collar, stood intent among his Cabinet ministers throughout the service at the graveside.

The Duke of Gloucester, brother of King George VI, represented the Royal Family. Mrs. Chamberlain curtsied when he shook hands and murmured his sympathies.

The Archbishop of Canterbury offered the final prayer.

Many present were in uniform. The order of the service, printed in blue ink, had with it an air raid warning headed in flaming red:

"Should it be necessary to take cover during the service":

Then it gave directions by which various parts of the congregation would be conducted to the safety of the Abbey's deeper sanctums.

Mr. Chamberlain's ashes were placed at the south side of the Abbey beside the plain gray stone marking the burial place of Andrew Bonar Law, Prime Minister of two decades ago.

Attendants said the burial service was one of the most simple ever held in the Abbey. The public was excluded and only a relatively small congregation was admitted to the cold Abbey by cards marked "secret."

Egyptian Premier Passes On

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 14 (AP) — Egyptian Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha passed on today as he was reading King Farouk's speech from the throne at the opening session of Parliament.

His cabinet, formed June 28, consisted of representatives of all parties except the Wafdists, ardent nationalists, who oppose Egyptian participation in the war.

In August there was a split in the Cabinet, reportedly caused by insistence of the Saadists, an offshot of the Wafdists, upon entry into the war on the side of Britain. However, the split was healed.

The words of the speech were much the same as those Sabry Pasha used in his first statement as new head of the Government last July.

Then he said: "Egypt, who is anxious to maintain her integrity and independece, is equally anxious to fulfill her obligations toward he rgreat ally Eritain and to carry out her alliance of friendship in the letter and spirit."

Today King Farouk said his country had "executed the treaty of alliance and friendship with Britain with complete sincerity, both in letter and spirit."

Egypt, he said, is jealous of her sovereignty and independence and is "striving to conserve her security and maintain her integrity."

The Premier undertook the task of organizing a coalition cabinet last summer after Italy entered the war. Previously he had served as Minister of Communications and Minister of Marine and War.

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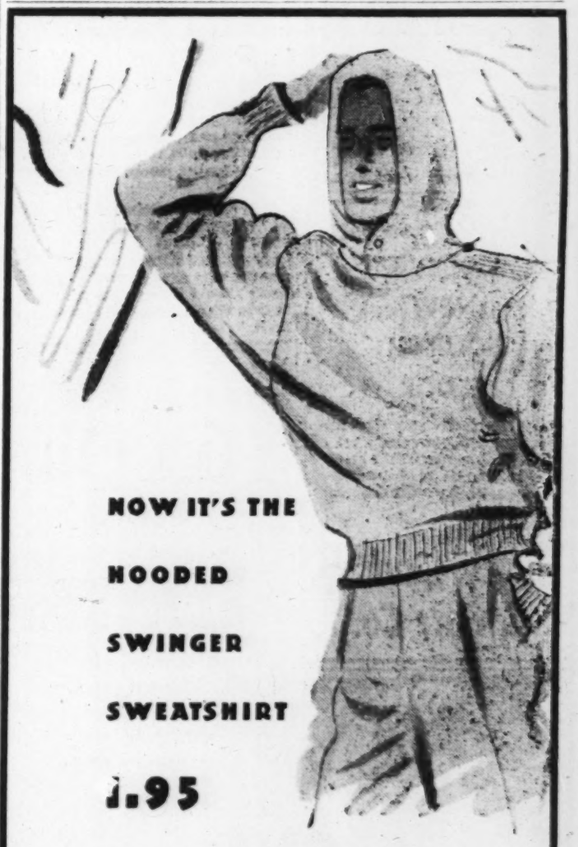

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Dies Inquiry to Center On Nazi and Italian Agents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Evidence bearing on alleged activities of German and Italian agents in the United States was given a No. 1 spot today on the list of subject matter before the Dies Committee on un-American Activities.

With the State Department interposing no objections, Chairman Martin Dies (D) of Texas, announced that the committee would resume its work next Monday or Tuesday, centering attention on the operation of German and Italian consular or other agents in this country.

Mr. Dies had not reached a decision whether the hearings, arranged after an exchange of telegrams with Secretary of State Hull yesterday, would be open to the public. Secretary Hull advised Mr. Dies that the question of public hearings was something for him to decide at his own discretion as committee chairman.

The Texas Congressman said that the committee had accumulated considerable material, more dealing with the Italian diplomatic agents than with the German.

Assertions Denied

The embassies of both Axis powers have contradicted all assertions that officials of their governments here have indulged in anything exceeding their official duties.

The State Department figured in the arrangements for the projected hearing when Mr. Dies, en route back to the Capital, wired Secretary Hull that he intended to start sessions unless the State Department felt they "would embarrass . . . conduct of our relations with Germany" or otherwise complicate international matters.

Mr. Hull replied that the decision was one for Mr. Dies' discretion as the responsible chairman of a legislative committee. The Secretary of State expressed appreciation to Mr. Dies for turning over to him information the committee had collected allegedly concerning questionable activities by consular or other agents here.

Partly Records

This material, he said, had been referred to the Department of Justice for investigation, but no formal report on it had yet been received.

The information submitted to the State Department was understood to have consisted in part of records seized by the Dies Committee from various German agencies. The nature of it has not been made public but it is expected to be disclosed if open hearings are started.

Two German consular officials, Dr. Gerhard Westrick and G. F. Reed, were recalled to Berlin recently after indications that the American Government frowned on their continued presence here. A third, Edgar von Spiegel, was under investigation by the State Department last summer.

In the case of Mr. Reed, transferred to New York from Brazil, the State Department laid down the policy that foreign diplomats whose activities in other American countries were disapproved by those governments were not welcome in the United States.

Published remarks attributed to Consul General Von Spiegel in New Orleans, led the State Department to issue a general warning to foreign diplomatic officials against "public discussion of questions relating to this country's policies and attitudes."

Veterans Act

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14 (AP)—Joseph C. Menendez, Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said in a statement yesterday "official Nazi envoys in America have violated all diplomatic rights and courtesies. They should be withdrawn immediately."

Mr. Menendez issued the statement after wiring Secretary Hull that his organization favored "State Department action that will require the German government to recall those officials who are functioning in the United States under protection of diplomatic immunity."

"With the threat of continued widespread murder and mysterious explosions confirmed by the recent outrages in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the patience of the American people is rapidly being exhausted," the statement said.

Spanish Consul To Cuba Arrives

HAVANA, Nov. 14 (AP)—The new Spanish Consul to Cuba, Genaro Riestra, arrived yesterday reportedly bringing President Batista a sword as a gift from the Falangist Party—a gift Mr. Batista declared in advance would be improper and inappropriate."

Coincident with the arrival of Señor Riestra, himself a Falangist, Mr. Batista through a secretary said that so far as he knew the reports that he is to be the recipient of a Falangist sword "are lacking in truth."

"He further esteems it improper and inappropriate to think that a foreign political party with an ideology so contrary to that of the persons who have elected him (Batista) should intend such an act as that to which the cable reports refer."

U. S. Assures Labor Rights On Arms Jobs

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14 (AP)—A War Department spokesman told an American Federation of Labor group here that defense construction must not be delayed by disputes but promised that present working conditions would be maintained.

The problems of the department relating to labor under the defense program were outlined by Maj. Sidney P. Simpson, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of War.

He spoke at the annual meeting of the Building and Construction Trades Departemnt of the A. F. of L., which gathered in advance of the general A. F. of L. convention starting Monday.

"It is essential to the national defense," said Major Simpson, "that there be no stoppages of work on army construction jobs, whether they are private contracts or not."

He added that any dispute which might arise could be adjusted without halting work. Thus far, he said, the "record of American labor in avoiding stoppages on defense work is a remarkable one."

He said the effective and continuous help of labor in the program was not sought on "any basis of breaking down fair labor standards" because the department proposed to "maintain those standards."

Speed Is Main Issue

"Right now, our main problem is speed," the Major asserted. "But we must keep up quality of the work and we must not load extravagant costs on the rest of the people."

Another speaker, Joseph Keenan, Administrative Assistant to Sidney Hillman, labor member of the National Defense Commission, said labor could be "proud of its part in the defense program."

He warned, however, that "it is well for labor to act with caution in these times so as to avoid the possibility of incurring public disfavor that may take years to correct."

Full rights of American workers to organize and participate in union activity in United States navy yards were asked yesterday by the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L.

A committee report adopted in the final session of the Department's convention here declared that "certain inalienable rights are being denied workers in some categories in the navy yards through the order issued by the Navy Department under the date of Oct. 11, 1939."

No Rule Against Unions

Declaring that this order forbade yard supervisors from taking part in labor union activity but did not deny them union membership, the report said:

"We propose to have this condition remedied and urge the cooperation of our various union groups to the end that the rights of American workers to belong to an organizations of their own choosing be fully recognized in the several navy yards by the Navy Department."

Meantime the Building and Trades Department, opening its meeting in advance of next week's general sessions of the A. F. of L. here, listened to praise of government recognition of the 40-hour week in the national defense program and condemnation of the Work Projects Administration.

John P. Coyne, President, said the Government had recognized the 40-hour week for the first time for government construction in the defense program and declared there were no shortage of skilled workers in any field so far in the program.

A warning was issued by James Marshall of Washington, Associate National Director of the Associated General Contractors of America, that "Government competition must not supplant private workers."

Mr. Marshall charged that "there never was an excuse for the WPA" and said "the public and the Government understand the harmful effects of the WPA."

Millinery Concern Resumes Old Site, NLRB Announces

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board announced that a St. Louis millinery company which moved its manufacturing operations to another community, allegedly to "rid" itself of union employes, had agreed to move back and offer reemployment to 40 workers.

On Aug. 22 the Board had offered the concern, the Schieber Millinery Company, its choice of two courses of action:

1—Either reinstate 40 of its St. Louis employees at its new site in De Soto, Mo., paying them remedial wages and the cost of transporting their families to the new location, or

2—Move back to St. Louis within 60 days, and reinstate the 40 with back pay.

The Board's announcement that the company had decided to resume operations in St. Louis, made no mention of back pay. The company agreed, the agency said, to make room for its former employees by discharging, if necessary, persons hired since August, 1937. The agreement further provides that the company will "cease discouraging" membership of its employees in the American Federation of Labor's United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, and bargain with the union upon request.

In De Soto, the Board said, Isaac Schieber, the owner of the millinery operations, had set up business under the name of the Allen Hat Company.

She Fences and Flies

Wide World

Mildred I. Stewart

She passed her solo test at Roosevelt Field lately, and here she is, all smiles, climbing out of the cockpit of her plane after finishing the flight. Now she flies, but she fenced before she flew, and competently enough with the foils to be coach of the women's fencing team at Hofstra College, of New York University. She learned to fly under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program at the Safair Flying School.

Religious Study Periods Approved for N. Y. Schools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—New York City's schools are now authorized to give pupils released time weekly for religious instruction. A resolution passed by the Board of Education yesterday by a vote of 6 to 1 approves the dismissal of children from their studies on the last school hour on Wednesdays for religious training.

The Board's action was taken after a two-hour open hearing on the resolution approved by the Board of Regents last May and sanctioned by the State Legislature at its last session by passage of the McLaughlin - Coudert Released Time Bill. More than 50 parents, teachers, church and civic leaders jammed the hearing room at the Board's Brooklyn headquarters to argue for and against the measure.

Most of the hearing was devoted to those opposing the measure, 17 speaking against it and only three for it.

Under the measure, for which Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, set up regulations a month ago, religious organizations will co-operate in setting up centers of religious training. Teachers are warned against making any comment in the classroom regarding the attendance or absence of the children at the religious classes.

Separation Held Endangered

Those calling upon the Board for disapproval of the measure held it would be impossible to introduce religious training and still maintain the principle of separation of church and state. Among organizations speaking against the measure were the Public Education Association, the Teachers' Union, the Teachers Guild Associates, the Civil Liberties Union, the New York Board of Jewish Ministers, the Parents Council for Peace, the Women's City Club of New York, the United Synagogues of America and several local parent groups.

Mrs. Johanna M. Lindlof, chairman of the Instruction Affairs Commttee of the Board, was the only member who voted against the resolution. She held that the establishment of the released time arrangement might create religious divisions and intolerances in the schools.

Dr. John Dewey, internationally known educator, representing the Committee for Cultural Freedom, of which he is honarary chairman, also called for defeat of the resolution.

"We are people of many races, many faiths, creeds and religions," he declared. "I do not think that the men who made the Constitution forbade the establishment of a state church because they were opposed to religion. They knew that the introduction of religious diffrences into American life would undermine the democratic foundations of this country.

Tuttle Defends Measure

"What holds for adults holds even more for children, sensitive and conscious of differences. I certainly hope that the Board of Education will think very, very seriously before introducing this division and antagonism in our public schools."

Charles H. Tuttle, representing the Greater New York Inter-Faith Committee and 32 other religious and school groups; Mark Eisner, on behalf of the Jewish Education Committee, and George J. Lunt, of the Teachers Alliance spoke for the resolution.

Mr. Tuttle asserted the resolution would not violate the principles of separation of church and state.

"This statute involves nothing which is basically new," he continued. "The idea and plan of released time has been accepted and practiced by many boards of education in this State ever since the Court of Apeals sanctioned it in the White Plains case some 14 years ago."

Steel Workers Persist in Strike

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP)—A local union of the Steel Workers organizing Committee today sidestepped a request from its national officers that 4,000 striking employees of Crucible Steel Company mills here return to work in the interest of national defense.

The strike action, which practically shut down operations, was criticized in a telegram sent to officers of the Midland local by Clinton S. Golden, S. W. O. C. regional director, yesterday.

Walkouts began Sunday at the mills which were working on a 24-hour basis on armament steel for the United States and Great Britain. The strikers asked wage increases.

John Thornton, Secretary-Treasurer of the local union, commented that the local officers had "expected" such reaction from national officers but they intended to proceed with negotiations in their own way.

He said there was little chance of an early agreement because union members were "very determined" to obtain wage scale revisions.

Strike Threat Ends In Airplane Plant

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 14 (AP)—Threat of an immediate strike by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers employed in the Vultee Aircraft factory—which has military orders totaling $41,000,000 on hand—was lifted today with acceptance of Federal conciliation by the union and the plant management.

The controversy involves the union's demand for an increase of 15 cents an hour in the minimum wage bracket, to 65 cents an hour.

Union officials declared their right to call a strike, authorized by vote of most of the 3,700 union members among the plant's 5,200 workers, would not be waived should the conciliation fail.

The union originally demanded an increase to 75 cents an hour in minimum wages, with corresponding increases in higher brackets.

Gold Medals Given To Future Farmers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Future Farmer Associations of Virginia, Montana, Wyoming, and Texas were named "Gold Medal" winners at the annual F. F. A. award meeting Nov. 12.

Louisiana, West Virginia, Maine, and North Dakota won "Silver Medal" ratings.

The Stephens City, Va., High School was one of four awarded a gold emblem. The F. F. A. convention is being held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.

Open and Shut Case

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—The Democratic Board of Supervisors in Scott County decided to stick with Eresident Roosevelt and close the Court House Thursday, Nov. 21, and remain open on the Iowa proclaimed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Last year the Supervisors closed the buildings on both days.

The City Hall, dominated by a Republican Council, will be closed Nov. 28.

Bullitt Quits; To Take Place Of Kennedy?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, has tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt in a move that observers here believe may open the way for him to play a more important role in America's "all aid short of war to Britain" drama.

Although Mr. Bullitt, who has been in this country for some months, said that the President has not yet accepted the resignation, it is believed that he will do so and that a new position is already waiting for him.

Mr. Bullitt, one of the strongest advocates of full material aid to the world's democracies in their fight against totalitarian aggression, is said to wish either to become American Ambassador to Great Britain or to be free to carry his pro-British message to the American people without the restraint necessarily attached to his position as an Ambassador.

The possibility that Mr. Bullitt will receive the Ambassadorship to Britain is increased by apparently well-grounded reports that the present American Ambassador to the court of St. James's, Joseph P. Kennedy, is eager to resign. Mr. Kennedy is now in the Uinted States on a visit.

State Department circles hold that Mr. Bullitt would be welcomed by the British Government as a friend of Britain's war effort, and as a person known to be very close to President Roosevelt in all matters relating to foreign affairs. Mr. Bullitt, it is believed, would help foster the almost unprecedented unanimity of thought and purpose now existing between the White House and 10 Downing Street.

In announcing his resignation, Mr. Bullitt said that "since last August I have expressed my desire to resign as Ambassador to France several times orally to the President, and on Nov. 7 I submitted my resignation to him in writing.

"I have felt that I could be of more service to my country if I were free to write and speak without the restrictions imposed by official position. The President again, as previously, expressed his wish that I should not resign, and there for the present the matter rests," he declared.

It is believed here that President Roosevelt's refusal so far to accept Mr. Bullitt's resignation arose from a desire not to do anything in these troublous times that might be interpreted as a slap at France, thus increasing that country's isolation from the democracies.

Amused Lewis Keeps Silent On Labor Peace Talk

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 14 (AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, read with apparent interest last night a news story from Washington that William Green of the A. F. of L. had been talking with President Roosevelt about possible peace negotiations between the two labor factions.

Mr. Lewis smiled fleetingly at the paragraph in which Mr. Green was quoted as saying prospects of labor peace were better now because Mr. Lewis didn't exercise "quite the same influence among the rank and file that he did when negotiations (between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.) were carried on before."

"We believe the whole matter should be taken up where we left off," he said, adding that Mr. Lewis vetoed the previous agreement after it had been reached by a negotiating committee.

The previous agreement, Mr. Green said, included a provision for return to the A. F. of L. of the original nine unions which went over to the C. I. O., and an arrangement for merging of new A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions to prevent conflicting unions being organized in the same fields.

When the C. I. O. leader finished reading he said:

"I have nothing to say about this stuff now."

He also declined again to say whether he would resign leadership of the C. I. O., as he said he would do if President Roosevelt were re-elected.

"If you should resign, would it be before the C. I. O.'s Executive Board Friday, or before its national convention next week?" he was asked.

"No comment whatever," he replied.

He remarked that he would present his "annual President's report" to the convention at its opening session Monday.

Auto Union Rivals Clash in Saginaw

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP)—Fighting broke out yesterday when a C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union picket line attempted to keep members of the rival A. F. of L.-U. A. W. Union from reporting for the second shift at the Wilcox-Rich plant of the Eaton Parts Manufacturing Co.

Circuit Judge William H. Martin meanwhile issued a temporary injunction enjoining the U. A. W.-C. I. O. from picketing. The plant, which manufactures automobile parts and is engaged also on a national defense order for airplane engine parts, last May renewed for two years a bargaining contract it has had with the U. A. W.-A. F. of L. since 1937.

Collapse of Mexican Revolt Eases Way for New Regime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The threat of revolution, hanging over Mexico all summer, came to an end with the return of President Cardenas to the Capital and the continued absence from the country of the opposition leader, Gen. Juan Anreu Almazan. The public is free for the first time since the July 7 elections, of the war of nerves which has kept the country in a ferment for the past three months.

That the Almazan movement has collapsed is the consensus here and the Government and people are turning with relief to the perspective of busy days ahead when the Avila Camacho Administration will be installed and the Mexican Nation will strengthen its bonds of friendship and continental defense co-operation with the United States.

Collapse of the Almazan movement may be attributed to two factors of equal significance. The first of these is that General Almazan left the country when the movement was at its peak and failed to return to lead his followers when they later manifested their will by many minor outbreaks throughout the Nation. He consistently stated from Havana and New York that he would be President on Dec. 1 and his party here kept up a persistent campaign to harass the Government and prepare the public for his return.

Small revolts occurred throughout the country, led by Almazan lieutenants and at one time the Ministry of National Defense reports revealed uprisings in 10 States. The situation was filled with potential disaster for the public peace and all serious observers granted the possibility of revolution aad civil war. The obvious fact that no movement can succeed without a leader was demonstrated when General Almazan remained in the United States, and his followers here, losing confidence and impulse for their revolutionary plans, quietly began to desert his camp and fall into line with the Government's demands for quiet and peace.

Cardenas Acted With Serenity

The second factor governing the collapse is the masterly manner in which President Cardenas and his government have handled the revolutionary threat. Faced with the most serious opposition to his authority during a six-year regime President Cardenas did not alter his tactics of acting with serenity, of constantly urging calm, and of refusing to persecute the opposition leaders and their movement.

This firm front was supported by full military preparedness for any emergency. Troop reinforcements were dispatched to all troubled zones, arms and ammunition supplies were in readiness at all strategic points and the Government was "on the alert" to quash all rebel movements. When such movements occurred, principally in the northern States where the Almazan movement was strongest, the Army acted swiftly to liquidate them. Many clashes occurred between Federal troops and the local rebels, but other rebel groups were dispelled by the simple procedure of offering them amnesty if they would lay down their arms.

This same procedure was followed in the 1938 Cedillo rebellion, with marked effect. Its repetition with the Almazan uprising was likewise successful. The chief casualty among the Almazanistas was the liquidation of Gen. Andres Zarzosa at Monterrey on Oct. 1 when the Government, accusing him of conspiracy, surprised him and his companions in the early morning and shot him while trying to escape.

Revival of Revolt Unlikely

This incident marked the high point of the opposition movement. It was followed by a week of widespread sabotage against rail and telegraph lines and by an epidemic of uprisings occurring in 10 States. Still General Almazan did not return to captain his revolt and 10 days later it had collapsed. That the collapse is permanent is generally granted here and though minor outbreaks may still occur no concerted revival of the opposition forces is expected.

President Cardenas entered the troubled northern zone on Sept. 14 and remained there until this week, in readiness to act should the revolutionary threat demand his leadership. His return to the Capital is interpreted as the signal that the situation is now under control and that the Government and people may return to a normal life.

Great problems are ahead for Mexico as it faces a grave economic crisis, principally induced by the war, the solution of labor troubles of first importance, the implantation of compulsory military service and strengthening of defense and the inauguration of the Avila Camacho Government on Dec. 1. That none of these could be solved while the threat of revolution hung over the country is apparent. Now that the threat has apparently disappeared Government and public attention may be returned to the major questions at hand.

Almazan's Hope

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Despite the United States' recognition of Gen. Avila Camacho as President-Elect of Mexico, Gen. Juan Almazan said last night he still considered himself the President-Elect and was waiting for the people of Mexico to ask him to return there.

In an interview conducted through an interpreter, General Almazan branded as "wholly unfounded and false charges by the present Mexican administration that I am tied up with the Axis powers."

The General, who has been in this country since shortly after Mexico's Presidential election, declined to answer directly questions on his position now that the U. S. formally has recognized his rival. But when asked about the appointment of Vice-President-Elect Henry A. Wallace to represent this country at the inauguration of General Camacho on Dec. 1, General Almazan said:

"Russian tourists are only shown certain things. The danger of a visit to Mexico by Mr. Wallace will be that he will be shown such a stage setup."

The "situation" regarding the Presidency, he said, was this: General Camacho claimed 2,400,000 votes, where as the Almazan Party had proof through affidavits with fingerprints that General Almazan received 2,500,000. "And there are not more than 3,000,000 votes in all Mexico," the General said.

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New Pattern Emerges in Balkans

The Christian Science Monitor correspondent in the Balkans, from his long and intimate acquaintance of Russia, including actual presence in the Finnish fighting, and in the Baltic States when they received Russia's demands for naval bases, takes a broad view of the situation in Europe as it is developing today in two articles, of which this is the last.

By Edmund Stevens

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The postwar status quo in the Balkans, as in the Baltic, has been based on balance of power.

But though the situation has been more complex the element of stability has been considerably greater.

Rumania, the sole Balkan country bordering on Russia, had a population of 20,000,000—as much as all the Baltic and Scandinavian States combined—while a system of alliances linked Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey with each other and with Poland, France, and Britain.

Additional security was afforded by the present of a powerful French Army in the Near East.

This combination effectively curbed any revisionist action in Bulgaria and Hungary and even checked German penetration during the initial period of the present war.

Changed by French Defeat

The defeat of France suddenly changed all this.

The destruction of French military power on the continent and the elimination of the French factor from the Mediterranean and the Near East knocked the prop out from under the entire structure of Balkan security.

The deepest immediate effect was on Rumania.

Politically and culturally, the Rumanians had always looked to France for guidance and its seemingly inexplicable collapse last June completely stunned and demoralized them.

Russia's Shrewd Moves

At the height of this dismay, Soviet Russia shrewdly timing its move, presented an ultimatum demanding Bessarabia. When King Carol's despairing appeal for help to his old enemy, Herr Hitler, failed, the Rumanians yielded to Russian demands.

Bulgaria and Hungary were not slow to take advantage of Rumania's predicament to press their territorial claims. King Carol's attempt to reconstruct a pro-Nazi Cabinet and line up his policy with the Axis left Herr Hitler cold.

Axis pressure of Rumania to satisfy its neighbors' claims culminated in the Vienna decision awarding Northern Transylvania to Hungary.

This precipitated King Carol's abdication, clearing way for an Iron Guard regime which the Nazis trust to do their bidding.

A transformation of Rumania's internal life was initiated. On the one hand new blood was injected into the State apparatus and fairly concerted efforts were made to clean up the legacy of graft and corruption left by the Carol regime.

The Iron Guard, like its Nazi model, recruited its supporters from the proletariat and lower middle class. Its program is the usual concoction of anti-Semitism, half-baked Socialism, and venegeance on political opponents.

Social Revolution

The result has been something of a social revolution. Wealth and property were confiscated from the partisans and beneficiaries of the former regime and from Jews, and redistributed.

Iron Guard squads conducted house to house searches, seizing money, jewels, and even clothing and personal effects.

Even Gen. Ion Antonescu, nominal head of the Rumanian State and a man of moderation, found himself powerless to curb the excesses.

Placing inexperienced and unqualified people in responsible positions, combined with persecution of the Jews, who had always played a vital role in Rumanian commerce and industry, contributed much to disorganize the country's economy—already severely affected by territorial losses, the influx of refugees, and poor harvests.

Home Stocks Depleted

At the same time, increased exports to Germany greatly depleted stocks for home consumption. The net result was a rising cost of living, increased unemployment enlarged by discontent among those very elements to whom the Government looked for support.

A favorite political joke in Bucharest runs, "The Green Shirts (Iron Guardsman) are like tomatoes, when they ripen they will turn red."

Such was the Rumanian situation months ago, leading up to the German military occupation, which Rumanians were forced to swallow in the guise of a "military mission."

German Occupation

The sudden appearance of German uniforms on Bucharest streets was an unpleasant surprise to the population.

The fact that the Germans' arrival coincided with a sharp rise in food prices translated the object lessons into a language which housewives, who knew little of politics, could understand.

On several occasions the crowds staged hostile demonstrations against German soldiers who entered food shops. Special resentment was caused by news that each soldier was entitled to mail home, duty free, ten kilograms of foodstuffs a month.

Not the least remarkable feature of the Balkan situation in face of this German expansion is the recent steady recovery of Allied prestige. Democracy's stock touched its record low in midsummer, when England's defeat seemed imminent. Since then continued British resistance, plus growing conviction that America will give it utmost aid, has revived Rumanian hopes.

Allied Victory Seen

Even among pro-German circles in the Balkans, one finds little confidence in the German cause and growing belief in an ultimate Allied victory. This is especially true in Rumania, where the majority of the population is still pro-British and singularly unimpressed by Nazi German uniforms.

Many of them recall that in the last war Germans entered Bucharest, riding on the crest of the wave, only to leave ignominously when defeat overtook them.

A similar lack of confidence in the final outcome causes the Bulgars to hesitate about placing all their eggs in the Axis basket. Recalling the lessons of the last war, the Bulgars are anxious to avoid commitments which might again place them among the vanquished at some future peace conference table.

Greeks' Gallant Stand

The heroic Greek resistance, which has inspired the champions of freedom in all countries, is not likely to lessen the Bulgar's desire to avoid complications. Outside of few army men and pro-Fascist politicians there is little popular sympathy for the Axis in Bulgaria.

While German morale appears unshaken by prolongation of the war, many Italians appear to be in a state bordering on demoralization. Deeply disgruntled over losing their position in Hungary and Rumania to Germany, they have little confidence in their own arms and no assurance of sharing fruits of even a German victory.

But regardless of who wins the last battle—and the time is likely to come when Russia too will throw its weight into the scales—it is unlikely that there can be a return to anything resembling the previous status quo in Europe. Many of the state boundaries and customs barriers that have been destroyed are unlikely ever to reappear.

The inevitable trend appears to be toward increasing political and economic integration of the nations and the world. Government control appears likely to increase, with the consequent limitation of individual liberties and private initiative.

Roosevelt Takes Hands Off Attitude Toward Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—President Roosevelt is for the present taking hands off Congress.

He will have no legislative recommendations to make for the remainder of the session and on the controversial issue of adjournment will leave the Senate and the House to their own decision without any evidence of presidential pressure.

A resolution calling for immediate adjournment of the Seventy-Sixth Congress sine die will come to a test next Tuesday and today Representatives and Senators from all over the country were summoned to be in Washington for the vote.

Representative Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, Speaker of the House, is confident that Congress will vote to end the session provided he can get the members back here. If adjournment is voted it will mean that it will mark the shutting down of Congress until the seventy-seventh session begins by constitutional direction on Jan. 3.

Adjournment is being opposed by the Republican Party on the ground that the war crisis demands the constant attention of Congress is much as it does the President.

Stephen T. Early, White House Press Secretary, issued the following statement in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt:

"The President is and has been at all times entirely willing and agreeable to Congress to continue the present three-day recess arrangement, to continue in continuous session, or to adjourn.

"He believes that the Congress should make its own decision.

"He told Speaker Rayburn that in so far as he was concerned he did not have any new legislation of such importance to justify its being sent to the present Congress, and neither was he particularly interested in any legislation introduced and perding before the present Congress.

"Certain newspaper stories to the contrary notwithstanding—a certain newspaper story referred to was that printed by the Chicago Tribune under the name of Willard Edwards which said 'get Congress out of town'—'that was the first command given since his third-term victory by President Roosevelt to his legislative leaders.'

"The President has made no such statement at any time to any of his so-called legislative leaders."

Quake Relief Speeded

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 14 (AP)—With the country's efforts concentrated on rehabilitation, the Army deferred until March 10 the calling of tens of thousands of 21-year-old men previously scheduled to report for service Nov. 20.

A new series of earth shocks of minor intensity shook Bucharest last night, widening cracks in buildings and streets left in Sunday's disastrous earthquake.

The latest tremors were a continuation of those felt intermittently since the major one Sunday which killed upwards of 2,000 people and devastated great areas of Bucharest and other cities.

Engineers who arrived with 100 coal miners from Petrossani yesterday to bore tunnels under the cellar of the earthquake-collapsed Carlton apartment building decided such an attempt to rescue persons under the still flaming building would be futile.

Five members of firms which built the apartment were under arrest.

The Banlock Goodrich Tire Company (not a subsidiary of the American company) reported that its four factory buildings were demolished and its damage amounted to $100,000.

More Losses

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 14 (AP)—Reports from the Province of Bessarabia, taken over by the Russians last summer, indicate today that earthquake damage and fatalities there this week equalled or exceeded those in Rumania.

In the Bessarabian capital of Chisinau, about 200 persons were killed and many injured and $1,000,000 worth of property lost, the reports said. Cahul, with a population of 25,000, was virtually razed. In the Jewish center of Calarazi, with 15,000 inhabitants, about 600 were killed or injured.

A building several stories high in the heart of Bucharest already weakened by Sunday's quake, collapsed last night in a minor tremor. Its occupants previously had been ordered out.

Industrial Plants In Canada Report Employment Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Marked expansion of employment in the aircraft and allied industries, which now engage approximately 17,000 persons, and in the country's automobile plants were recorded in a recent bulletin of the Toronto Industrial Commission.

Spurred upward to an all-time high record by the Dominion's war effort, industrial plants in Canada reported employment of 1,300,000 men and women on Sept. 1.

Toronto companies furnished work for 25,000 more persons than a year ago, with widespread gains in manufacturing and heavier building activity.

Air Raid Fails to Keep Queen From Exhibition

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth refused yesterday to allow an air raid to break her engagement to visit an exhibition by disabled service men in the West End.

She stepped from Buckingham Palace into a camouflaged armored car and was driven to the exhibition hall in Brompton Road.

The Queen's own maroon and scarlet car trailed behind.

War Developing Industries

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The present war has not only increased the demand for established products but has also gone far to develop comparatively new industries on a solid basis which seems to assure them prosperity in the post-war period.

Outstanding among these industries is that of plastics which is daily increasing in importance. The high prices of wood, aluminum, and such products have led to demands for substitutes and such has been the technical progress in improving plastic materials that some experts maintain the time is not far distant when complete aircraft and auto framework will be built of material which started in the gas-works.

Air-conditioning is another industry expected to grow rapidly as the result of the war. In peacetime Britain, it lagged far behind the progress which had been made in the United States and other countries of extreme temperature. Now, however, air-conditioning is to be applied to public air raid shelters. This will mean that the average person will have direct experience of its benefits, and this may start a demand which will be satisfied when normal times return. Leading air-conditioning firms are already designing standard apparatuses for public refuges, based upon the size of the shelter and with due regard to cheapness.

Charcoal is among the essential materials needed for this industry, and hitherto the Government has strictly controlled supplies for use in arms factories. But it is hoped that there will be considerable relaxation of this control as production of these materials increases and the general need of air-conditioning is appreciated by the Government.

World Vistas by Short Wave

A timetable of the world's outstanding international shortwave stations now in operation is published on the second Thursday of each month. All time is Eastern Standard.

Location	Call Letters	Meters	Megacycles	Time E. S. T.
Montreal	CFCX	49.96	6.01	Noon-midnight.
Havana, Cuba	COCO	49.92	6.01	5-11 p. m.
Berlin	DJC	49.83	6.02	6 p. m.-1 a. m.
Panama City, Panama	HP5B	49.75	6.03	9 p. m.-midnight.
Boston, Mass.	WRUL	49.67	6.04	5-9 p. m., irregular.
London	GSL	49.59	6.05	6:20-9:15; 9:40-p. m.-12:30 a. m.
Philadelphia	WCAB	49.50	6.06	Irregular, near 9 p. m.
Cincinnati	WLWO	49.50	6.06	6. a. m.-2 a. m. (next day)
Toronto	CRCK	49.26	6.09	Noon-8 p. m.
Nassau, Bahama Islands	ZNS	49.27	6.09	1:30-2; 8-9 p. m.
New York (NBC)	WNBI	49.10	6.10	5 p. m.-1 a. m.
London	GSL	49.10	6.11	9:30-11:35 p. m.
Havana, Cuba	COCD	48.94	6.13	Noon-1 a. m.
Pittsburgh	WPIT	48.86	6.14	7 p. m.-midnight.
Tokyo, Japan	JVW	41.10	7.25	2 p. m.-Mid., irregular.
Budapest	HAS-4	32.88	9.12	7-8 p. m.
Havana	COBX	32.61	9.20	5-11 p. m.
Ankara, Turkey	TAP	31.80	9.46	2-5 p. m
Havana	COCH	31.70	9.48	Noon-midnight.
Mexico City	XEWW	31.58	9.50	6-9 p. m.
Rio de Janeiro	PRF-5	31.56	9.50	1:45-2:45; 4:15-5:45 p. m.
London	GSB	31.55	9.51	Mid.-2:30 a. m.; 1-11:35 p. m.
Hong Kong	ZBW-3	31.49	9.53	3-8 a. m.
San Francisco	WGEI	31.48	9.53	7 a. m.-noon.
Schenectady, N. Y.	WGEO	31.48	9.53	4 p. m.-midnight
Suva, Fiji Islands	VPD-2	31.46	9.54	5:30-7 a. m., irregular
Berlin	DJN	31.45	9.54	5 p. m.-mid.; 1-11 a. m.
Berlin	DJA	31.38	9.56	(Same as DJN)
Boston	WBOS	31.35	9.57	6 a. m. to 1 a. m.
Manila	KZRM	31.35	9.58	8-10 a. m.; 4:30-6 p. m., irreg.
Melbourne	VLR	31.24	9.58	1-8:30 a. m.
London	GSC	31.32	9.58	8 a. m.-11:35 p. m.; mid.-2:30 a. m.
Philadelphia	WCAB	31.28	9.59	6 p. m.-2 p. m., irreg.
Delhi, India	VUD-2	31.29	9.59	1:30-4 a. m., 7:30 a. m.-noon; 9:30 p. m.-midnight
Dublin		31.28	9.59	Noon-6 p. m.
Moscow	RAN	31.25	9.60	Noon-10 p. m., irreg.
Panama City, Panama	HP5J	31.25	9.61	6:30-10 p. m.
Relays, Johannesburg	ZRL	31.23	9.61	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
Sydney, Australia	VLQ	31.23	9.62	4-7 a. m., 5-6 p. m.
Berlin	DXB	31.21	9.61	1 p. m.-3 a. m.
Montevideo, Uruguay	CXA-6	31.19	9.62	6-10 p. m.
Rome	2RO-3	31.15	9.63	2-10:15 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	CS2WA	31.09	9.65	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 3:30-6 p. m.
New York	WCBX	31.09	9.65	10:30 p. m., irreg.
Buenos Aires, Argentina	LRX	31.06	9.66	5-10:30 p. m.
Rome	2RO9	31.02	9.67	2-10:15 p. m.
New York (NBC)	WRCA	31.02	9.67	Noon-10 p. m.
Paris	TPB	30.99	9.68	1-7 p. m., irregular.
Sydney	VLQ	30.99	9.68	7-8 a. m.
Johannesburg, South Africa	ZRD	30.88	9.72	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
Valparaiso, Chile	CB970	30.83	9.73	6-11 p. m., irregular.
Lisbon, Portugal	CSW-7	30.84	9.73	5-8 p. m.
Havana	COCQ	30.80	9.74	Noon-11 p. m.
Havana	COCM	30.51	9.83	5-midnight.
Rome	IRF	30.50	9.34	2-10:15 p. m.
Madrid	EAQ	30.45	9.86	3-8 p. m., irregular.
Dairen, Manchuria	JDY	30.22	9.92	Near 7 a. m. irregular.
Leopoldville, Belgian Congo		28.00	10.22	1:45-2:30 p. m.
Bandoeng, Java	PLP	27.27	11.00	Near 5 a. m., and 5 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	CSW6	27.17	11.04	5-6 p. m.
Geneva, Switzerland	HBO	26.31	11.40	Mon., Wed., Fri., near 7 p. m.
Havana	COCX	26.29	11.45	Noon-midnight.
Stockholm	SBP	25.63	11.71	Noon-3:30 p. m., 8-9 p. m.
Paris	TPA4	25.61	11.72	Daytime, irreg.
London	GSD	25.53	11.75	Midnight-2:15 a. m.; 1-6 p. m.; 6:30-9:20; 9:40-11:30 p. m.; 12:30-5 a. m.
Berlin	DJD	25.49	11.77	6 a. m.-1 a. m. (next day).
Boston	WRUL	25.45	11.79	1:30-4; 5-8; 8:30-10 p. m.
Tokyo	JZJ	25.42	11.80	Mid.-1:30 a. m.; 4:30-8:30 p. m.
Matanzas, Cuba	COGF	25.42	11.80	Noon-11 p. m.
Rome	2RO-4	24.40	11.81	4 a. m.-10:15 p. m.
London	GSN	25.38	11.82	5:40-11:35 p. m.
New York (CBS)	WCBX	25.36	11.83	9-10:30 p. m.
Paris	TPB-8	25.33	11.84	Daytime, irreg.
Melbourne	VLR-8	25.32	11.85	4 p. m.-Midnight.
Pittsburgh	WPTT	25.27	11.87	6 p. m.-1 a. m.
Chungking, China	XGOY	25.21	11.90	9-10 a. m.; 5-8 p. m., irregular.
Moscow		25.20	11.90	2-9 p. m.
Moscow, U. S. S. R.	RKI	19.95	15.04	1-10 p. m., irregular.
Berlin	DJL	19.85	15.11	10:45 a. m.-Mid.
Stockholm	SBT	19.80	15.15	Noon-3:30; 8-9 p. m.
Bandoeng, Java	YDC	19.80	15.15	8-10 a. m.; 6-6:30 p. m.
London	GSP	19.82	15.14	5:45 a. m.-12:40 p. m.; 1-6 p. m.
Tokyo	J2K	19.79	15.16	4:30-5; 8-9 p. m.
Delhi, India	VUD3	19.79	15.16	9:30-11:30 p. m.
London	GSO	19.76	15.18	2-8 p. m.
Berlin	DJB	19.74	15.20	6 a. m.-11 p. m.; Sun., 11:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m. also
Chungking, China	XGOX	19.73	15.20	8:30 p. m.-Mid.
Pittsburgh	WPIT	19.72	15.21	9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Paris	TPC-4	19.68	15.24	5 a. m.-7 p. m., irregular.
Boston	WRUL	19.68	15.25	1:30-4; 8:30-10 p. m.
Philadelphia (CBS)	WCAB	19.69	15.27	4-6 p. m.
Belgrade	YUFO	19.68	15.24	5-9 a. m.; 7-9 p. m.
London	GSP	19.65	15.28	5 a. m.-9:30 p. m.
Buenos Aires	LRU	19.62	15.29	7 a. m.-5 p. m.
Rome	2RO-6	19.61	15.30	6 a. m.-6 p. m.
Delhi, India	VUD-4	19 61	15.30	9-11:30 p. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	WGEA	19.58	15.33	Noon-11 p. m.
San Francisco	WGEI	19.57	15.33	7-11 p. m.
Budapest	HAS-3	19.52	15.37	Sun. 9-10 a. m.
Paris	TPB-2	16.50	17.76	5 a. m.-6 p. m. irreg.
Berlin	DJE	16.89	17.77	8:15-10 a. m.
New York (NBC)	WNBI	16.87	17.78	8 a. m.-5 p. m.
London	GSG	16.86	17.79	Mid.-2:15; 5:45-8:50; 8:55 a. m.-9:15 a. m.-6 p. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	WGEA	13.94	21.50	8-11 a. m.
Philadelphia (CBS)	WCAB	13.84	21.52	Noon-3:45 p. m.
Pittsburgh (NBC)	WPIT	13.93	21.54	7-10 a. m.
New York (NBC)	WRCA	13.97	21.63	8 a. m.-3 p. m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these schedules are subject to change.

U. S. Pays $50,000,000 For 82 Auxiliary Ships

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Lewis Lapham, American-Hawaiian Steamship Line executive, said yesterday the United States Navy had acquired 82 vessels at a cost of approximately $50,000,000 since it began buying auxiliary vessels three months ago.

Prices for these ships, Mr. Lapham's private survey showed, ranged from $1 paid to certain patriotic yacht owners, to more than $3,000,000 for 18-knot Maritime Commission ships.

Included among the vessels are 23 of 6,200 tons or more.

P. T. A. Uses Care in Campaign for Reforms

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — When a measure like Federal aid for education comes up in the next Congress and someone arises to say that the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with 2,379,599 members, supports the proposal, he won't be referring to any railroaded indorsement.

The new legislative program of the National Congress, just announced, is the result of deliberations in all the State organizations over a period of years. The National board of the Congress doesn't draw up the legislative program. It isn't even adopted by delegates to a national convention.

This is the way it is done. First, mothers and maybe fathers in some local P. T. A. get to talking about some national issue concerning children. They bring their ideas to the national conventions and they get a hearing. But at this stage no one is concerned about deciding whether or not the National Congress should indorse the proposal. If enough people are interested in it, the National Board offers it to the local organizations for study.

Slow Process

Then comes a long, slow process of getting State boards of managers to approve the proposed legislation. Some State boards may vote it down, others may not be sufficiently interested to bring the matter to a vote. Not until 30 State Boards vote approval does the proposed legislation get on the list of that indorsed by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. No impulsive action is taken by this organization.

As a result of this deliberative process, not much change is made in the P. T. A. legislative program from year to year. Gradually certain measures gain more support, however, until the backing becomes general on the part of the State organizations. For example, legislation to abolish block booking and blind selling of motion pictures is on the legislative program of the P. T. A. this year with indorsement of 47 State Boards.

Underwood

Mrs. Eva H. Grant

Newly appointed editor of the national Association's magazine

Adequate support of the various Federal offices having to do with child welfare is a legislative policy approved by 41 State boards this year. Forty State boards went on record as favoring a bill to prohibit liquor advertising on the radio. Thirty-five boards opposed a bill to conduct a Federal lottery.

Federal aid for education is favored by 33 State Boards for the 1940-41 Legislative program. The Parent-Teacher group hopes to see distribution of Federal funds to schools on the basis of need, with a maximum of local control and encouragement of a maximum of effort by States to equalize educational opportunities within their borders.

Civil Service

Civil Service gets a strong indorsement in the current legislative program of the organization.

"The importance of qualified teachers is accepted," says the official statement. "Is it not equally important that employees administering health, juvenile protection, and other child welfare services be qualified for their tasks?" Extension of the merit system for employees in both State and Federal offices handling social welfare matters is urged.

Ratification of the Child Labor Amendment is advocated by vote of 36 State boards.

Some measures failed to get the necessary 30 State votes, but they are listed for further study. In this group is a proposal for an elected school board for the District of Columbia; increased control by State Departments of education over vocational education; and support, in all Federal child welfare legislation, of inclusion of provisions which will insure maximum local control. All of these have received a considerable number of votes from State boards.

At the same time, some new legislative matters are before local P. T. A.'s for study. Chief of the topics now being considered are Federal aid for migrant families and the housing program.

Right now P. T. A. work is starting afresh under the new President, Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Ore., elected for a two-year term. A new appointment recently announced was that of Mrs. Eva H. Grant as editor of the National Parent-Teacher, P. T. A. magazine.

Antonescu Sees Duce in Rome

ROME, Nov. 14 (AP)—Gen. Ion Antonescu, Rumanian Chief of State, arrived in Rome today, presumably to discuss his country's role in the "new order for Europe" designed by the Axis. Informed sources said he would go on to Berlin for conferences with Adolf Hitler after talks with Premier Mussolini.

Foreign observers said his visit might be connected with possible German plans to use Rumania, already controlled by German troops, as a base for eventual operations in the Balkans.

Bucharest dispatches said General Antonescu came here "to fulfill a mission entrusted to him by the whole Rumanian people" as "interpreter of Rumania's aspirations in the new Europe."

Foreign observers assumed General Antonescu would ask for reassurance that his country's integrity would be protected, but an Axis authority said Rumania's territorial status already was guaranteed in fact. An informed source said General Antonescu would discuss economic as well as political questions.

Correspondents were told General Antonescu's visit represents "consecration of Rumania's definite adherence to the Axis, from the viewpoint of both domestic and foreign policy."

"Rumania must now be numbered among the countries which pursue a course in harmony with the Axis," said a Fascist source. In the spirit of that declaration, Premier Mussolini welcomed the chief of the new Axis satellite to Rome.

The Duce and his Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, personally headed a delegation of high Italian officials who greeted General Antonescu at the station.

The Rumanian statesman, who was accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Prince Constin Sturza, later was escorted through streets gaily decorated with Italian and Rumanian flags.

The Italian press attached importance to the fact that General Antonescu had selected Rome for his first visit outside the country since he came into power following King Carol's abdication Sept. 6.

Sherwood Gets Medal For Services to Drama

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—The National Institute of Arts and Letters has voted to Robert E. Sherwood, playwright who wrote "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "There Shall be no Night," its gold medal award for distinguished services in the field of drama.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL and its companion transmitter WRUW.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday:
Morning, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13mc (19.8m). Chimes radiocast 10:15 a. m. Service 10:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Evening, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m). Chimes radiocast 7 p. m. Service at 7:20 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Tower News

Direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building:
Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.25mc (19.6m), 3:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Repeated by Transcription from Studios of WRUL:
Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m), 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Views the News

Saturdays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m), 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Programs

Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 15.13mc (19.8m).
Third Sundays monthly: 5:00 to 5:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

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Kenney's Return Cheers Coach Manly—Brown Coming With Bay State Products

Stocky Tufts Center Back For Final Game of Season

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Chastened by their defeat at the hands of New Hampshire last Saturday, but stimulated by the return of Murray Kenney to the squad, the Tufts Jumbos are making preparations this week to face Massachusetts State at the Oval Nov. 23 in their climactic game of the season.

Saturday will be an open date for the Tufts eleven, but Coach Lew Manly plans to work his squad just as though a game were coming up. The many mistakes which cropped up in the contest with the Wildcats must be eliminated, he feels, before the Statesmen arrive in town.

Monday Lew gave the squad a day off, and Tuesday he cancelled practice because of the heavy rain, but yesterday he called them to the field house to see pictures of last Saturday's game, following which he sent them out into the drizzle to run through plays and to get limbered up.

Although Sophomore Bob Bissett, who was shown by the movies to be the hardest and surest tackler for Tufts against New Hampshire, has not returned to practice and may be through for the year due to an injury he received last Monday as spectator at a high school football game, Manly was considerably cheered by the presence of Murray Kenney, first-string pivot.

Murray has been out of action since the Middlebury game, second on the schedule, when he injured his leg. Yesterday was the first time the stocky center—or blocking back on occasion—had put on a uniform since.

Backer-Up

Coach Manly was glad to see Kenney for several reasons, but chiefly because of his ability to back up the line and because of the spirit he installs into the squad. As a backer-up he is quick to diagnose plays and follows his diagnosis with hard, sure tackles. As a team man, his enthusiasm is catching and lifts the Jumbos to do just a little bit better than their best.

Murray, who plans to enter the ministry when he finishes college, is the oldest player on the team because of the fact that he had to take three years after his graduation from high school in which to earn money to go to college. An indication of how well he is liked at the college may be seen from his election last year as Mayor of Tufts, an office usually given to the most popular student on the Hill.

Stress Fundamentals

Just how much Murray will be able to play against Massachusetts State is problematical, because he has only a week and one half in which to get into condition. Six weeks is a long time to be out of action entirely, but the chances are that he will be in shape to play some part of the game if Manly desires.

The Tufts coach plans to stress blocking, tackling, and line play this week and next, for it was in those three departments that his team made the worst showing against the Wildcats. Failure to take out key men stopped the Jumbo attack time and again, while the absence of good tackling often allowed the New Hampshire backs to get away for substantial gains.

Grooming Curtis

Lew was not pleased at all with the prospects of losing Bob Bissett for this final game, but until he knows definitely whether or not he will be able to play, he intends to groom Grant Curtis of Brockton, to relieve Bob Patterson at fullback. Last Saturday Grant relieved both Bob Rutter at quarterback and Art Harrison at left halfback.

If Kenney is able to take his place at center, Manly will probably shift Elwood Richardson back to guard to pair with Burch Lorett. The two Georges, Bournazos and Mernick, will remain at tackle, with Mark Hanabury and Hump Hosmer on the ends. Capt. Jack West will remain at his right halfback spot.

The Dartmouth-Cornell Series

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H.—Scoring extremes have been the rule in this series, the longest without a break in Dartmouth's football relationships.

This series has also been characterized by first one foe and then the other spoiling undefeated seasons for one another, with Dartmouth on the tail side of the ledger in this respect. Nine times since the war years Cornell has faced Dartmouth with undefeated records, and four of these times the Indians have upset the Ithacans' clean slates, in 1920, 1925, 1930, and 1931. Twice the two teams have met when both clubs were undefeated, the first in 1925 and the last in 1938. Cornell turned the tables twice on undefeated Dartmouth elevens, spoiling the 1921 team's perfect record and ditto for the 1923 Green team.

But if this series has grown and gained in prominence because of its importance to Eastern football laurels in many years, it has also been recognized for its ability to produce high scores.

In 1899 the series opened with a Cornell 23-6 victory, the six points representing a notch in the Indians' bow and arrows, for it was the first touchdown tallied against this all-powerful Cornell team in nine contests.

In 1911 Dartmouth evened up its previous defeat with a 24-0 victory before the present uninterrupted relationship began.

Close scoring games were produced in 1918, 9-0 for Dartmouth; in 1933 7-0 for Cornell, and in 1937, 6-6, and 1938, 14-7.

With these surprisingly few exceptions, either one foe or the other has walloped the daylights out of the opposition, and on a par, too, since the series now stands with Cornell having gained 10 victories, Dartmouth 12 and one tie.

Cornell's biggest score came in 1921 when the Big Red trounced the undefeated Indians of that year, 59-7. It was not until four years later that this walloping was returned to the Cornellians, and it was Swede Oberlander and the renowned Oberlander to Tully and Sage that snowed Cornell under a 62-13 defeat. Cornell was undefeated going into this Dartmouth encounter, so the measure was even all around.

Were Rated Even

In 1927 and 1935 the Big Green also ran up high scores although the aspect of both elevens entering the contest co-favorites was missing in these tilts.

In 1937 in inches of mud the two foes battled in one of the top-notch games of football in the East for that fall. Cornell scored first and Dartmouth, with MacLeod, Howe and Blocker Gates putting on a masterful show marched three-quarters of the length of the field in an almost unbelievable display of power under adverse conditions. Veteran sports reporters call this Indian parade through the great Cornell line one of the never-to-be-forgotten incidents of grid history.

Both elevens went into the 1938 encounter undefeated. A record crowd of 32,000 fans gathered at Cornell's home field for the match, Cornell proving too powerful for the Indians by a 14-7 margin.

Princeton Drops Two Players For Insubordination

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14 (AP)—Princeton's football coach, Tad Wieman, announced last night that varsity ends Jim Aubrey and Thach Longstreth had been dropped from the squad "because of insubordination to the best interests of the team."

Aubrey, who started at the left wing post against Vanderbilt, Navy, and Pennsylvania, was dismissed from the squad Oct. 28 for "lack of co-operation," but Wieman's statement last night was the first formal announcement of his discharge.

Longstreth, 216-pound end who was converted into a tackle early in the season, was suspended Nov. 4, Wieman said, for breaking training during the Harvard game week end two weeks ago.

In preparation for Saturday's game with Yale the squad was sent through signal drill and defense against Eli passes on muddy University Field. Bob Jackson, who is recovering from a shoulder injury, worked at right half with the varsity in the signal practice.

Club for Sale

POCOMOKE CITY, Md. (AP)—A change in ownership of the Pocomoke City club of the Eastern Shore Baseball League appears likely following announcement that the Salisbury Indians has been sold. J. R. Eddington, owner of the Pocomoke City Chicks, said he is considering selling the club and that he has discussed a sale with one major league and several minor league buyers.

Waiting for the Tiger

Hiland Dale Holt

Hovey Seymour (left) and Capt. Hal Whiteman are the mainstays of the Yale football team. This week end the Eli face the Princeton Tigers, and Captain Whiteman will not be able to start. Whether he will take any part in the game later or not is still in question.

Crimson Teams Are Active In Five Games This Week End

The forty-second annual Harvard-Brown football game in the Stadium on Saturday is the outstanding of five contests scheduled this week end for Harvard fall sport teams. Harvard has won 32 games in the football series which dates back to 1893; Brown has won eight; and one was tied. Brown defeated Harvard 20-13 in their last game in 1938. Brown has lost only to Colgate this year and has registered victories over Holy Cross, Yale, and Army in the last three Saturdays. It will be favored to defeat an improved Harvard team which tied Pennsylvania 10-10 at Philadelphia last week.

Harvard will be handicapped for the game by the loss, through injuries, of Capt. Joe Gardella, its spin bucker and best defensive back, and George Heiden, its hard hitting blocking back. Coach Dick Harlow and his assistants have shifted Loren MacKinney to blocking back from left end, placing sophomore Bill Barnes at left end. Billy Brown, who played 60 minutes against Pennsylvania, again will fill in for the Harvard captain.

Estimate 20,000

Harvard officials estimate that 20,000 will see the Harvard-Brown game. The Brown team will not come to Cambridge until Saturday morning. A large delegation of Brown followers from Rhode Island will accompany the team to the Stadium.

The Harvard freshman football team will play its objective game with the favored Yale freshmen at New Haven on Saturday. If the weather is good, the game will be played in the Bowl; otherwise, the game will be played on the freshman field.

The Yale freshmen have defeated the Brown freshmen 13-6, Hebron Academy 31-0, tied Princeton freshmen 13-13, Phillips Academy 7-7, and lost to Phillips Exeter Academy 20-7. Coached by Reginald Root, this is reputed to be the best Yale freshman team of recent years. Outstanding on the team is Capt. John Ferguson, 170-pound back, who will be definite varsity material next year.

Freshmen Shifted

The Harvard freshman team, coached by Chief Boston, Joe Nee, and Bobby Green, defeated Phillips Andover Academy 20-0, and lost to Phillips Exeter 12-0, Worcester Academy 6-0, and the Dartmouth freshmen 19-13. The Harvard coaches have done considerable shifting with the team during the season and they feel that they will present their strongest combination against the Yale freshmen.

Crippled by injuries to Rogstad, Kamp, and Young, a battered Harvard junior varsity team will play the strong Boston University freshman team on Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The Boston University freshmen beat the Rhode Island State freshmen 19-0, Huntington School 39-6, tied Wentworth Institute 0-0, and lost to the powerful Boston College freshmen 14-2. The Harvard jayvees defeated Northeastern freshmen 20-6, tied Army jayvees 6-6, Dartmouth jayvees 13-13, and lost to the Princeton jayvees 14-6.

The varsity and freshmen soccer teams will play respective Brown teams on the fields behind the Harvard Business School, Saturday at 12 o'clock noon.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Ray Blades signed to manage St. Louis Cardinals again in 1940.

Three Years Ago

36,000 saw Detroit Lions, led by Earl (Dutch) Clark, trounce New York Giants, 17-0.

Five Years Ago

Princeton authorities, taking cognizance of Rose Bowl agitation, reiterated policy against playing any post season games.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

3:30	WRUL	11.79mc
7:15	WRUL	6.04mc

For Friday, Nov. 15

12:45	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
3:30	WRUL	11.79mc
7:15	WRUL	6.04mc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p.m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program
6:30 p.m.—Music for the Dinner Hour
7:00 p.m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analysis
7:15 p.m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News"
(WRUW Shifts to 11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p.m.—Inter-American Good Will Program
9:00 p.m.—"Understanding Music"
9:45 p.m.—Music
10:00 p.m.—Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 p.m.—"Music Hath Charms"

Hockey Results Nov. 12

By the Associated Press

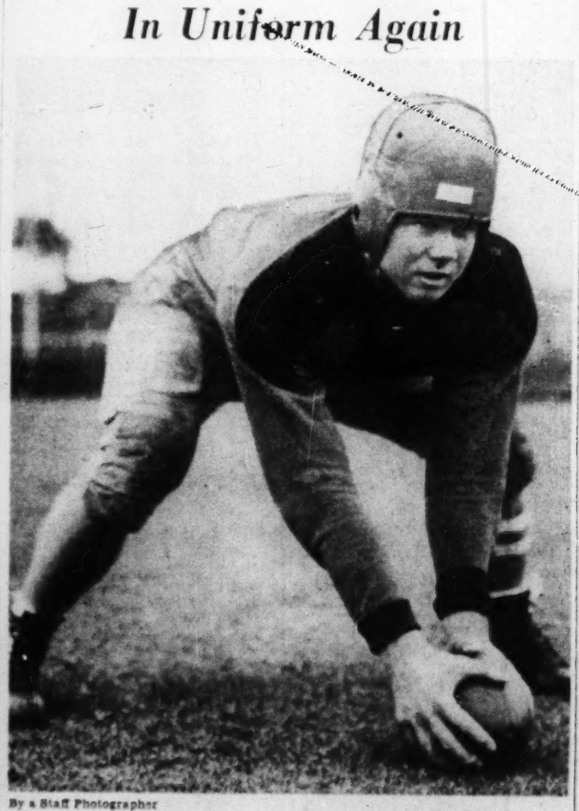
American League

New Haven 2, Indianapolis 2.
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1.

Eastern Amateur

Boston 1, Baltimore 1.
N. Y. Rovers 7, River Vale 0.

In Uniform Again



By a Staff Photographer

Murray Kenney, who has been out of action because of injury since the Middlebury game six weeks ago, returned to practice at Tufts yesterday for the first time. Coach Manly may use him at his regular center position or at blocking back in the Jumbos' final game of the season against Massachusetts State, Nov. 23.

Sports Around the Hub

With many of the nation's leading sports experts coming here Saturday for the crucial Boston College-Georgetown football clash and about 40,000 fans sitting in the stands, a "bowl game" or World Series atmosphere will be apparent at Fenway Park. Early today some 39,500 tickets had been sold and only scattered box seats were available for the East's No. 1 grid battle of the coming week end. By opening kickoff time, several thousand probably will have been turned away.

* * *

A crowd of fans from this sector will travel to Hanover Saturday, to watch Cornell's Big Red powerhouse tangle with Dartmouth. The Boston and Maine Railroad announces that a special train, carrying a dining car and air-conditioned coaches, will leave the North Station at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and reach Hanover shortly after noon. Stops will be made at Winchester, Nashua and Manchester, en route.

* * *

Pro hockey's National League has been in full swing on this side of the border for several days. But from a Canadian fan's point of view, action doesn't begin until tonight, when the Toronto Maple Leafs invade Montreal. A meeting between the Leafs and Canadiens is like a Dodger-Giant series in baseball.

* * *

Briefs . . . So far this season, Toronto has beaten Detroit and lost to Rangers . . . Canadiens have tied the Bruins and lost to the Black Hawks . . . Incidentally, the Leafs oppose the Bruins on Boston Garden ice Sunday evening . . . At Baltimore last night, the Olympics made an impressive debut in the fast Eastern Hockey League by gaining a 1-all overtime tie with the Orioles . . . Paul Guibord, the one-time Dartmouth star, tallied for the locals early in the third period, on a pass from Dan Sullivan . . . The Olympics might have won had not five players, flying down for the game, been fogbound long enough to be kept out of play until the third period . . . Among the fogbound fliers were Guibord and Sullivan . . . Groton took St. Mark's on the gridiron yesterday, 20 to 6 . . . It was the 52nd game of the series and the 33rd triumph for Groton.

* * *

Gabby Hartnett's record of 19 consecutive years in the major leagues with the same club is rarely equaled . . . While wearing a Yankee uniform, Arndt Jorgens picked up five World Series checks and seven times shared in first division money . . . During [illegible] stretch at the stadium, the Yanks never finished lower than third . . . Fordham's 1940-41 basketball card includes stops at Vermont Dec. 13 and Dartmouth Dec. 14 . . . John Quinn today attended the annual Pony League meeting at Buffalo . . . The Bees own the Bradford, Pa., club in that class D circuit . . . The steady downpour of rain has just about ruined week-end skiing on the slopes of Mt. Washington and Mt. Mansfield . . . Bob Feller now has a tennis court on his Van Meter, Iowa, farm . . . A farm, by the way, which cost the Cleveland mound ace $25,000 . . . Advance sale of Dodger seats for the approaching baseball season has now reached $50,000, according to Larry MacPhail.

Dehnert Pro Cage Coach

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — James Hughey, new owner of the Detroit Eagles of the National Professional Basketball League, announced recently the signing of Henry (Dutch) Dehnert, one of the all-time greats of the pro game, as coach of the Eagles. Dehnert, one of the original New York Celtics, signed a contract bearing a two-year option clause. His salary was not disclosed.

B. U., Harvard Sextets Begin Hockey Season

Harvard and Boston University hockey sextets began their 1940-41 seasons last night and this morning, respectively, when candidates reported for their first workouts.

Coach Clark Hodder of the Crimson greeted a squad of 35 last night at the Skating Club of Boston's rink in Brighton and found he had nine lettermen available for service this winter. Coach Sid Borofsky, freshman coach filling in this season for Coach Wayland F. Vaughan, who has been granted a year's leave of absence, noted a few men missing from last year's six, but was confident that a fairly good team could be built from the returning lettermen.

The Harvard veterans reporting for their first practice session included Capt. Joe Willetts, Sherm Gray, captain of crew next spring, Dick Dreher, Stacey Hulse, Bob Cox, Bill Claflin, Emmett Whitlock, Abbott Fenn, and Greeley Summers. Clark sent the squad through a rugged skating practice, and wound up with a short scrimmage.

Among those missing from last winter's outstanding Terrier team, which placed third to Boston College and Colby in the New England Intercollegiate League, are Ed Richardson and Joe Conaty, co-captains and forwards, and John "Red" Elliott and Ray Wilkins, two standouts at defense. Another loss is Bud Cowdery, who proved the handy man of the past three seasons, filling in both at defense and at forward.

From the men returning, Coach Borofsky feels certain he can build two good forward lines out of Capt. Pete Brown, Johnny Chambers, Bob Hall, Bob Lange, Dave Dewhurst, and Dick Fitzgerald. At defense the veterans available include Howard Blasenak, Whit Cummings, Ed Farrell, Larry Reed, and Bill Shoemaker. Henry Sullivan, outstanding sophomore goalie last year, will be back in the nets.

Pocket Billiards

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—The world's championship Pocket Billiard League opens its 1940-41 competition Monday with eight players representing six cities. Play will continue until April with each player playing 112 games.

Andrew Ponzi, defending champion, Erwin Rudolph and Willie Mosconi will represent New York billiard academies. Other competitors and cities they'll represent are, Jimmy Caras, Philadelphia; George Kelly, Newark; Joe Procita, Boston; Irving Crane, Syracuse, and Onofrio Lauri, Scranton, Pa.

Several Massachusetts Boys On Rhode Island Grid Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14—The Brown starting line-up at Harvard will include five Greater Boston grid products and a total of seven former Massachusetts schoolboy stars. In addition, several other Bay Staters will see action as reserves against the Crimson this Saturday.

The quintet of Greater Boston residents who will start follows: Left end, John Marsolini of Milton; center, Bill Crooker of Malden; right end, Bob Priestley of Melrose; quarterback, Ernie Savignano of Newton; fullback, Dick High of Brookline.

Every one of these men has played prominent roles in Brown's six victories. Marsolini and Priestley have been standouts defensively and Marsolini caught winning touchdown passes in both the Army and Rhode Island State games. Crooker was adjudged the best defensive player on the field at Yale, and was also highly instrumental in leading Brown to wins over Holy Cross and Army.

Brilliant Backs

Savignano and High have been two of the team's most brilliant backs all season, and their efforts have been directly responsible for Brown's three successive major triumphs. Against Holy Cross, Savignano booted the field goal and High scored the touchdown for Brown's nine points. At Yale, High gave Brown the winning margin by dashing 92 yards for a touchdown with an intercepted pass. Last Saturday at West Point, Savignano tossed the winning touchdown pass to Marsolini.

Throughout the season both have been consistently all-around proficient preformers. Savignano has been a 60-minute passer, kicker, blocker and ball carrier, in addition to serving as field general. High rates with the fastest and hardest running backs on the squad and has compiled exceedingly high yardage overland. The 210-pounder has developed into a fine quick-kicker and at Yale removed Brown from a difficult spot with a 72-yard boot.

Tackle and Guard

Left tackle, Amos Taylor, and right guard John Occhiello, both of New Bedford, are the two other Massachusetts products named to the starting line-up. Taylor has been the line's finest defensive cog all season, showing his greatest ability in crises. Against Yale and Army, the 225-pound giant led successful goal line stands that enabled Brown to retain a victory margin. He is another 60-minute performer and rates with the greatest tackles Brown has had in recent years. Occhiello, converted from tackle due to shortage of guard material, has been one big reason why Brown's pre-season guard worries have vanished. The 195-pound veteran, hampered by injuries in early season, has displayed real aptitude for his new post and is heavily counted on to check the Crimson line thrusts Saturday.

In addition to these men named, several other well-known former Bay State high and prep school luminaries will serve as replacements at Cambridge. These include the following: Backs—Co-Capt. Bronislaw Stepczyk of Chicopee, John O'Leary of Maynard, Henry Pilote of Whitman. Ends—George Delaney, Steward MacNeill, Bill Sandblom, and Bob Steinsieck of Newton, Oscar Milner of Whitman. Centers—Christy Karafotias of Brockton, Henry Ashley of Marblehead.

Game Sold Out

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (AP)—A complete sell-out of tickets for the University of Pennsylvania-Cornell football game at Franklin Field Nov. 23 was announced by Penn officials today.

A total of 78,205 tickets have been sold, including 7,500 for specially erected bleachers. This is the first Franklin Field sell-out since the Notre Dame-Penn game in 1930.

Today on Short Waves

Moscow—7:00 p.m.—Program in English, RV96, 19.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE 1 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—7:30 p.m.—Kenessey: Dances, Radio Orchestra; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; Short Stories by Transylvania Author. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
London—8:00 p.m.—The News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.1 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—8:15 p.m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.
Tokyo—8:30 p.m.—The Latest Topics: a talk in English by F. W. Hulett of The Japan Times. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
ROME—8:40 p.m.—Grand Opera: Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.3 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—8:45 p.m.—News and Views. Commentator, Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—9:30 p.m.—Something About Wood. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.
Rome—10:00 p.m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—10:30 p.m.—Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—10:30 p.m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p.m.—Concert with the "Maderas De Mi Tierra," Marimba Ensemble. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:00 p.m.—"Music of Britain." "Songs of the Gael." BBC Military Band. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

550kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
3:00 Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	**Harvard - Bowdoin debate: Should the U. S. Place Its Air Force at Britain's Disposal**	Novachord solos
3:15 Don Artiste	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": drama		"Melody Mart"
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family		"Melody Mart"
3:45 "Rendezvous"	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": comedy		"Console Capers"
4:00 "Portia Blake": sk	"Mother o' Mine": sk	"Backstage Wife": sk	"Hits and Encores"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 "We the Abbotts"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sk	Bennie Kreuger's Orch.	"Melody Mirror"
4:30 "Hilltop House"	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	The Cavanaughs	"Star Quest"
4:45 "Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee: news	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	Melody Mirror
				Organ, Console Page Club
5:00 "The Goldbergs"	"Singin' and Swingin'"	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The O'Neills"	"Singin' and Swingin'"	"Lone Journey"	Sports Matinee	"Star Quest"
5:30 Around the Hub	Popular music	"Jack Armstrong": sk	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Radio Review
6:15 Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Dance	"Sports Review"	Dinner Concert	Radio Review
6:30 Paul Sullivan	Dinner Dance	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	"Almineers"
6:45 **The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	Sports; Memory Lane	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Stephen McCormick	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Newsroom of the Air	Political talk	Political talk
7:30 "Vox Pop": interviews	Bob Crosby's Orchestra; vocalists	Serenaders	Concert Miniatures	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45		"Confidentially Yours"	Ella Fitzgerald's Orch.	E. Oettinger, soprano
8:00 "Ask - It - Basket": questions; answers	"Pot o' Gold": Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Dick Powell; Mary Martin; music	W. Williams, comment	Housing talk
8:15 "Strange As It Seems": War news	"Fame and Fortune": Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"The Aldrich Family," starring Ezra Stone	"Moonlight Sonata"	Castles in the Air
8:30			"In Chicago Tonight"	The Eton Boys
8:45			variety program	Bob Hamilton's Trio
9:00 Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	**Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra**	**Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Connie Boswell; Bob Burns; Joel McCrea; Music Maids; Orch.**	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15			Arthur Mann, comment	
9:30 Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	**News; America's Town Meting of the Air: "Is**		**Committee to Defend America: "Unity"**	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45				
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.	**This Our War": G. V. Denny, Moderator**	Rudy Vallee Show: orchestra; chorus; guests	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15 Draft talk: **Lieut. Gen. H. A. Drum**			News Service	"Dance Parade"
10:30 **News of the World**	Magnolia Blossoms: Fisk Jubilee Choir	"Musical Americana"; Raymond Paige's Orch.	**Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Dr. Frederick**	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
10:45				Allen Roth's Orchestra
11:00 Weather; News	News; Music; Weather	News Service	**Stock, conductor**	Vido Musso's Orchestra
11:15 "Master Works of Music"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Local news; Weather	BBC News; Music	Alpineers
11:30 "Swing Club"	Johnny McGee's Orch.	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Joe Rines' Orchestra	"Day's End"
11:45	Johnny McGee's Orch.	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Joe Rines' Orchestra	News Service

Friday's Programs

550kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Double V Ranch	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy	Alice and Adrian"	News Service	
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	Musical Clock	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00 **News of Europe**	News; reports	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Shopping talk	"Morning Toast"	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; Musical Timetable
8:30 Carl Moore Revue	News; "Morning Toast"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	
8:45 "Lover's Lane"	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Your Treat"	News; Women's program	Dramatized news	Arthur Godfrey, songs	Zelma Larson's Music
9:15 **American School of the Air**	"The Breakfast Club"; Don McNeill, m. c.; orchestra; soloists	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larson's Music
9:30		"Alice Blair": sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	Vocalist, organ
9:45 Bachelor's Children		Julia Blake": sketch	"Choir Loft": organ	Frank Gallucci's Radio Review
10:00 K. Norris, drama	"Georgia Mae"	"This Small Town"	New England Cupboard	"Organesque"
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Vic and Sade": comedy	By Kathleen Norris	"Melody Strings"	Mal MacNeill's Trio
10:30 Stepmother"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Ellen Randolph": sk	Musical calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Food Fair	"Frank and Julia"	"The Guiding Light"	"25 Years Ago Today"	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Scott, Short Story	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Studio speaker
11:15 "Martha Webster"	Irene Hamity, organ	"Against the Storm"	"Singing Strings"	"Sincerely Yours"
11:30 Big Sister: sketch	Drama; music	"The Road of Life"	Ruth Moss Interviews	"Magic Green Carpet"
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Weather; music	"David Harum": sketch	"Highlights, Halftimes"	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith: talk	News; Noonday Review	"Radio Playhouse"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15 "Girl Marries"	Noonday Review; Stocks	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural problems	Rhythm Revue
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	Singin' Sam, baritone	Italian Melodies	Sports; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian Melodies	**"The Monitor News"**
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	The Manhatters; music	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Serial drama	Gretchen McMullen	Dramatic sketch	Crosscup Pishon Post	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Right to Happiness	Agricultural news	Marjorie Mills Hour	Luncheon Inside Story	"Alexander Thiede Conducts"
1:45 "Road of Life"	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	of National Defense	
2:00 Dramatic sketch	**NBC Music Appreciation Hour**	Betty Crocker	News Service	"Front Page Drama"
2:15 "Joyce Jordan"		"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport program	Jean Harper, songs
2:30 Fletcher Wiley	**NBC Music Appreciation Hour**	"Valiant Lady": drama	Radio Garden Club	Musical program
2:45 "My Son and I"		"Light of the World"	Sport program	News Service
3:00 Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	John Duffy, organist	Radio Forum
3:15 About Us	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	**Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra**	"Melody Mart"
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family		"Melody Mart"
3:45 Chas. Hector's Orch.	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	**Philadelphia Symphony**	"Console Capers"
4:00 "Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	**Orchestra**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 "We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Jerry Livingston's Orch.	"Melody Mirror"
4:30 "Hilltop House"	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Jerry Livingston's Orch.	Arthur Prechette, music
4:45 "Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee: News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00 "The Goldbergs"	"Singin' and Swingin'"	"Girl Alone": drama	Sport's Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The O'Neills": sk	"Superman": drama	"Lone Journey": drama	Sports Matinee	"Star Quest"
5:30 "Around the Hub"	Organ Music	"Jack Armstrong": sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": drama	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Radio
6:15 Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Review
6:30 Paul Sullivan	Dinner Dance	Musical Rendezvous	News Service	Alpineers
6:45 **The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	You and Your Neighbor	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	The Kickoff; interviews	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Carey for Mayor
7:30 Al Pearce, Artie	**Alec Templeton Time: piano; vocalists; orch.**	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45 Auerbach; orch.		Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	Russian Choir
8:00 **Kate Smith Hour: Jean Arthur in "Arizona"; music; comediennes; News**	"Ask the Children" quiz program	**Lucille Manners; Ross Graham; orchestra**	**"Lew Royal": dramatic series**	Jim and His Texas Ramblers
8:15	"Death Valley Days" dramatic sketch	"Information, Please!" Clifton Fadiman, m. c.	**Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta"**	Variety Program
8:30				Variety Program
8:45				
9:00 Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	"Gangbusters": drama	Waltz Time" Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15 **Herbert Hoover: 'Foreign Situation'**	"Gangbusters": drama	Everyman's Theater	"Reminiscing in Rhythm"	
9:30	European news; Music	dramatization	Mickey Albert's Orch.	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45	Frontline Headlines		Mickey Albert's Orch.	
10:00 Robert L. Ripley; vocalist; orch.	Network Sports	"Wings of Destiny"	**Raymond Gram Swing**	News Service
10:15 "Seems Radio Is Here to Stay"	Network Sports	dramatic sketch	News Service	Dance Parade
10:30	Network Sports	Eddie Le Baron's Orch.	Football; Music	Ben Pollack, orchestra
10:45	Network Sports	Eddie Le Baron's Orch.	Ben Young's Orchestra	Ken Baker, orchestra
11:00 News; Weather	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Russ Morgan's Orchestra	Victor Arden, orchestra
11:15 News; "Master Works of Music"; recordings	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Local news; Weather	"Command Performance"; dramatization	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
11:30	"Unlimited Horizons"; speakers	Enric Madriguera's Orchestra	Richard Himber, orch.	"Day's End"
11:45				News Service

Another Formidable Marker Blocks Indians in Effort to Win Pacific Coast Honor

Rose Bowl Bound Stanford Finds Oregon State in Way

Pacific Northwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—With the Washington Huskies taken into camp by the Stanford football machine, Oregon State now bobs up in the path of the Rose Bowl bound Indians.

Stanford, the only undefeated, untied major team on the Pacific Coast, may try to take the Beavers "in stride" as they concentrate on the annual big game with California. If Coach Clark Shaughnessy fails to curb the natural feeling of overconfidence that accompanies a seven-gam winning streak, his Stanford team may find Oregon State a tougher team that expected.

The Beavers have not given up their Rose Bowl possibility, despite the fact that Stanford appears almost in. After the early-season tie with Southern California and the defeat by Washington in the rain, the Oregon Staters have won three straight, from U. C. L. A., California, and Washington State.

Coach Lou Stiner has practically the same team that stopped Stanford 12-0 last year. The Beavers, like Stanford, have shown a fast running attack and good passing, but up to now nothing to equal the work of Frankie Albert and company.

Speaking of Albert, as the whole Conference is, it appears that the little Stanford quarterback is the most valuable player on the Coast. Washington had scouted Stanford well. The Husky linemen knew the answers to Stanford's running offense. But when Albert faded back to pass—it was good bye ball game.

Coach Shaughnessy certainly deserves the plaudits of the admiring Bay Area grid goers. Stanford had good material, but no better than Southern California and Washington. Shaughnessy introduced an entirely new system, and has been successful.

Success in a first season is nothing new for Stanford, however. Pop Warner gave the Indians a championship team in his first season, 1924, and so did Tiny Thornhill in 1933, his debut year as head Stanford coach.

* * *

The professional hockey season opened with a group of high-scoring games, and Northwest fans saw the reconstructed Seattle sextet get off to an early lead. Now named the "Olympics" instead of "Seahawks," Seattle trounced the favored Portland Buckaroos twice in succession.

When their newly acquired goal keeper, Paul Gauthier, failed to arrive from the East in time for the opening play, Seattle manager Danny Cox signed a local amateur, Hal Webb, who surprised everyone by keeping Portland in check. Spokane has also blossomed out new appellation—the "Bombers," but no bombing was evident. They scored only one goal in two games, losing them both.

A freshman, "fresh" from Honolulu, gave the University of Washington swimming coach, Jack Torney, a pleasant surprise recently.

Torney had heard that this newcomer, Pete Powlison, was a good free style swimmer, so was on hand to watch the newcomer swim his first race in competition. Powlison entered the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in an intramural meet.

Powlison won the 50-yard event, and when Torney looked at the stop watch, it had recorded 23.8 seconds—which is merely two-tenths of a second faster than the Northern Division record of 24 seconds set by Dean McAdams, Husky footballer.

Then when Powlison added a first place in the century in 55.2s, breaking the intramural record by eight-tenths of a second, the Husky coach concluded that his freshman had not been overrated. And those were his first trials of the season.

* * *

Badminton is booming again as the weather puts a damper on outdoor racket sports. Every available dancing floor, hall, barn, or anything that can be converted into court space is being used by the shuttle enthusiasts.

Seattle has three leagues of play, A, B, and C leagues, with competition varying according to ability. Thus the beginners get a chance to play against other beginners, and experts against experts.

Reg Hill, the former Canadian champion, who has developed more than half of the United States badminton champions, is continuing his quest for new talent. After dominating the national championships for three years, Seattle bowed to California players last year.

Clubs that formerly used the Armories throughout the Northwest, now are seeking other playing quarters, for the Army and National Guard need exclusive use of the buildings. The 1940 national badminton championships were held in the new Seattle Armory.

Stanford vs. Texas Aggies Or Tennessee in Rose Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)—You couldn't drag confirmation of this from Stanford, but—if the Indians whip Oregon State in their football game Saturday they probably will begin beating the bush immediately for a standout Rose Bowl opponent.

Alfred R. Masters wouldn't say "yes," but he didn't say "no," either. As athletic boss of Stanford football he will be charged with the duty of rounding up the other half of the New Year's Day classic. And all that stands in the way is for his team to flash the "go" signal with a win.

California Ahead

Stanford, if it knocks off Oregon State, has another slambang rival waiting 'round the corner. It is California. The Bears have been getting tougher than their namesake every week. At their worst they'll give Stanford a rousing battle. It is one of those games.

Facts pyramid to this conclusion: with a win over Oregon State, Stanford could lose to California and still finish in at least a tie for the Coast Conference title. Washington, with a sweep of its remaining three games, could tie Stanford.

The 10 Conference members vote the western team into the Rose Bowl. Stanford punched out a 20-10 victory over Washington last week. In case of a tie Stanford would expect, with confidence, the call over a team it already had defeated.

Wells Are Dry

Official wells are dry on the subject of an opponent "if and when" Stanford lands in the Rose Bowl The speculative field, however, appears ready for a boom. At present there are Cornell, Minnesota, Texas A. &. M., Tennessee, Notre Dame, Boston College, and Georgetown among the bigger name colleges with unblemished records.

Boston College and Georgetown meet this week end, and one or both may be eliminated, depending on a tie. There are indications either would be a second choice, anyhow. Notre Dame, Cornell, and Minnesota are opposed to post-season contests, the first two by tradition and the latter because the Big Ten rules prohibit it. Also there is the slight matter of completing the season undefeated.

Aggies and Vols

This leaves the Texas Aggies and Tennessee, with two and three games, respectively, to play, but both hot favorites to finish with perfect records. Tennessee lost to Southern California in the last Rose Bowler, which may or may not be an influencing factor in the ultimate selection.

Texas A. & M., by this sketchy process of elimination, becomes the best bet to wind up in the big Bowl if Stanford gains the right to move into football's best producing gold mine.

The Texans, if they come through this time, will be crowned Southwest Conference champions for the second successive time. Last New Year's Day they larruped a good Tulane team into submission in the Sugar Bowl.

Semi-pro Diamond Industry Gains In U. S. Popularity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WICHITA, Kan.—Semi-pro baseball teams increased 10 per cent over the United States the past summer, according to figures being released in the 1941 National Semi-Pro Baseball Guide, scheduled off the press Jan. 1. Total number of teams over the United States for the coming season will be 65,000, according to the prediction of President Ray Dumont of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress in this publication.

The new guide shows that 60,000 clubs started play at the beginning of the 1940 season, preceding the district-state and national tournament programs that were climaxed by Enid (Okla.) Champlins, winners of the national tournament at Wichita, Kan., beating Guayama, P. R., for the semi-pro world's championship.

Included among the features of the guide are the official revised playing rules of baseball, scoring rules for fans, national associations for umpires, scorers and leagues, in addition to national player contract system for sandlot players.

Guides will be available at sporting goods stores, or by writing National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kan., Dumont said.

Alabama vs. Tech

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Back in 1935 Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled over Georgia Tech, 38 to 7. Will Saturday's game be a repetition?

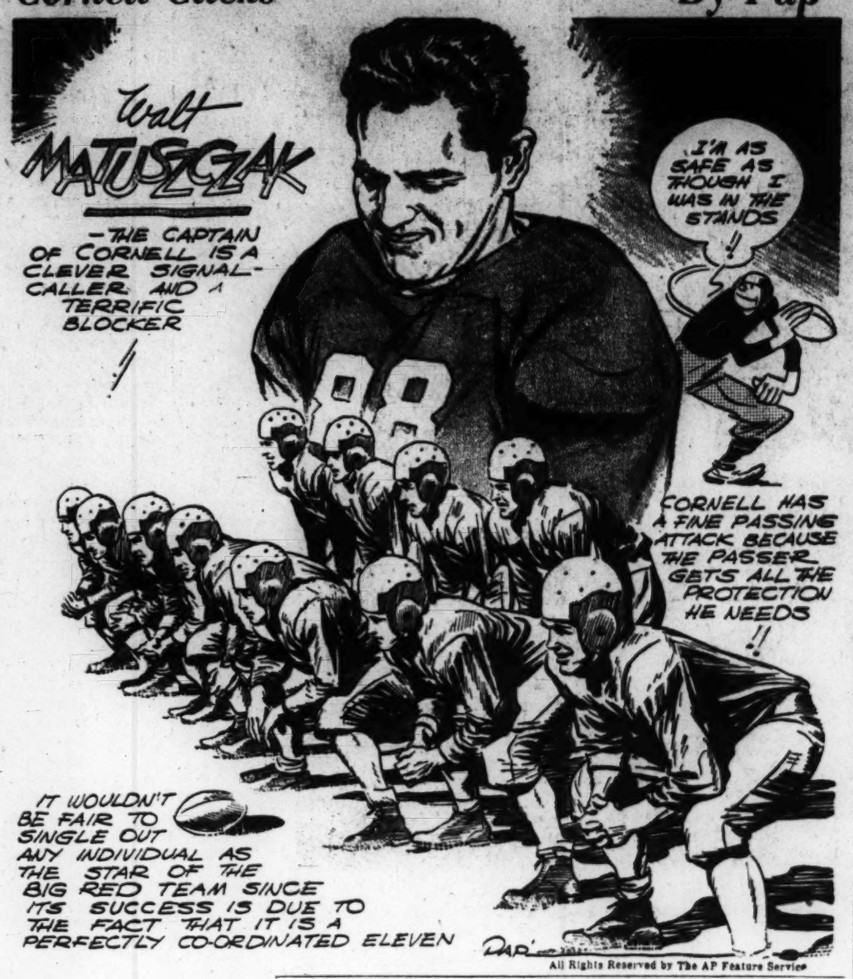
After 1935, the game became one for which Coach W. A. Alexander made particular preparation. In the four games since Alabama has won two, lost one, and tied one. But in those four games, the Crimson Tide has scored but 41 points to 36 for Tech.

Beat Statistics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana's football team lost four of its first five games, although the Hoosiers came out on top in the statistics each time. Last Saturday, Michigan State gained 181 yards by rushing as compared to Indiana's 84, but the Hoosiers won, 20-0.

Cornell Clicks —By Pap'


Walt MATUSZCZAK
—THE CAPTAIN OF CORNELL IS A CLEVER SIGNAL-CALLER AND TERRIFIC BLOCKER
I'M AS SAFE AS THOUGH I WAS IN THE STANDS
CORNELL HAS A FINE PASSING ATTACK BECAUSE THE PASSER GETS ALL THE PROTECTION HE NEEDS
IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO SINGLE OUT ANY INDIVIDUAL AS THE STAR OF THE BIG RED TEAM SINCE ITS SUCCESS IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT IT IS A PERFECTLY CO-ORDINATED ELEVEN
Pap
All Rights Reserved by The AP Feature Service

The one thing about the Cornell football team that impressed Coach Lou Little as he watched the Big Red squad trounce his Columbia Lions was the team's poise.

"It is a better team than it was last year," says Little. "It has amazing confidence and poise. Even when we had the ball on their 12-yard line they were not disturbed. They went right on playing smart, alert football, all the while feeling that they would be equal to any situation. It was the same against Ohio State, my scouts told me, even after the Buckeyes had marched 80 yards against them.

"Matuszczak is a fine blocker, just about the best I have seen this season. He gives the team intelligent quarterbacking. Against Columbia, he kept hammering away at our weak spots—and we had plenty of them—and that is the mark of good quarterbacking.

"Cornell has a fine forward passing attack because the passer gets ample protection. Their tacklers, Drahos, West and Blasko give Hal McCullough all the time he needs to get off his throws. McCullough can't run because of a bad knee but he can throw the ball. Some of his passes looked like the kind Sid Luckman tosses for the Chicago Bears—30 yards or so out and just where you want them.

"The team's strength appears to be in the protection they give their passer," he says. "If a team can put real pressure on that passer, I don't know how well the Cornell attack will stand up. The place to stop a passing attack is at the point of inception. A team like Penn may be able to do this I'm not certain."

Little went on to point out that he felt that the Cornell running attack was weak to the strong side of the line but strong through the middle with Mort Landsberg carrying the ball. He could see no outstanding players but felt that the entire team functioned well as a unit. And that was the explanation of the team's success.

Reagan Accepts Invitation To Play on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Francis Reagan, University of Pennsylvania's great halfback, has been named as a teammate of Michigan's Tom Harmon for the East-West charity football game here New Year's Day.

The Pennsylvania flyer's acceptance of an invitation to play in the annual classic was relayed from Andy Kerr of Colgate University, head coach of the eastern squad. Harmon accepted an invitation previously.

Game officials said other acceptances would be reported after Nov. 30, when the main college schedules are completed in this section.

Cubs Make Scribe General Manager

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—James T. Gallagher, baseball writer for the Chicago Herald American, was appointed general manager of the Chicago Cubs today by President Phil K. Wrigley.

The Cub president announced at the same time that Charles (Boots) Weber had resigned as treasurer of the club and William L. Veeck, son of the late Cub President, had been named to succeed him. Weber will remain as Vice-President to serve in an advisory capacity to Gallagher and Veeck.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
New York	1	0	0	7	0	2
Boston	0	0	1	1	1	1
Baltimore	0	0	1	1	1	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atlantic City	0	0	0	0	0	0
River Vale	0	1	0	0	7	0

Results Nov. 13

Boston 1, Baltimore 1 (overtime).
New York 7, River Vale 0.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

Comeback Managers

By signing a two-year contract with the Cleveland Indians, Roger Peckinpaugh becomes the fourth figure in American League history to return to a managerial berth from which he once was fired. Peck skippered the Tribe from early 1928 until the middle of '33, when he was replaced by Walter Johnson. When Johnson, Steve O'Neill and Oscar Vitt failed to keep Alva Bradley or the players happy, he called back the man who at one time was the leading shortstop in the majors.

Not that it will have any bearing on Peckinpaugh's immediate future in the city of player upheavals, but it is a fact that none of the league's "comeback" pilots has ever been overburdened with success.

Callahan Returned

Jimmy Callahan led the old Chicago White Sox in 1903 and part of '04. After Fielder Jones, Billy Sullivan and Hughie Duffy had taken turns at the helm, Callahan came back in 1912 for a three-year stay. But during that stretch he gradually saw the club go from bad to worse—fourth, fifth and then sixth.

Bill Carrigan, a fighting catcher, won two pennants in a row for the Boston Red Sox in 1915 and '16, but Jack Barry—now baseball coach at Holy Cross—was the boss at Fenway Park the following spring. However, when Bob Quinn needed a new field leader in '27, he called the catcher out of retirement and Bill stayed through '29. With a roster jammed with minor leaguers, he was unable to climb out of the cellar.

The Boy Wonder

Bucky Harris, the boy wonder, won a flag for Washington in the summer of '24 and repeated in '25, but at the close of the '28 campaign he was dropped in favor of Walter Johnson. In 1935, after Clark Griffith had sold Joe Cronin to the Red Sox for a record price, popular Bucky returned to his old stamping ground. Meanwhile, he had worked a five-year stretch at Detroit. But in recent years, Harris has not been able to lift the Senators higher than fourth and most of the time he has lingered deep in the second division.

Peckinpaugh, when he took his things out of the Cleveland clubhouse in 1933 to make room for Johnson, was on friendly terms with the players and Owner Alva Bradley. The Tribe's prexy admitted to the press that Peck had been a good man, but felt that a change might arouse fresh interest among the customers. There can be no doubt, now, of Bradley's continued confidence in the former shortstop. For if the Indians ever needed a level-headed leader to pull them over rough ground, that time is now.

Milder Manner

However, those who knew Peck during his early years at League Park predict that he will make the grade this time. If Oscar Vitt's untimely outbursts bothered some of the more sensitive Indians they should have nothing of that nature to upset them in 1941. Their new skipper is of a milder manner.

No one realizes more than Peckinpaugh the size of the job he has tackled. Yet, he probably has everything to gain and nothing to lose. He was not in the managerial field when cornered by Bradley. Instead, he was connected with the American League in a promotional capacity. Therefore, even if his managerial prestige should be injured in the future by temperamental Tribal players, he probably could still return to his old post with the circuit.

Pro Play-off Plans

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 14 (AP)—A meeting of the championship contenders in the National Professional Football League will be held at Washington next Monday to arrange tentative plans for the annual playoff game scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 8.

At present, Washington's Redskins are leading the eastern division and the Chicago Bears the west, but since they meet each other this Sunday, the situation is shaky.

As a result of this, and the upsets of last week, President Carl Strock announced last night he had invited representatives of the Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants, in addition to the two current leaders, to sit in on the conference.

Baugh's Passing Outstanding In National League

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—The race for individual honors in the National Football League is wide open in every department but forward passing, in which Washington's Sammy Baugh is in a class by himself.

Baugh broke Davey O'Brien's one game record of 21 completions in last Sunday's game with Brooklyn and is nearing the league season marks in completions, yards gained and efficiency. He has completed 91 out 140 tosses for 1208 yards and 11 touchdowns. His efficiency is 65 per cent.

He is only 15 completions away from Parker Hall's record of 106, and 116 yards from O'Brien's 1,324 yards, both made last year. The Washington back also leads the punters with a 48-yard average and his runback of 84 yards on intercepted passes is the best in the league.

Tuffy Leemans, New York's veteran back, moved back into second place in ground gained after being out two weeks with injuries. He gained 101 yards against Cleveland to run his total to 340. Detroit's Whizzer White is in front with 409. Banks McFadden, Brooklyn rookie, dropped to third, with 331.

Don Looney, Philadelphia freshman, regained pass receiving supremacy from Don Hutson of Green Bay by one reception, 36 to 35. Washington's Jimmy Johnston and Dick Todd are tied in scoring with seven touchdowns each for 42 points. Hutson is only one point back with five touchdowns and 11 extra points, while Bob Masterson of Washington had made four touchdowns, 13 conversions and one field goal for 40 points.

Bowman Released

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Adams, General Manager of the Detroit Red Wings Hockey Club, announced the outright release of Ralph (Scotty) Bowman, defense men who helped bring the Wings two Stanley Cups.

Bowman, who started last season as a regular, has been waived from both the National and American Hockey Leagues, Adams said. He came to Detroit from St. Louis in 1936, along with Syd Howe, for a price reported to be $50,000.

Billy Meyer And Wilson On Cub List

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—The man most likely to succeed Gabby Hartnett as Chicago manager? Cub fandom and observers say it's either Jimmy Wilson or Billy Meyer.

They digested yesterday's sudden announcement that Hartnett was fired after 19 years with the Cubs as catcher and manager, slept on a formal statement by Owner P. K. Wrigley, woke up today reflecting on several new turns in the baseball world, then based their nominations on:

Surprise Visit

1. The report that Jimmy Wilson, catcher and World Series hero with the Cincinnati Reds, already had reached an agreement with the Cubs following a surprise visit here last week.

2. A remark by Wrigley, who responded to a statement that Wilson would "make a good manager," by saying, "I think so, too."

3. The fact that a few days ago Billy Meyer, Kansas City manager, received permission from his employers, the New York Yankees, to negotiate for a major league position. (Yesterday Meyer declined to comment when asked if he was to become manager of the Cubs.)

4. Other Wrigley assertions that "there are major and minor leaguers on the list," and "I don't want to be accused of tampering as all the men we've in mind are under contract."

Before Meeting

Wrigley promised only that the new man would be picked before the winter baseball meetings starting Dec. 4.

As for Hartnett, Wrigley said, "we are not blaming Hartnett—he has done everything he could, but we feel it is up to us to try and keep on trying to get the best possible combination of personnel to produce the best possible results."

He said that waivers would be asked on Hartnett, who is listed as a player-manager, and that if there was no response, he would be given his unconditional release.

Hartnett was decidedly surprised at the dismissal from his only major league stand since he came up from Worcester of the Eastern League in 1922.

"I had understood differently . . . but you can't cry," he commented. "It comes to almost everybody some time. I only hope the next guy will have a better time of it here."

Hartnett, who succeeded Charley Grimm as Cub manager on July 21, 1938, is tied with Ray Schalk for the record of having caught 100 or more games in each of 12 seasons in the majors. His life time batting average is .297.

McCarthy Signs With Yankees Through 1943

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—The contractual matters between the New York Yankees and Manager Joe McCarthy were closed for another three years today when the club received McCarthy's signed contract to pilot the team through the 1943 season.

Club officials said the terms were the same as in the last contract which was believed to have called for $30,000 yearly. McCarthy wrote President Ed Barrow from his Buffalo home that he would not come to New York, but would go direct to the American League meeting in Chicago early in December.

Oklahoma Oil Men Now Rumored With Farley Syndicate

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov 14 (AP)—James A. Farley dined last night with two Oklahoma oil millionaires after dismissing with a grin speculation on whether the meeting was concerned with purchase of the New York Yankees.

He was an overnight guest of Frank Phillips, chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Co. board of directors. Also present at dinner was Lew Wentz, Ponca City oil man and baseball enthusiast.

"I have every confidence that the deal for purchase of the New York Yankees will be consummated in a reasonable time," the former Postmaster General told reporters at Tulsa, where he stopped briefly.

Asked if Phillips or Wentz would join the syndicate financing him in the $3,000,000 deal for purchase of the former world's baseball champions, Farley smiled but kept silent.

At a luncheon given by Eugene Lorton, publisher of the Tulsa World, Farley said he was "about to go into the baseball business" and added he always had liked to associate with winners.

Farley predicted the Yankees would win the American League pennant next year and invited Lorton to be his guest at the World's Series in New York.

Mack Signs Collegian

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Manager Connie Mack says the Philadelphia Athletics have signed Outfielder Felix Mackiewiz, 22-year-old Purdue University, Peru, Indiana, graduate.

National Hockey League

	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	2	1	0	9	7	4
Detroit	1	1	1	6	7	3
Rangers	1	0	1	6	3	3
Americans	1	1	0	3	4	2
Toronto	1	1	0	4	4	2
Boston	0	1	1	6	7	1
Canadiens	0	1	1	3	4	1

Newcomer Soars Into Lead Of Nation's Ground Gainers

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 14 (AP)—Jimmy Richardson, the "One Man Gang" from Milwaukee's Marquette University, soared from twelfth to first place as the nation's leading gridiron ground gainer with his sensational showing against Manhattan in last week's 45-41 track meet.

Figures released by the American Football Statistical Bureau show that it was no fault of Richardson's that his team lost.

All he did against Manhattan was run the ball 175 yards and pass it 183 for a total of 358 yards of his team's 409-yard net. He threw eight of his team's nine pass completions, then dangled down the fairway to catch the other one.

1939 Leaders Trail

His total of 1,055 yards for six games placed him ahead of a couple of 1939 leaders—Johnny Knolla of Creighton and Paul Christman of Missouri. Knolla ranks second with 986 yards and Christman rose from eighth to third by boosting his total offensive yardage to 980.

Al Ghesquiere of Detroit retained his lead as the top rusher with 752 yards in seven games, substantially topping Tom Harmon with 613. Harmon, for weeks the total offensive leader, tumbled to seventh in that classification after running into the Minnesota mud.

Snow Interferes

With snow disrupting the air-mail, no figures were received on Princeton's passing Dave Allerdice, so on the basis of five games he drops to second place as a pass-offensive threat and Washington State College's wiry Bill Sewell ascends to top position.

Sewell in seven games has thrown the ball 120 times, completing 57 for 706 yards. He had 12 intercepted. His 120 tries makes him the aerial workhorse.

Owen Price of Texas Mines retained his punting lead although figures were unavailable on his last game.

The leaders:

Total Offense—(Gains rushing and passing)—Richardson, Marquette, six games, 185 plays, 390 yards rushing, 665 passing, total 1,055; Knolla, Creighton, 986; Christman, Missouri, 980; Jimmy Reynolds, Oklahoma A. & M., last week's leader, 947—but his 234 plays make him the nation's all-around workhorse; Bill Dudley, Virginia, 943; Ghesquiere Detroit, 941; Harmon, Michigan, 930; Sewell, Washington State, 896; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma, 838; Hal McCullough, Cornell, 805 with one game missing.

Rushing Offense—Ghesquiere, Detroit, 752; Harmon, Michigan, 613; Tony Galiovich, Wake Forest, 586; Bob Westfall, Michigan, 577; Knolla, Creighton, 572.

Passing Offense—Sewell, Washington State, 57 completions; Allerdice, Princeton, 51; Christman, Missouri, 50 for 962 yards, most gained by any passer; Jacobs, Oklahoma, 44; Hal Hursh, Indiana, 43.

Pass Receiving—Humbert, Richmond, caught 24 for 387 yards; Harry Krouse, Penn State, 20 for 323, including nine caught against Syracuse last Saturday; Jack Jennings, Oklahoma, first last week, 20 for 248; Steve Lach, Duke, 16 for 230; Phil Rosch, Texas Christian, 16 for 134. Al Vosberg, Marquette, has caught 14 for 421 for a 30-yard average, and last week caught five for 162 yards against Manhattan.

Punting—Price, Texas Mines, 48.18; Jacobs, Oklahoma, 47.50; Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa, 44.76; Dick McGowen, Auburn, 43.26; Hall, Denver, 42.69.

Sport Siftings

Judd Ringer, end on the Minnesota varsity eleven, is also a member of the Gopher golf team and captain of the varsity swimming team . . . Ed Glass, 6ft. 4in. Bucknell football end, is also center on the basketball team and a high jumper on the track team . . . Frederick Lindenmeyer, athletic director at the Juneau (Alaska) High School, is a former University of Iowa football player.

* * *

Capt. Howard Knox was the only letterman on this years' Wisconsin varsity cross-country team. Last year the Badgers won the Big Ten Conference championship in this sport . . When Northwestern and Indiana met on the gridiron this fall it was the first time they had played each other at football in nine years . . . This year was the first time since 1935 that Detroit had defeated Villanova at football.

* * *

American University of Washington, D. C., has eight veterans on its basketball squad. Hugo Schultz, last year's captain, will again lead the quintet . . . The new public yacht basin on the Potomac River at Washington, D. C., will furnish berths, piers and service facilities for over 200 pleasure yachts.

* * *

All but 11 of the 35 members of the Harvard varsity football squad are six feet or taller. And six of those 11 are 5ft. 11in. . . Twelve states are represented on the Harvard eleven . . There are six Phillips Exeter Academy graduates on the Princeton varsity football squad. Seventeen states and the District of Columbia are represented on the Tiger squad.

* * *

This year was only the second time since 1877 that both Harvard and Princeton have failed to score in one of their varsity football games . . Under their new coach, Allen Walz, the University of Wisconsin oarsmen had their most successful fall training season in years this fall.

Iowa Seeks Third

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Unbeaten Notre Dame, waiting at South Bend for the Hawkeyes since the 7-6 defeat a year ago, is next for the University of Iowa football team.

And so the Iowans, in good spirits and condition despite four straight losses in each of which they scored only one touchdown, are being set to try again against one of the nation's top teams.

Past records don't win present football games but the Hawkeyes like to recall that Iowa has a perfect record of two wins against the Irish, the first in 1921, 10-7, and the other last fall, 7-6.

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The Home Forum

Fall Comes to Rabbit World

LIKE A WARM brown coat on a winter's morning, like a frosty sting to the cheek, bright eyes and the smell of ripe apples, like the richness of harvest and the glow of Thanksgiving—like all of these and like none of them fall has come to Rabbit World.

Anyone who knows our old house with the weathered green shingles, the swallows' nests below the eaves, the moss between the flagstones and the sundial on the front lawn, knows Rabbit World. It is comprised in those six wild acres running below the garden on through the tough, oak-studded grass, so vividly gemmed with vagrant garden flowers, through the hedge, across the bottom land and down to the sea. Where the river mouth meets the rising tide, there ends Rabbit World. Because we do not own either, house or land, we love both with that deep, conscious, day-by-day affection which accompanies a faint feeling of insecurity. Each spring, regular as birds' nests, the owner sends his agent to reappraise the property and see if something more modern, more profitable can be made of it; and each fall, as the season closes, the winds of November sweep owner and agent back into the city like driven leaves. The process of remembering us in springtime, and forgetting us in the fall, has been going on for the past ten years. It almost looks as though we are here to stay.

* * *

We are constantly being reminded that all the world is not as fortunate as we are. Last week an old friend, penthouse Fanny, drove out from town to spend the day. We had not met in years; she had not seen the place at all. I think she rather expected to find us living like Thoreau at Walden Pond and was surprised that we did not use candles to light ourselves to bed.

She stepped into the big hall, paused before the window with a little gasp: "But your view! I had no idea one window could take in so much scenery!" The gulf reflected the dazzling sparkle of brilliant autumn sky. Beyond it the crests of the Olympics had begun to whiten, not pure white but blue-white, blending of shadow and sunshine and the hyacinth tones of distance. Then her eyes moved back to the land: "Too bad you have that wild tract down there cutting you off from the sea."

"Too bad! Why, that land that looks so wild and so empty is Rabbit World. We have lived next door to it for the last ten years and what goes on there is still new to us. I'll take you down there if you like—not in those shoes, of course." This sort of thing was always happening, so often that I kept a special pair of guest shoes. It never fails to amaze us how little penthouse dwellers know of what goes on in the big outside world.

* * *

Fanny accepted, but it was more from politeness than conviction. She did not believe in the magic of Rabbit World. How could she? She took her wild life from the zoo and she had not been to a zoo in years. All she had room for at home was a pair of lovebirds in a streamlined cage.

As we walked down through the orchard, past the heavy boughs drooping with bright, hard-cheeked apples, Janus, our family robin, kept pace with us, hopping from twig to twig. Fanny was enchanted. Never had she seen any wild bird so unafraid of humans. Now, why was that?

"Because," I said, "to Janus we are not humans, we are walking meal tickets. That bird is simply putting in time between crumbs."

Fanny laughed. "And what other comforts does he expect?"

"To have the bird bath refilled every morning. If I forget, he perches on the edge and rails at me. Janus is one bird quite unable to live without the luxuries he has forced us to accustom him to."

Privately, Janus' history is rather shameful. At one time, he lived among the other wild nest-holders of Rabbit World, but the Midas touch of civilization has turned him into the perfect example of the polished idler, the stoutish, oldish, still dashing dilletante. With his sleek scarlet waistcoat feathers, his impeccable poise, he has become as much a feature of our garden as the sundial and, like the sundial, he exists solely to please the eye. Just once I should like to see our Janus reduced to the embarrassing necessity of getting down and digging an honest worm.

* * *

When we climbed over the fence and our feet sank in the deep dry leaves, Rabbit World was shimmering with sunlight, alive with the stealthy crackle of the day's affairs. There was a mellowness, an air of sweet autumn contentment about the vividly changing colors of the fall. The oaks were golden, the maples aflame. The spiders had been up since dawn, their fine, pearl-studded garments glistened among the grasses, laced the bushes, drooped from the trees; but never a working spider did we see. Because they are a mysterious little folk, their work has always a half-secret quality, their lightning craft the skilled woodsmen's technique of concealment.

A light scuttering in the brush halted us. We drew back and waited. Quail! Two crested cocks, trailed by a covey of sober-sided, bustling little hens. Were these trim industrious-looking citizens the pirates who had made shipwreck of our spring pea shoots in a night? They moved jerkily, like small brown automatons, darting here and there, picking, pecking, vanishing at last among the dry golden bracken. Yes, the quail for all their domestic looks are a pirate band, living off the fat of our land. Like Janus, they feel they have dropped into a pretty good thing. But so do we. What would the place be worth without such fearless, friendly, casual company?

The tits and squirrels were out in force today, twittering and chattering among the last of the leaves, busy with the delicate economics of approaching winter. A jay skimmed past, dashing in his rich blue costume and crested head. Was he the dandy who so coolly made off with my prunes and seed potatoes? If so, then—

* * *

Something landed at our feet. We looked up. There above us was Nibling, the squirrel, he or one of his tremendous family connection. With his tiny saw-like teeth, he was shearing a fir cone, turning it in his nimble paws, stripping it as clean as shucked corn. When he had eaten right down to the core, he tossed it casually at our feet and began on another. He worked with the greatest delicacy and speed, munching all the time. Finally, when his store was done, he cocked his head at us, set up a fierce chattering and helter-skeltered off down the oak bough to collect a new cache. If he keeps this up, Nibling's turnover will be enormous and whatever home goes short of food this winter it will not be his. Fanny was enchanted. She insisted we wait, on the chance that he would come back and begin over again. But he did not come, as I knew he would not, for he had more to do than put on a second performance merely out of politeness. Nibling is a citizen with problems of conservation and supply to attend to, one of the most active and shrewd members of his thriving community.

As we turned to walk home, a flurry of cottontails broke from the bush, streaked over the clearing and dived into the fern with a flash of twitching white tails. Come and gone, swift as wind! Brown bodies gleaming in the bright sun, whipping legs that scarcely seemed to brush the ground. What lovelier instant could there be, unless it was the same by moonlight?

As Fanny climbed into her car at the end of the day, she paused to look back over the twisted oaks and the tangled grass, at the last sun warming the white nightcaps of the Olympics.

"What is it?" she said. "What is it about this place?" She could not put it into fuller words, but I knew what she would have liked to say. Ten years ago we, too, had come to look and stayed to love.

"May I come back?" she asked. "When things get too much for me in the city, may I come back and spend the day?"

How often I had heard that before—"when things get too much for me in the city." I watched her drive off and turned back to the house with a great light-heartedness. Thank you, idle Janus. Thank you, little thieving quail, and you, Jay, the potato stealer. Thank you, Nibling, and our birds. Thank you, Rabbit World. How much wiser you are than most of us believe.

IRENE BAIRD

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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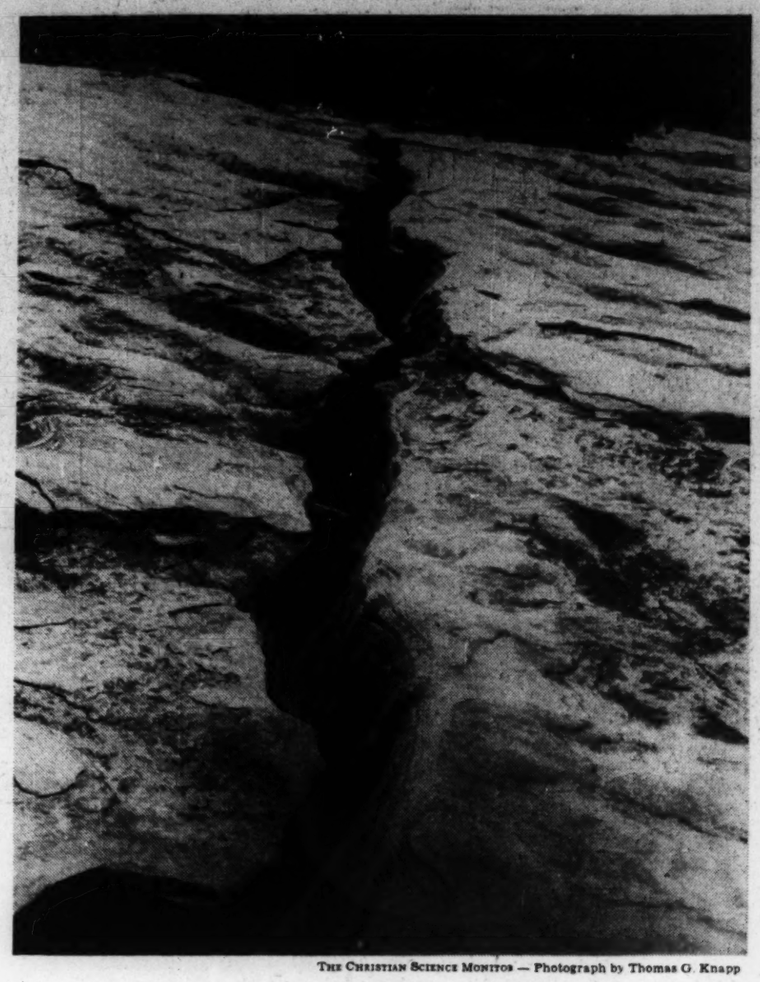

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Thomas G. Knapp

A GLACIAL FISSURE AT FORT CROWN POINT, NEW YORK

AT THE EDGE of a beautiful valley between the Adirondacks in New York and the Green Mountains in Vermont, not far from the banks of Lake Champlain, stand the ruins of an old fort. It was near here, in 1759, that Lord Jeffrey Amherst captured from the French a fortification they had built, named Fort Frédéric; and here he undertook, though he never completed, an impressive stone fort, named Fort Crown Point. Later, shortly after the beginning of the revolt in the Colonies, this English fort was captured in turn by Colonel Seth Warner and his force of Green Mountain Boys.

In the center of a pleasant meadow that once was the courtyard of the fort, with what remains of the massive stone structure guarding it still on two sides, lies an irregular outcropping of huge limestone slabs. The fort rose, crumbled, and is being restored again as a relic, yet, unchanging in their own slow cycle of existence, lie these rocks at its heart. Some of them have great cracks, known to geologists as joint planes, caused, it is said, by rock adjustment to stress produced by pressure; the result, possibly, of rock movements at a distance, as in the case of mountain building. This extraordinary fissure of the photograph is thought to have been enlarged during the closing stages of the glacial period by the passage over the limestone of immense quantities of water. The presence of a pot hole in the limestone nearby is ground for the assumption that glacial water once flowed over this area.

„Euer Herz erschrecke nicht"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

NACH DEM BERICHT im 3. Kapitel des 2. Buchs Mose fragte Mose Gott, als er von Ihm berufen wurde, die Kinder Israel aus der Gefangenschaft zu befreien, was er ihnen antworten soll, wenn sie ihn fragen werden, mit welcher Ermächtigung er es tue. Der Bericht fährt fort (2. Mose 3, 14): „Und Gott sprach zu Mose: Ich Bin, der Ich Bin. . . . Also sollst du zu den Kindern Israel sagen: Ich Bin hat mich zu euch gesandt".

Diese machtvolle Erklärung bietet die bestimmte und ausdrückliche Versicherung der Allheit, der Einheit und der Allgegenwart Gottes. Sie verkündigt der Menschheit die Allmacht des ewigen Gemüts. Heute heißt uns diese Botschaft, voll tiefer Bedeutung für jedes Zeitalter, aus beunruhigenden Annahmen eines von Gott getrennten Lebens in der Materie herauskommen. Sie heißt uns in den Sonnenschein der Allgegenwart der göttlichen Liebe treten, worin es keine Sünde und kein Leid, keine Krankheit und keinen Tod gibt. Die klare Überzeugung, daß Gott das unendliche, unveränderliche Leben ist, und daß der Mensch, Gottes Kind, vollkommen ist, weil der ewige Vater vollkommen ist, führt zur Lösung jedes menschlichen Problems.

Es mag nicht immer leicht scheinen, sich zu vergegenwärtigen, daß Gott die einzige Gegenwart und Macht, die eine Intelligenz ist, die augenblicklich zur Verfügung steht und im täglichen Leben immer für das Gute wirkt. Das sogenannte fleischliche Gemüt scheint beständig darauf zu bestehen, daß sie außerdem nicht nur gegenwärtig sondern auch fähig ist, Unglück und Leiden zu verursachen. Diese trügerische Behauptung ist nur eine mesmerische Einflüsterung, die verneint, aus dem Denken ausgetrieben und so zerstört werden muß. Sie ist unwirklich, weil sie kein Teil des Reiches Gottes ist. Der eine Ich Bin enthüllt Seinen Kindern immer die Unendlichkeit des Guten, und dieser geistige Einfluß erneuert das menschliche Bewußtsein, wenn es in zunehmendem Maße von der Erkenntnis durchdrungen wird, daß der Mensch ewig der Sohn des Vaters ist.

Wenn wir in kindlichem Glauben Gott um Hilfe bitten und uns nach geistigem Trost sehnen, wird uns kein Stein gegeben, sondern Gottes geistige Ideen entfalten sich im menschlichen Bewußtsein, führen uns auf ebene Wege und ordnen unser Kommen und Gehen nach dem Willen Gottes. Die Führung der göttlichen Liebe ist unvergleichlich zärtlich. Wir werden geführt, Furcht und Besorgnis aufzugeben und uns an Gott zu wenden mit unerschütterlichem Vertrauen auf Seine Fähigkeit, zu erretten und zu heilen. Jesus ermutigte seine Jünger mit dem liebevollen Rat, der unzähligen Tausenden Trost gebracht hat (Joh. 14, 27): „Euer Herz erschrecke nicht und fürchte sich nicht". Er wußte, daß Gott regiert, gleichviel was der gegenteilige materielle Augenschein sein mochte. Er bewies, daß keine menschliche Lage so verwickelt ist, daß sie nicht durch Anwendung des göttlichen Harmoniegesetzes vollkommen in Ordnung gebracht werden kann.

„Euer Herz erschrecke nicht". Es gibt im täglichen Leben keinen Augenblick, wo wir uns nicht mit vollkommenem Vertrauen auf diese liebevolle Versicherung verlassen können. Sie ist eine dringende Bitte von großer Wichtigkeit für unsern Fortschritt aus materiellen Annahmen heraus zum geistigen Verständnis, und jedermann sollte sie lieb und wert halten, sich auf sie verlassen, sie ins Herz schließen. Daß der den Jüngern erteilte Rat jedem heutigen Nachfolger des Christus gilt, macht die Christliche Wissenschaft klar. Ihre Entdeckerin und Gründerin, Mary Baker Eddy, schreibt auf Seite 494 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift": „Man sollte nicht denken, Jesus habe die göttliche Kraft zu heilen nur für eine auserwählte Anzahl oder für einen begrenzten Zeitabschnitt demonstriert; denn die göttliche Liebe gibt der ganzen Menschheit und zu jeder Stunde alles Gute".

Jemand mit einem Hüftleiden befand sich in der Tiefe der Hilflosigkeit und Verzagtheit, woraus es kein Entrinnen zu geben schien. Ärztliche Hilfe hatte versagt, und Verzweiflung drohte ihn zu überwältigen. Damals erhielt er von einem Bekannten einige *Christian Science Sentinels*, die sorgfältig beglaubigte Zeugnisse von Heilungen durch christlich-wissenschaftliche Behandlung enthielten. Diese las er mit zunehmender Hoffnung und Anteilnahme und bat schließlich einen christlich-wissenschaftlichen Ausüber um Hilfe. Nach und nach wichen Entmutigung und Furcht einem lebendigen Glauben an Gottes Fähigkeit zu heilen. Der Leidende erkannte immer klarer, daß Gottes Kinder hier und jetzt vollkommen sein und ewig vollkommen bleiben müssen, weil Gott der große Ich Bin ist. Er begann zu verstehen, warum sein Herz nicht zu erschrecken und sich nicht zu fürchten brauchte. Zunehmendes geistiges Schauen und Verstehen entfalteten sich weiter, bis die vollständige und dauernde Heilung vollendet war.

Manchmal kann es sein, daß wir in „Stillesein und Hoffen" (Jes. 30, 1ź) warten müssen, bis die Heilung offenbar wird. Vielleicht verhindern Gedanken des Selbstbedauerns, der Entmutigung oder des Unwillens gegen den Irrtum unsere Verwirklichung des allgegenwärtigen Guten. In solchen Zeiten müssen wir christusähnliche Geduld pflegen. Es ist eine geistige Gewißheit, daß die Wahrheit allerhaben und für alle beweisbar ist; und Heilung findet oft statt, wenn man es noch nicht gewahr wird. Etwas können wir gewiß wissen, nämlich, daß Gottes Gesetz der unveränderlichen Harmonie ewig feststeht.

Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 494): „Die göttliche Liebe hat immer jede menschliche Notdurft gestillt und wird sie immer stillen". Der Prophet Jesaja verkündigte Gottes Verheißung (Jes. 65, 24): „Ehe sie rufen, will ich antworten; wenn sie noch reden, will ich hören". Wenn wir durch ein wachsendes Verständnis Gottes, des unendlich Guten, danach trachten, des Meisters Rat zu befolgen, daß unser Herz nicht erschrecken und sich nicht fürchten soll, werden wir den Segensspruch: „Gut getan" vernehmen, und wir finden einigermaßen den von sterblichen Annahmen der Zeit oder des Raums unberührten geistigen Frieden, welcher höher ist denn alle Vernunft.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Autumn Evening
(Haikai)

The white moon rides free—
And beyond the sifting leaves
A heron, swift in flight!

T. C. K.

"Let not your heart be troubled"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS RELATED in the third chapter of Exodus that when Moses was appointed by God to deliver the children of Israel from captivity, he asked God how he should answer them when they questioned his authority to do the work. "And," the account continues (Exodus 3:14), "God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM: . . . Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you."

This mighty declaration affords definite and positive assurance of God's allness, oneness, and ever-presence. It proclaims to humanity the omnipotence of eternal Mind. Today this message, fraught with deep meaning for every age, bids us come forth from haunting beliefs of life in matter, apart from God. It bids us enter the sunshine of divine Love's ever-presence, wherein can be found no sin or sorrow, no sickness or death. In the clear conviction that God is infinite, unchanging Life, and that man, His child, is perfect because the eternal Father is perfect, lies the solution of every human problem.

It may not always appear easy to realize that God is the only presence and power, the one intelligence instantly available and ever-operative for good in daily experience. The so-called carnal mind seems constantly to insist that it, too, is not only present, but is able to cause unhappiness and suffering. This illusive claim is but mesmeric suggestion which must be denied, cast out of thought, and thus destroyed. It is unreal, because it is no part of God's kingdom. The one I AM is ever unfolding to His children the infinitude of good, and this spiritual influence is regenerating human consciousness as it becomes increasingly imbued with the knowledge of man's eternal sonship with the Father.

When, in childlike faith, we turn to God for help, yearning for spiritual consolation, we are not given a stone. Instead, God's spiritual ideas are unfolded in human consciousness, leading us into plain paths, ordering our goings and our comings according to the will of God. Divine Love's guidance is incomparably tender. We are led to relinquish fear and anxiety, and to turn to God with unwavering confidence in His ability to save and heal. Jesus comforted his disciples with the loving counsel which has brought consolation to countless thousands (John 14:27): "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." He knew that God reigns, whatever may be the material evidence to the contrary. He proved that no human situation is too complex for perfect adjustment through the application of God's law of harmony.

"Let not your heart be troubled." There is never a moment in daily experience when we may not lean in perfect confidence upon this loving assurance. It is an entreaty of great importance to us in our progress out of material beliefs into spiritual understanding, an entreaty for everyone to cherish, to lean upon, to keep close within the heart. That the counsel given to the disciples belongs to every follower of the Christ today is made plain by Christian Science. Mary Baker Eddy, its Discoverer and Founder, has written on page 494 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

A sufferer from hip-disease found himself in the depths of helplessness and discouragement, from which there seemed to be no escape. Medical aid had failed, and despair threatened to overwhelm him. At this point he received from an acquaintance some copies of the *Christian Science Sentinel*, containing carefully verified testimonies of healing through Christian Science treatment. These he read with increasing hope and interest, and finally called upon a Christian Science practitioner for help. Gradually discouragement and fear gave place to buoyant faith in God's ability to heal. The sufferer recognized more and more clearly that since God is the great I AM, His children must be perfect here and now, and forever so remain. He began to understand why he need not let his heart be troubled or afraid. Increasing spiritual vision and understanding continued to unfold, until complete and permanent healing was accomplished.

Sometimes we may have to wait "in quietness and in confidence" (Isaiah 30:15), for healing to become manifest. Perhaps thoughts of self-pity, discouragement, or resentment toward error are hindering our realization of omnipresent good. At such times we must cultivate Christlike patience. It is a spiritual certainty that Truth is supreme, and demonstrable for all; and healing often takes place when one is not yet aware of it. Of one thing we may be sure, namely, that God's law of unchanging harmony is forever established.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 494), "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." The prophet Isaiah voiced God's promise (Isaiah 65:24), "Before they call, I will answer: and while they are yet speaking, I will hear." As we endeavor, through growing understanding of God, infinite good, to obey the Master's counsel to let not our hearts be troubled or afraid, we shall hear the benediction, "Well done," and we find in a measure the spiritual peace, untouched by mortal beliefs of time or space, which passeth understanding.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

Pool in Autumn

We found a hidden pool
Where mountain water spilled
From the high, white rocks.
The air was quiet and cool.
The water's song was filled
With memories of green,
With memories of hills
Where the tall grasses lean.
We dipped our hands to hold
The gift the water gave—
Clear and sweet and cold.
We drank—and tasted snow,
And saw again the mountain-top
Where the white flowers grow.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

In the Heart Of An Orchestra

I LIKE TO remember the first time I heard an orchestra.

How could I forget? This took place on a winter afternoon in New York City, when I, fifteen years of age, had trudged shivering through the snow to take a lesson at Mrs. Jeannette M. Thurber's National Conservatory of Music. The Conservatory was an old building downtown, one which impressed me as having been converted from a private house to educational uses. It had in my eyes, at any rate, a fine gloom and warm hospitality. I can never forget what happened when I reached this haven. The door, closing behind me, shut out the whine of the wind and instantaneously replaced this sound with another which fell on my ears as a wondrous transmutation of the music of the elements. It was the sound of an orchestra. I know now what was being played. It was the beautiful second theme of Beethoven's early and Mozartian piano concerto in C major. But the effect of violins singing that theme over the stormy splendor of the ensemble was to me like a god's instrumentation of the tempest.

Then, with one soloist or the other, they played the finale of the Bruch C minor violin concerto. So far as I was concerned, the finale of "Götterdämmerung" could have been no more overwhelming. And then I learned, to my considerable astonishment, that it was the Conservatory orchestra rehearsing, and that if I wanted more of that wonder I had only to open a door and enter. Great fortune was with me, for I opened the wrong door and I emerged, not in front but inside of the orchestra. I was just in back of two immense double-basses, those deep breathing lungs of the ensemble, and I remembered my surprise, in observing the second violinist not far away from me vigorously making tremolos which, near as I was to them, were inaudible in the magnificent commotion. . . . Then the orchestra swept up to a climax, which, indeed, was marvel past telling. It was as if one had dived deep in an ocean of tone, and the swirling clamoring waters had met overhead. —From "Symphonic Masterpieces," by OLIN DOWNES. (New York: Dial Press.)

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Frost's Workmanship

WHAT A CUNNING silversmith is Frost! The rarest workmanship of Delhi or Genoa copies him but clumsily, as if the fingers of all other artists were thumbs. Fernwork, and lacework and filigree in endless variety, and under it all the water tinkles like a distant guitar. . . . This wonder of Frost's handiwork may be had every winter, but he can do better than this, though I have seen it but once in my life. There had been a thaw without wind or rain, making the air fat with gray vapor. Towards sundown came that chill, the *avant-courrier* of a northwesterly gale. Then, though there was no perceptible current in the atmosphere, the fog began to attach itself in frosty roots and filaments to the southern side of every twig and grass-stem. The very posts had poems traced upon them by this dumb minstrel. Wherever the moist seeds found lodgment grew an inch-deep moss fine as cobweb, a slender coral-reef, argentine, delicate, as of some silent sea in the moon, such as Agassiz dredges when he dreams. The frost, too, can wield a delicate graver, and in fancy leaves Piranesi far behind. He covers your windowpane with Alpine etchings, as if in memory of that sanctuary where he finds shelter even in midsummer. — From "My Study Windows," by JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks Pages 15-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

American Pays High Tribute To British Women

U. S. ambulance director, just returned, says they are the 'spirit of Britain' in service.

"The spirit of Britain is the spirit of her women," said Wallace B. Phillips, American businessman and Director-General of American Ambulances for Great Britain, who has just returned from England.

Here to address a luncheon of the New England Committee of the Allied Relief Fund, Mr. Phillips said that the Woman's Voluntary Services has over 650,000 women employed in almost every conceivable kind of war work.

Speaking of his own organization, Mr. Phillips observed that almost all the drivers of the various vehicles which it uses are driven by women. These drivers include women from all ranks and they are billeted together in army fashion near the garages where their cars are kept.

Six Weeks Training

"Before they become a member of the service they must go to school for six weeks," Mr. Phillips continued. "Here they are taught such subjects as road repairing, mechanics, first-aid and map reading.

"You may be surprised that map reading is included in the instruction. But it must be kept in mind that there is not a signpost left in England. Even the name of the town on signs in stores or on the fronts of banks, town halls and so on, have been all carefully blacked out. Only official drivers are permitted the use of maps," Mr. Phillips went on.

Asked how the food situation was, Mr. Phillips said that there was no food shortage. "As you know," he continued, "Britain has an embargo on food, not only to the continent but to Great Britain also. No food has been sent into England, except what she brings in herself, since August."

"The great need continues to be warm woollen clothing," Mr. Phillips continued. "So many thousands of men and women are engaged in outdoor work that it is almost impossible to get too many sweaters, mittens and other articles."

Mr. Phillips, emphasizing that he was an American and therefore objective, said that he found much more despair in the United States over Britain's situation than he found in England.

Prepared to Stand Alone

"On the whole, the average American would be surprised at how normally life still goes on in bombed London. It's hard to frighten the British. They are prepared to stand alone, and above all, to stand!

"In the event of invasion," Mr Phillips went on, "the British are prepared to avoid the difficulties that the army encountered in France from the mass evacuation of cities. If England is invaded, all private travel will immediately halt. No one will be permitted to leave London and all roads throughout the country will be kept clear for the military."

Mr. Phillips said that arrangements have been made for a total of 500 mobile canteens to be operated in England through American contributions. Nearly 200 of this number, he said, are already in use.

Announcement was made at the luncheon today of the formal amalgamation of the British Workshop Relief and the Allied War Relief activities. This is being done, it was emphasized, in an effort to avoid duplication of relief work.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, with rain tonight, ending Friday morning; little change in temperature tonight; 35 to 38 minimum; colder Friday afternoon; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Maine: Cloudy, rain in south, occasional snow north portion tonight; Friday cloudy and rain south portion, colder.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Cloudy, occasional rain south portion tonight; colder north portion Friday.

Massachusetts—Cloudy, rain tonight ending Friday morning, except vicinity of Cape Cod, colder Friday afternoon.

Connecticut and Rhode Island—Cloudy, rain tonight ending Friday morning, colder Friday afternoon.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Fresh northeast winds becoming strong extreme southern portion; Friday overcast with rain.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras: Fresh winds mostly northeast becoming northerly late Friday; rain tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	41	41	New York	43	41
Chicago	13	12	Norfolk	53	50
Denver	3	2	Philadelphia	43	40
Los Angeles	64	68	St. Louis	14	13
Miami	75	75	San Francisco	53	47
Minneapolis	5	5	Washington	44	43
New Orleans	38	36			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 14.
B—Minimum for previous 12 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 10:36 p. m.; height, 8.9 feet.
Friday, 11:04 a. m.; height, 9.9 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:53 p. m.

Passing Out the First Stamp Books

By a Staff Photographer

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin Officiates

A welfare recipient receiving the first set at the agency at 20 Whittier Street, while a small visitor looks on.

International Rubber Union Forecast by A. F. of L. Leader

Formation of a new international rubber workers' union, taking its impetus from New England, was predicted here today by John Van Vaerenewyck as a possibility during the convention of the American Federation of Labor opening in New Orleans, La., week after next.

Mr. Vaerenewyck, former President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, has had general supervision over the A. F. of L.'s organizing drive among rubber workers in New England and other parts of the country.

If the A. F. of L. sets up an international rubber workers' organization, this will take the place in the Federation of the previous rubber workers' union which seceded five years ago to join the rival Committee for Industrial Organization, today the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The rubber industry has been one of the few which have been left free from duplicating labor organizations since the split in the labor movement.

For a new international union to take its origin in New England is regarded by observers as unusual at this date.

Series of Successes

No thought of the A. F. of L. trying to re-enter the rubber industry occurred, Mr. Vaerenewyck said, until it met this year with a series of successes in organizing New England rubber plants. These gave a start to the movement, which then extended to the West and even to the citadel of the C. I. O.'s rubber workers union in Akron, Ohio, center of the industry.

Local organizations of rubber workers which are now operating under the A. F. of L. have a total of 29,872 members, he declared. This figure, he said, is sufficient to launch an autonomous international union, and added that he thought the Department of Organization of the A. F. of L. probably would make such a recommendation to the convention.

"In New England, the A. F. of L. won elections this past year," he continued, "in the Hood Rubber Company at Watertown, Mass., the United States Rubber Company and Goodyear Rubber Company at Providence, R. I., the Armstrong Rubber Company at New Haven, Conn., the Davidson Rubber Company at Somerville, Mass., and the Peters Manufacturing Company at Quincy, Mass.

Largest Plants

"These include the largest union plants in New England. The C. I. O. has contracts with the Fisk Rubber Company at Chicopee, the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company, and the Panther Panco Rubber Company at Stoughton, Mass.

"Thus we greatly outdo the C. I. O. in New England. We have more workers in the single Hood Rubber Company plant than they have in all three of theirs.

"As to Akron, we have had considerable growth there. The C. I. O.'s organization never has been a closed shop.

"The urge for an organizing drive originated with rubber workers in New England who felt the need of organization but, after observing the C. I. O. rubber workers' union in operation for four years and a half, did not want to join it.

"New England would be the backbone of an international union at present, though the movement is making rapid strides in western cities.

"The rubber workers originally were organized by the A. F. of L. into an international union in September of 1935 with a membership of 37,000."

Mr. Vaerenewyck has for a number of years been an organizer for the A. F. of L. attached to its regional office here, which is in charge of John J. Murphy. He was assigned to handle the rubber campaign in New England and help it elsewhere, and has prepared the literature for the drive. He has New England offices also in Providence and New Haven.

Station WBOS to Provide New Link Between Nations

Establishment of a cultural bridge by short wave radio between Boston and Latin America and Europe is expected to follow the augmentation of Westinghouse short wave radiocast activities in Boston, it was disclosed today from authoritative sources.

The move will involve the beaming of programs by Westinghouse from its transmitting location at Hull, Mass., to Latin America and Europe from studios at the Hotel Bradford which will be entirely separate from the present WBZ studios now in operation in that hotel. Radiocasting will be inaugurated at first in English, Spanish and Portuguese with programs in French, German and other Central European languages to follow later.

Construction of the new short-wave studios at the Bradford are going forward in a half-story between the fifth and sixth floors of the hotel. The WBZ studios are on the fifth floor.

Transferring of probably a major portion of its short-wave activities by Westinghouse to Boston is indicated in an announcement today that it has begun shakedown operations of a new 50-kilowatt short-wave transmitter for WBOS, its international station, which is located in Hull, Mass., beside the new transmitting station of WBZ. According to the Westinghouse statement, the new transmitter is an air-cooled type, said to be the first of its type in short-wave radiocasting.

According to Westinghouse engineering opinion location of short-wave activities at Boston will provide virtually an all over-water path for the short-wave transmissions. The over-water path is also said to be less absorptive of the signal thereby helping to deliver a stronger program either to Europe or below the Equator.

If the results of equipment and transmission tests are satisfactory to Westinghouse engineers the company expects to place WBOS on the air about Dec. 1. Equipment tests will first determine whether the transmitter is working properly into the two directional rhombic antennas which have been erected at Hull, one beamed to South America, the other toward Europe. Program tests will follow the initial tests.

Engineers in charge of Ralph N. Harmon, Chief Radio Broadcasting Engineer of Westinghouse, Baltimore, Md., are running around-the-clock tests daily on an 11.87 megacycle frequency, except during the hours when WPIT, Westinghouse short wave station at Pittsburgh, Pa., takes over that frequency for its regular transmission to Latin America.

F. P. Nelson, Director of Short Wave Activities for Westinghouse Radio Stations, will come to Boston shortly to supervise the opening of WBOS operations.

Food Stamps Are Put On Sale in Boston

New venture in Bay State's largest city is expected to be a big boost to the retail business.

Boston today became the 17th city in New England to adopt the Federal Government's stamp plan to wipe out the farmer's surplus, and at the same time provide the needy with a larger and more diversified bill of fare at a minimum cost.

A total of $2,600 worth of stamps had been sold to noon, according to William G. O'Hare, Director of Welfare. The principal sales were in East Boston, Dorchester, and the North and West Ends. Mr. O'Hare said he expected a larger sale this afternoon and particularly tomorrow when welfare recipients will have received their checks.

Not altogether an altruistic move by the City, operation of the plan here is expected to bring new business amounting to several millions of dollars a year to local merchants who heretofore have had no part in the Government's purchase and distribution of surplus goods to low- or non-income families.

Cities in which the stamps have been circulating have already reported a sharp increase in over-the-counter transactions. In Providence, R. I., where the plan went into effect for its initial tryout in New England in December, last year, the Chamber of Commerce expects that by Dec. 31, $900,000 will have passed through local cash registers from the new business stimulated by the stamps.

Business Forecast

Boston merchants have predicted that the operation of the plan in the Hub would mean an increase in Boston business of $5,000,000.

The two-for-one stamp plan increases consumption of surplus and regularly-stocked goods by increasing the purchasing power of the unemployed, or of the various classes on welfare rolls.

For each $2 purchase of orange stamps, the City gives $1 in blue stamps. With his orange stamps, the participant can buy whatever he likes, just as he has always done with cash. The blue stamps, however, must be reserved for purchase of goods enumerated on the surplus food list issued and revised periodically by the Department of Agriculture.

With the operation of the food stamp plan, the Surplus Marketing Administration, sponsor of the plan, closes depots from which it has been distributing surplus stock sent in from various parts of the country. It has been this angle of the old method of distribution that has drawn most criticism and comment from both merchant and welfare recipient.

Brought Back

The merchant has lost business by the Government's direct purchases from the farmer and distribution to the consumer. The trade has been diverted from its ordinary channels, presenting a problem which the Government and merchants tried to solve for months, finally evolving the stamp plan. The latter brings the customers back into the store.

Recipients complained about the depot distribution which occasionally brought a carload of grapefruit to an area where wheat was needed, imposed substitutes for staples, and compelled them to take whatever came into the distribution center.

In Providence, local stamp offices sold $1,058,330 worth of orange stamps and $593,150.50 worth of free blue stamps between Dec. 4, 1939 and Aug. 31, 1940, Richard B. Watrous, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce reported. Pointing out that use of the orange and blue stamps indicated increased business of approximately $600,000 for that period, Mr. Watrous said: "A brief summary of the attitude of the general public is that the Food stamp plan comes about as near being non-political and desirable as any governmental activity can be."

In Other Cities

Springfield, Mass., first Massachusetts city to adopt the plan, reported that between Feb. 12 and Sept. 15, "$892,452 in food business resulted from the use of the stamps, of which $275,062 was bounty business." Hary C. Green, secretary of the Merchants Bureau, estimated that $446,226 could be considered new business.

Manchester, N. H., Chamber of Commerce estimated that 70 per cent of those eligible to benefit under the stamp plan are taking advantage of it, resulting in $250,000 in new business in the first five months of operation. James B. Kemper, executive secretary, also reported that the relief recipient is receiving a much better balanced diet.

In Haverhill, Mass., 72 per cent of the welfare recipients are taking advantage of the stamp plan, stimulating about $37,000 worth of business the first month. Hartford, Conn., looks for about $300,000 in new business by the end of the year.

With the addition of Boston to the long list of municipalities which have adopted the Federal system, New England apparently will soon be finding at least $10,000,000 in business augmented by circulation of the stamps. No report has yet been made of the effect on relief lists. Admittedly, the plan is not devised to cut down relief rolls.

America's 'Defenders' Meet in Boston

By a Staff Photographer

Discuss Plans for Future Activities

Executives of the Committee to Defend America, who held a New England regional meeting at the Hotel Somerset in Boston today. Left to right: William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., the noted newspaper editor, who is national chairman; Clark M. Eichelberger of New York, national director, and E. Fred Cullen, executive secretary of the Massachusetts committee.

Out-of-State Bedding Fee Held Illegal

State regulations requiring out-of-State manufacturers of bedding and upholstered furniture to pay $50 for a permit to sell goods in the Commonwealth was held discriminatory and unconstitutional by the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court today in an opinion written by Judge Louis S. Cox.

The court ruled that the statute, which was expected to have a far-reaching effect on several hundred manufacturers reaching this State, violates the Federal Constitution, "in that it lays an unreasonable burden on inter-State commerce."

Injunctions ordered by the court were sought by the Mueller Furniture Company of Grand Rapids, Mich., a furniture manufacturing company, to restrain Paul Jakmauh, Health Commissioner, and Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, from enforcing the statute. The Department of Health, authorized to collect the $50 fees, had already collected $8,850 in five months "before any attempt had been made vigorously to enforce" the statute. The court pointed out the State was expected to net approximately $20,00 a year from enforcement of the statute. Violations were punishable by fines of not more than $100.

The provisions of the statute were the result of a 1939 amendment passed by the Legislature as a "health and safety" regulation. The Commonwealth contended that the law imposed the same standards and conditions on residents and nonresidents but that they were enforceable in the case of residents by inspection, fines and imprisonment; against nonresidents only by means of revocable permits.

"It is not unreasonable to assume that the failure of the 'foreign' manufacturer to procure a permit will have the inevitable result that his goods will not find any local purchasers. We are of the opinion that the provisions of the statute in question amount to discrimination for which no reasonable explanation can be given."

Additional Aid to Britain Studied by White Committee

New measures of aid to Great Britain will be considered and recommended by the policy committee of the "Committee to Defend America," William Allen White, national chairman of the organization, said here today.

Mr. White plans to go to Washington the first of next week to interview some key men including the Marquis of Lothian, the British Ambassador, as to what further measures would be practicable at this time.

He will then carry his findings to the policy committee, which comprises 20 national figures, at a session the middle of the week in New York City. The group includes President Conant of Harvard, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the famous physical scientist, business leaders and others.

Definite Policy Planned

"We are going to meet and formulate a definite policy for the next six weeks," added the distinguished editor of Emporia, Kan.

"We can't forecast for as far as May, because obj ectives put out even in April might be then out of date.

"We want to bring out a reasonable program of other aid—of further aid—now that the first program recommended by the Committee to Defend America has been achieved.

"I am going to Washington and scout around. I will do exactly what a reporter does. I will seek for a realizable ideal.

Main Objective Reached

"I know just where I can go there, and when I am through I can go back to the policy committee and say what seems possible and wise.

"The common judgment of the committee will then determine what it will recommend to the 750 local committees distributed in as many communities throughout the country."

The Committee originally sought to have 60 destroyers sent to Britain.

In urging this number, the Committee had got up a petition of over 1,000,000 names, Mr. White observed. They were good names, too, he added, representing the type of opinion that makes Congressmen take notice. Innumerable letters and telegrams were also dispatched.

Mr. White estimated that there might be half a million people in the defense organization, which was brought into being only last June during the collapse of France. The Committee has no dues. He said it had not attempted a crusade, but had served to crystallize public opinion and had made many people vocal. He felt it furnished a fair cross section of the intelligent public.

Speed Is Essential

At the immediate moment he thought this country was doing all it could in its present stage of armament. "The best thing we can do is to speed up armament," he continued. "We have not endangered ourselves by what we have done." He indorsed President Roosevelt's "rule of thumb" plan for keeping a proportion of armament for this country and for Great Britain as production increased.

Seeking to make more specific the current phrasing of policy of aid to Britain "short of war," Mr. White offered his own revision as "short of sending armed troops or a declaration of war."

"We hope to stand on this side of that line," he declared. "That is where we stand today!"

Mr. White opposed effort at this time to repeal the Johnson Act which bars financing of war loans in this country, etc., to nations delinquent in their war debts. "There are many ways to achieve the same end without bothering about the Johnson Act," he said.

Declaring that appeasement of tyrants was treason to democracy, the Defense Committee leader defined appeasement as a stalemate that left Hitler in control of continental Europe.

As to domestic affairs, Mr. White, long one of the foremost commentators on American politics, said he thought the country was now coming into a zone of intelligent opposition.

"You can't have opposition without leadership," he noted. "I think Mr. Willkie is the best we've had in a long time."

First New Hampshire Co-ed to Solo

Jeannette Gagnon of North Attleboro, Mass.

Miss Gagnon is shown being congratulated after her first solo flight in the Civil Aeronautics Authority course by Instructor Andrew Purington. The ground school is conducted at the University of New Hampshire, while flight instruction is directed at the Municipal Airport in Portsmouth. The students are trained in Taylorcraft ships of the Sky-Haven Airways in Rochester.

Rain Again Stops Work on Cargoes Of Boston Ships

Loading and discharging of cargo on many of the ships in Boston was suspended for the third consecutive day today because of the heavy rain. All waterfront activity has been seriously interfered with for the past three days, and shipping men today estimate that the loss to shipping caused by delays due to the weather will amount to several thousands of dollars.

Even with the use of "hatch tents"—a temporary covering stretched above the open hatch—longshoremen were unable to get in more than a few hours work on many of the freighters which have been tied up since the storm began.

The coal barge Orleans, which was anchored off Spectacle Island, in ballast, was blown ashore during the night on the island and was hauled off today by the Boston Tow Boat Company's tug Luna. No apparent damage was caused by the eight hours that the vessel spent on the beach, although the crew said they had lost one of the two anchors that they had put out when the barge first began to drag.

Subzero cold again froze much of the Middle West today but relief was approaching the Plains States where rising temperatures were forecast for tonight or tomorrow.

Valentine, Neb., with 16 below zero was the coldest spot in the nation at 6:30 a. m. (C. S. T.), official report of the Weather Bureau showed. Lemmon, S. D., with 24 below, was the coldest last night.

Abatements Show Realty Overvaluation

Boston tax board hands back $847,992 paid on downtown property during recent years.

By Roland Sawyer
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The officially recognized trend of overvaluation on real estate in downtown Boston—a situation that has caused concern for several years—continues without interruption, a review of abatements granted by the Appellate Tax Board during the first 10 months of 1940 showed today.

Taxes abated to 182 appellants by decisions covering the years 1933 through 1939 totaled $847,992.

The average overvaluation in the 182 cases was 23.6 per cent—a figure comparable to previous findings.

Most of the abatements were granted to holders of substantial amounts of downtown property. An analysis of the Appellate Tax Board's decisions revealed that 18 appellants received 62 per cent of the total taxes abated, or a sum of $532,847.

Figures Vary

Overvaluations varied considerably all the way from 3 to 65 per cent. Two properties were found to be overvalued at this latter high figure. Overvaluations at 30 to 40 per cent were common in this group of abatements. It was indicated that property in Ward 3, downtown Boston, had a higher average of overvaluation than property in Wards 4 and 5 and elsewhere in the City.

The decisions emphasize once again the most fundamental issue facing most metropolitan cities in the United States today, the twin problem of finding a just and equitable basis of valuation for real estate and devising new methods of taxation to relieve real estate.

Boston is not unlike other cities in this general situation. Most metropolitan centers have reached a stage of real estate maturity whereby downtown valuations, particularly, have been raised beyond market values. Furthermore the situation is complicated by the loss of population by cities to surrounding towns, the decline in urban birth rates; changes in urban living habits brought about by the motor car; and the trend of industry away from inner metropolitan zones.

List of Abatements

As in the past, the decisions by the Appellate Tax Board from January through October this year indicate that downtown property in Boston suffers most from high tax rates and overvaluation. Those firms, trustees, or individuals receiving $10,000 or more in abatements in cases between the years 1933 and 1939 as decided by the Board this year are as follows:

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, abatements from 1933 through 1939 on 27 Stuart Street, 2 Stuart Street, 1 St. James Avenue, and Fiske Wharf. Total taxes abated: $81,047.

Jordan Marsh Company, abatements for 1937 and 1938 on 19 and 51 Avon Street, 33-52 Summer Street, 9-31 Chauncy Street, Central Court, 432-472 Washington Street. Total taxes abated: $76,160.

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, abatements from 1934 through 1939 on nine scattered parcels. Total taxes abated: $73,542.

Park Square Building, Inc., abatements for 1937, 1938, and 1939 on 5-57 St. James Avenue. Total taxes abated: $47,315.

Wendell Phillips Company, abatement from 1934 through 1939 on 115-119 Chauncy Street, and 50 Essex Street. Total taxes abated: $36,817.

Boston & Albany Railroad, abatement for 1937 and 1938 on 53-310 Cambridge Street. Total taxes abated: $27,482.

Henry L. Shattuck and others, Trustees, abatements from 1934 through 1939 on 100 Federal Street, 110-118 Federal Street, 12-18 Mathews and Leather Streets. Total taxes abated: $25,768.

Commonwealth Associates, Inc., abatements for 1936, 1937 and 1938 on 589-595 Washington Street, 2-24 Avery Street. Total taxes abated: $21,617.

Louis P. Dowdney and others, Trustees, abatement for 1939 on 63-75 Federal Street, and 115-144 Franklin Street. Total tax abated: $20,124.

I. J. Fox, Inc., abatements for 1936 through 1939 at 407-411 Washington Street. Total taxes abated: $18,893.

John S. Slater, Trustee, abatements for 1938 and 1939 on northeast corner of State and Congress Streets. Total taxes abated: $17,692.

First National Bank of Boston, abatements from 1934 through 1938 on 150-152 Boylston Street. Total taxes abated: $14,345.

E. Gerry Chadwick et al Trustees, abatements for 1935, 1937, and 1938 on 23-29 School Street and 6-16 City Hall Avenue. Total taxes abated: $13,550.

Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company, abatements from 1935 through 1938 on three scattered parcels. Total taxes abated: $13,227.

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, abatements from 1934 through 1938 on 109 Brookline Avenue. Total taxes abated: $12,102.

Henry C. Brookings, abatements from 1936 through 1939 on 67-73 Sudbury Street and 1-9 Hawkins Street. Total taxes abated: $11,531.

William Minot et al, Trustees, abatements for 1936, 1938, and 1939, 27-35 Scollay Square. Total taxes abated: $11,324.

Willard P. Smith et al, abatements from 1935 through 1937, 103-107 South Street. Total taxes abated: $10,233.

Auto Test Charges For 2,000 Drivers

More than 2,000 Massachusetts owners were prosecuted in various courts of the State for failure to obtain compulsory automobile inspection stickers during October, Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, announced today on the basis of incomplete reports from local police departments.

Registrar Goodwin said that in most cases the automobile owner who failed to obtain the sticker was fined $5. A similar number of violations occurred during the April inspection period, he said. The Registrar added that only 19 official inspection stations had their inspection permits suspended for carelessness during October, compared to 80 in April.

'Objectors' Get Sentences Of Year and a Day

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Eight divinity students who refused to register under the compulsory military service act on the ground that they were conscientious objectors to war were sentenced to a year and a day each in a federal prison by Judge Samuel Mandelbaum of the Federal Court here today. The sentence was imposed after they had refused a last opportunity to comply with the law.

The students are William Lovell of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; David Dellinger, of Wakefield, Mass.; George M. Houser, of Denver, Colo.; Joseph Bevilacqua, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Meredith Dallas, of Grosse Point, Mich.; Don Benedict, of Newark, N. J.; Richard J. Wichlei, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Howard Spragg, of Malden, Mass.

All were students at Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Lovell was President of the student body there.

The eight men surrendered themselves to the Court as soon as sentence had been pronounced and were taken to the office of Leo Lowenthal, United States Marshal, to be fingerprinted before removal to the Federal House of Detention, whence they will be taken to whatever penitentiary is designated to receive them.

The pronouncement of sentence on the students, who were willing to go to prison rather than surrender their conscientious objections to the draft, was one of the most solemn occasions in many years in a New York Federal court. The large court room was crowded with men and women, standing silently and with grave, set faces. Here before them the compulsion that government can apply to the individual in time of emergency was being demonstrated.

The defendants were seated on a bench behind the lawyers' enclosure. They, too, were silent and serious, although obviously motivated by an unshakeable determination. In the crowd behind the railing were many who said they were members of the families of the students, but who declined to identify themselves any further. Others were divinity students themselves, some at Union, and some at other religious schools.

War to Reduce Tulip Display In Public Garden

Boston strollers will see about half the customary profusion of tulips next spring. There will be a maximum of 34,500, as against the usual 60,000 to 70,000 in the Public Garden and parks, William P. Long, Park Commissioner, announced today.

Because of the war, replacement orders could not be filled in Holland. A shipment of 3,000,000 bulbs consigned to the United States from England on a British ship was lost when the vessel was torpedoed.

Mr. Long saved the day by purchasing 16,500 bulbs in Oregon and 18,000 from growers in Delaware, New York and at North Abington, Mass. The tulpis consist of Darwins, single Early, and Cottage, and include new varieties in bronze and yellow.

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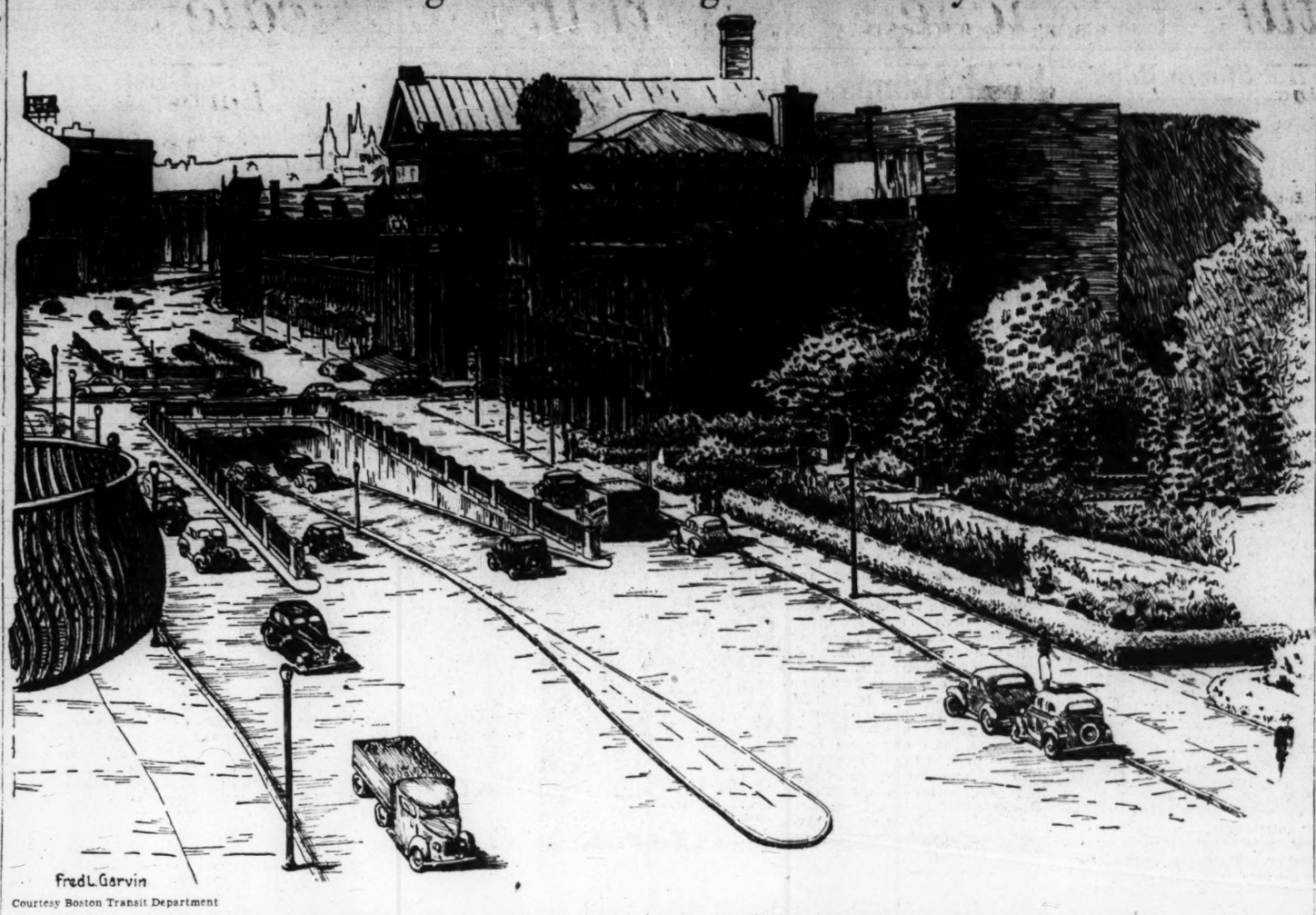
Visualizing Another Change in Back Bay Area



Courtesy Boston Transit Department

How Intersection of Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues Will Look With New Vehicular Underpass

In the background is the Y. M. C. A. building. At the extreme right is the park opposite The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist. The sketch was drawn by a draftsman in the City Transit Department, and gives an accurate picture of the type of construction to be used. The work will be done under a Work Projects Administration project. The twin tubes of the new Huntington Avenue subway separate near the intersection, to run along sides of the street and thus make room for underpass.

Huntington Avenue Underpass To Be Started Early Next Year

Construction on Boston's newest vehicular underpass, which will separate traffic at the intersection of Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, will begin early next year and be completed by late spring, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, said today.

Work is proceeding "according to schedule" on the new Huntington Avenue subway, which will be completed before construction of the underpass is begun. The new subway will be ready for the orange-colored trolleys about Jan. 1. As soon as they are removed from the surface tracks, construction of the new grade separation will begin.

The underpass will cost $800,000, of which the city will furnish $300,000 and the Federal Government the remainder, in the form of WPA labor. It will be a 1,000-foot affair with two 20-foot roadways for four lanes of traffic. Under the lowest part will be a large basin for rain water to collect, whence it will be pumped into storm sewers.

Subway construction has not been impeded by any drain of skilled labor from WPA for national defense work, Colonel Sullivan stated.

The big job of laying tile in the lobbies and corridors of the new Garrison and Symphony Stations is of central interest now. The work is proceeding smoothly, although it is not too easy to find plenty of tile-setters. Boston has few tile-laying jobs of this magnitude.

The vehicular underpass is of great importance in making Huntington Avenue a fast highway into the city and Massachusetts Avenue an efficient cross-town artery. According to City Planning Board studies, 80 per cent of the traffic at this intersection is "through" traffic, turning neither to the right or to the left.

Commenting on reports that the street paving for several blocks along Huntington Avenue had "settled several inches," Colonel Sullivan emphatically denied that any settling had taken place.

Anthropologically Speaking

Taller, slimmer, Harvard men—better at crew than their fathers but not so well adapted to football—are being found about the yard these days, according to an informal survey made by Dr. Carl C. Seltzer, Harvard research associate in anthropology.

"A marked trend toward linearity" is Dr. Seltzer's description of the new style Harvard man. To the alumnus distressed at the showing his Alma Mater has been making on the gridiron this means that the material for tackles, blocking and plunging backs is more delicate, lighter, taller and narrower-hipped than in past years.

Anthropologically speaking, of course, these conclusions—and Dr. Seltzer readily admits the fact—are merely conjectures, for the increase in height during the past generation has amounted to a mere 3.5 centimenters and the corresponding increase in weight little more than 10 pounds. But his data, compiled over the past three years will eventually be correlated with other information on the sports played by the same men, so that before long reliable conclusions on the relationship of physique and athletic proficiency may be obtained.

Dr. Seltzer's assistants in Holyoke House have measured some 3,000 freshmen since 1937. Only preliminary conclusions can be made public at present.

Car Registrations Gain by 29,349

A total of 891,862 automobiles were registered in Massachusetts during the first 10 months of this year, or 29,349 more than were registered in the corresponding period last year, William F. Campbell, Chief Accountant of the State Registry of Motor Vehicles, announced today.

During the same months of 1940, 82,397 new driving licenses were issued and 1,121,502 applications for renewals were made. The 1940 new licenses were 7,295 more than the number issued in the first 10 months of 1939, while there was an increase of 34,231 in the number of renewals. For the 1940 period up to Oct. 31 the Registry collected $7,164,093, or $263,341 more than was collected during the corresponding period of 1939.

Spaniels to Wag for Judges

Merry little cocker spaniels, which in recent years have captured the affections of the American public, will display their finest manners and best points at Horticultural Hall tomorrow and Saturday. The event is the 19th annual specialty show of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders Club of New England. Champions and comers from coast to coast will compete.

Black cockers, red cockers, brown cockers, and parti-colors—scores of them—will parade before the judge, Dr. Joseph Redden of Springfield, Mass.

The obedience program, on account of its popularity last year, will be run both nights at the coming cocker conclave. The obedience classes are being handled by Dana Jefferson of Wellesley, Mass. Miss Katherine Wellman of Topsfield, Mass., a founder of the New England Dog Training Club, will judge.

O-Glory-B

Entered by Mrs. Jessamine P. Ingraham of Portland, Maine, in the show of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders Club of New England.

Gen. Woodruff Says Work On Barracks Lags

Construction of barracks at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod is not progressing according to schedule, despite reports to the contrary, Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff has disclosed.

Addressing a post graduate medical assembly at Harvard yesterday General Woodruff pointed out that although work had been going on about two months, and 3,000 carpenters and other workmen had recently been laid off, there are still no barracks ready.

At the Falmouth camp C. D. Riddell, General Manager for the construction company erecting the barracks, who announced the lay-off, said the contract did not call for completion of the buildings until Jan. 1. Many of the essential structures would be ready for occupancy Dec. 1, he stated

Discussing the lay off Mr. Riddell said, "It's a weeding out process, We've been letting out some men every Friday. We probably won't cut much lower until after Dec. 1, as we want to take advantage of all the good weather we can."

Approximately 15,000 men are now employed at the camp compared with the peak employment of 20,000. About 13,000, Mr. Riddell said, were hired by his company and the remainder by subcontractors.

Braintree Drive To Aid Namesake To Have Concert

A helping hand from Braintree, Mass., is reaching across the Atlantic to Braintree, England, as the campaign to raise funds for the beleaguered English town reaches a successful climax with a special musical program scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 15, at Frothingham Hall.

The program is being sponsored by the Men's Club of All Souls Church and will be presented by the Braintree Choral Society and the Webster Brooks Trio, In two parts, the program will consist of a group of selections by the trio and a cantata, "The Rose Maiden," by Frederick H. Cowan.

Mrs. Cora Gooch Brooks, Director and Pianist for the Choral Society and a member of the Trio, has directed the production of the program.

Events Around Greater Boston

Foxboro, Thursday, Nov. 14

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Peter V. Ross, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Foxboro High School, South Street, corner Carpenter Street, Foxboro, 8 p. m.

Boston, Thursday, Nov. 14

Committee to Defend America, dinner to National Chairman, William Allen White; Hotel Somerset, 6:30 p. m.

Sixteenth New England Conference, Hotel Statler. State Dinners this evening. Recreational and Agriculture & Forestry Sessions Friday morning.

Prof. Francis N. Balch of Harvard University, student of history and government, speaking before the Boston City Club, 14 Somerset St., 7:45 p. m.

The Traffic Club of New England, tenth annual Ladies Night, Grand Ballroom, Copley Plaza Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Lynn, Thursday, Nov. 14

Meeting of the Lynn Historical Society, 125 Green St., 8:00 p. m. George Bolley, of Rockport, speaker.

Connecticut Adjusting Itself To Wide Legislative Changes

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 14—With the smoke of the political campaign cleared away, Connecticut is adjusting itself to the idea of another change in Administration at the State Capitol. When Robert A. Hurley, Governor-Elect, takes office in January he will bring with him an entire slate of Democratic State officials and an overwhelming Democratic majority in the State Senate. It is a complete reversal from the situation of two years ago when Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin's Republican Administration took office.

The lone Republican in State office is the Attorney General, elected for four years instead of two. Governor Baldwin's Attorney General, Francis A. Pallotti, holds over under Mr. Hurley. In the Legislature the Republicans cling to the control of the House of Representatives which they have never lost.

High Salaries at Stake

The change in Administration is likely to mean important shifts in the top-salaried personnel of the State Government.

William J. Cox, State Highway Commissioner, at $10,000 salary; Health Commissioner Stanley H. Osborn, at $9,000; Tax Commissioner Charles J. McLaughlin, at $9,000; Motor Vehicles Commissioner Michael A. Connor, at $9,000, are among those in the list

Governor Hurley will have the opportunity also to fill the job from which he, himself, will soon resign, the position of Public Works Commissioner at a $9,000 a year salary. Four judges of the Superior Court are to be named this year, but here tradition dictates that the incumbents should be kept in office.

G. O. P. Chairmanship

The defeated Connecticut Republicans have another problem. Their State Chairman, Benjamin E. Harwood, has resigned. There is talk of making the position a full-time job with a salary attached. To date it has been a job that required very nearly the full time of Mr. Harwood, but carried no salary.

Review of Fruit Record

Fifty years of fruit growing in Connecticut are being reviewed this week at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society which closes in Hartford this evening. One of the oldest of the State's agricultural organizations, the Society has seen Connecticut change from commercial peach production on a large scale to a State where apples are the leading crop. Educational work of the society antedates by a quarter of a century the extension teaching now carried on by agricultural colleges.

New Agriculture Dean

At the University of Connecticut it was announced that Edwin G. Woodward, State Dairy and Food Commissioner since 1934, will become Dean of the College of Agriculture about Jan. 1.

Attending Meeting of the N. E. Council

By a Staff Photographer

Four Governors and Two Governors-Elect

Standing, left to right: Robert O. Blood, Governor-elect of New Hampshire; Lewis O. Barrows, Governor of Maine; William Wills, Governor-elect of Vermont. Seated, left to right: William H. Vanderbilt, Governor of Rhode Island; Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts; Raymond E. Baldwin, Governor of Connecticut.

Knox Talks to N. E. Council On Pincers Move of the Axis

Continued from Page 1

plying the pincers to the Mediterranean and gaining the African shore, and Egypt, the Axis could open the Suez Canal and thus have access to the oil and food they must have to win.

On the other hand, British maintenance of the blockade in the Mediterranean means winning, he said.

"Having this picture," he said, "you can imagine the relief in military circles when news came yesterday of the brilliant success of the Royal Navy's air arm in striking at the Italian fleet hiding behind the bulwarks of Taranto Harbor."

Secretary Knox's address at luncheon today was the high point of the opening Council session which saw Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield, Vt., chairman of the machine tool division, of the National Defense Advisory Commission, chosen Council President.

In his first address as President, Mr. Flanders warned it will be a national scandal, a sign of gross mismanagement if present defense orders do not reduce unemployment in the United States to the vanishing point.

Secretary Knox spoke of world potentialities with some pessimism. Europe and Asia are already involved in the most savage war of all history he said; Africa will probably soon be. On those three continents live 80 per cent of the whole world's population.

Great blocs of these people are openly allied against us, he reminded his listeners. "We face a grim situation."

"If any of you have hugged the hope," he said, "that you were going along in your business and private life for the next five or six years as you have in the past 10 or 20, you are going to be disappointed.

"Business," Secretary Knox continued, "is not going to be the same for the next five or six years as it had in any five or six years of our national history.

"The profit motive cannot be first. National security will be first, profits second."

Then he spoke of the "organized treason" that has conquered more people than have military machines. He pleaded for unity in confronting fifth column tactics within the United States.

The Conference at the Statler reflected a picture of a New England busy beneath the first impact of $1,167,916,783 worth of orders already awarded industries in this area. The Governors of four New England States, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, and Lewis O. Barrows of Maine, were in attendance, as were two Governors-Elect, Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire, and William H. Wills of Vermont.

Evil Practice

The Conference, which will last through tomorrow and which has attracted the region's leading industrialists, agriculturalists and statesmen, as well as nationally known speakers from outside, has for its theme: "A United New England in a Nation United for National Defense."

Mr. Flanders succeeding Winthrop L. Carter of Manchester, N. H., added to this theme the flat demand that defense efforts be seen as a vivid opportunity for putting unemployed back to work.

The unemployed, he said, must be brought into the defense effort. We must avoid, he emphasized, shifting the work of those now employed.

"Unless we do bring in new men," he warned, "we will immediately fall into the evil practice of certain periods of the last war in which each individual company undertook to expand its production by hiring men away from other companies, with no advantage to national production as a whole."

As one specific suggestion, he urged that such work as building airports, landing fields, and highways, now largely entrusted to the WPA, be given to private contractors so that men now employed by the WPA and CCC can be "given an opportunity as soon as possible to work under self-supporting conditions of private employment."

Mr. Flanders, head of the Jones and Lamson Machine Company, and Bryant Chucking Grinder Company, was recently defeated for the Republican Senatorial nomination in Vermont by Gov. George D. Aiken.

He has long been prominent in New England industrial activities for many years, serving on the industrial advisory committee of the NRA, and on the Council's own industrial committee.

Charles S. Pierce of Milton, Mass., was re-elected Council Treasurer; Frank A. Sullivan, Westerly, R. I., was re-elected Secretary, and Dudley Harmon of Wellesley Hills, Mass., was renamed Executive Vice-President.

Mr. Flanders suggested that the first step should be an inventory of the present number of persons now out of work who have certain skills or are adaptable to training. The reduction of this number, then, should be taken as the primary index, Mr. Flanders underlined, of our success in carrying out the defense program.

Unity the Theme

The New England Governors all emphasized the Conference's central theme of unity. Virtually all the speakers, also, followed Mr. Flander's lead in tying up the defense program with employment.

Governor Saltonstall said: "During the past few years we know that our underlying problem has been jobs. . . . Today, with the future still more uncertain, and with grave perils to our way of life confronting us, the same basic problem of jobs looms even larger.

"The more persons who get jobs, and the more who remain at work, the speedier will be our national defense program. . . . And the less will be the difficulties in administering our public affairs in such a way that our people can go forward: Contented, determined, and united."

Governor Barrows, in commending unity, warned of "complacency" and asserted that "those in positions of power must be on guard against the tendency to take advantage of the zeal for national unity to promote pet projects.

"It would be hard to convince the people of New England," he said, "that the St. Lawrence Waterway has any merit whatsoever as a defense measure, yet it is easy to imagine that others may so regard it.

"Other schemes in engineering, both civil and social engineering, may be advanced in the guise of national defense."

Governor-Elect Blood of New Hampshire said he believed the present emergency will result in welding New England even more closely together. He spoke of small industries as being the backbone of New Hampshire and of the entire region, and denied they were decadent.

"We have heard much discussion in the past," Governor-Elect Blood said, "about the decay, so called, of New England. There have been changes, it is true, but there seems to have been some strong exaggeration when New England industries can contribute as they are doing now to the needs of the national defense program."

Governor-Elect Wills of Vermont called for greater diversification of New England agriculture, and increased production of feeds and other items to make the region more nearly self-sufficient. He declared such diversification would release transportation facilities for defense work.

Vanderbilt Speaks

Governor Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, gave the Conference an inspirational address dwelling on the two things which he sees as bringing the world to its present plight.

First, he said, was the physical weakness, the lack of military preparedness which gave aggressors their opportunity.

Second, he emphasized was the weakness of morale. This, he said, goes far deeper than the first. It comotes lack of confidence in leaders, disunity.

"In no field of government endeavor," said Governor Vanderbilt, "is this unity more important than in that of national defense, and the building of the material and spiritual forces of America to make us strong and impregnable.

"There is a potential enemy abroad," he warned, "who would like to take advantage of such disunity and who knows how to do it better than any aggressor in the world before."

Governor Vanderbilt called for greater efforts between labor and employers for mediation.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut described his State's defense efforts, including the formation of a State Defense Board and similar local boards in some 80 Connecticut cities and towns.

He also told about the formation of a Home Guard to take the place of the National Guard, already called to the colors. He said that members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and former soldiers generally have co-operated so that 35 separate units are now organized.

The present membership numbers 2,500, Governor Baldwin said, and most of these trained during the past summer. As equipment becomes available, the Governor insisted Connecticut will have an effective home defense militia.

Meanwhile four Governors and two Governors-elect from the six New England states met at the State House during the forenoon to consider what measures should be taken on two current matters: the source of timber being used to construct barracks in the U. S. Army training camps in New England and the construction of highways to those camps.

New Disney Feature Launched—Morning Musicale Series Opens

'Fantasia,' Film Concert, At New York Premiere

By John Beaufort

New York

"Fantasia" is here. A new magic has appeared at the Broadway Theater. No easy stroke of a sorcerer's wand conjured these lyric enchantments. They were born of arduous research in laboratories. They were wrought by engineers of sound, lighting, color. Hundreds of artists transferred thousands of images to celluloid transparencies. Multiplane Technicolor cameras translated them into swift visions of beauty and fancy. Multi-channel electric ears selected and controlled the recording of music by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Stravinsky, Moussorgsky, and others. At last, by the ingenious synchronization of color, music, thought, speech, and movement, "Fantasia" emerged as an entertainment embodying some triumphantly imaginative passages.

"Fantasia" is a concert in Disneyesque terms. Its opening is so casual and unobtrusive that the spectator requires a few moments to realize that the film has really begun. No fanfare of credits is flashed on the screen. The curtains part on an empty platform set against a deep blue cycloramic background. Casually, the musicians stroll on to the scene. No one one is more than moderately surprised when Deems Taylor steps between two harps and begins to talk about Bach's Fugues in D minor, just as if this were a Sunday afternoon Philharmonic concert over the radio. Mr. Taylor is brief and chatty. Before long, he fades out in voice and person, and Leopold Stokowski mounts the podium in silhouette. He raises his arms majestically. "Fantasia" has begun.

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The Bach Fugue being, as Mr. Taylor has explained, absolute music, the moving images to accompany it are of an abstract nature. It takes on the character of non-objective art. It is a bold step, this, to translate so subjective an expression into terms of visual imagery. But Mr. Disney and Mr. Stokowski combine to produce an exciting effect. This sort of thing has been tried before, but on a smaller scale, and never so successfully. The early stages of the work are done almost in silhouette, directly photographed from the shadows of the musicians cast upon a screen. This effect merges into the abstract phase, with the music translated into flying discs, rolling waves of sound, all produced in a kaleidoscope of color. Then the instruments are suggested. I recall in particular a trio of flying violin bows. But it is all too new for complete comprehension at first seeing and hearing.

The fugue is followed by the most exchanting passage of the whole "Fantasia." It is a brilliant and lovely conception of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." The Disney translation goes as follows: Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy by the Dewdrop Fairies; Chinese Dance by Hop Low, and the Mushroom Dancers; Dance of the Reed Flutes by the Blossom Ballet; Arabian Dance by the Water Ballet (luxuriantly tailed gold fish); Russian Dance by the Thistle Boys and Orchid Girls; Waltz of the Flowers by Autumn Fairies, Milkweed Ballet, Frost Fairies, and Snowflake Fairies.

"Fantasia" continues with "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas, with magical mistakes by Mickey Mouse. This episode was the genesis of the "Fantasia" idea. It is an amusing passage. In treating Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," Mr. Disney's artists have abandoned the original tribal dance motif of the work and have used the score as a background for a drama of the primitive earth. The chaos, the approach to earth, and the drama of Brontosaurus, Pterodactyl, and Tyrannosaurus Rex are extraordinarily realistic. The story of the first 2,000,000,000 years on this planet continues with cataclysmic upheavals, a drought-swept world, and finally the cold, dark night which settled over an eon.

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Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony, which opens the second half of "Fantasia,' is perhaps the least successful of the numbers. The music has been utilized as the background for a mythological comedy in which Zeus, Pegasus, and family, Bacchus, Centaurs, "Centaurettes," nymphs, and fauns disport themselves in an Olympian world. Unfortunately, there has been a tendency to vulgarize the concept. Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours" suffers from the heaviness of some of it humors. The ballet is given over to ostriches, elephants, hippopotamuses, and alligators. The burlesque is not without humor but this is not Disney's best.

"Fantasia" closes with Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," which merges into Schubert's "Ave Maria." The first episode is thunderous, malevolent. Demons dance to the wild distortions of the music, presided over by a huge demon with bat wings. It is a frenzied passage, then, with the sound of a matin bell, the orgy ends, skeletons flee to earth, and the triumphant choir rises as a procession of pilgrims with candles pass serenely against a deep background. If the implication and transition are somewhat obvious, they nevertheless achieve their purpose of musical and artistic contrast.

At its finest, "Fantasia" is the best picture Disney has made. The contributions of Mr. Taylor and Mr. Stokowski with the Philadelphia Orchestra are notable. And the film is full of technical wonders.

One should not close without a word about the informal touches—the short swing interlude, the knocking over of the bells by one of the musicians, and an inspired bit in which the modest sound track takes the center of the screen and vibrates to the tones of various instruments. Magic, that's what "Fantasia" is at its best.

Jan Smeterlin Well Received In Jordan Hall

Ending in a mood of calm, the Schumann piano piece known as Fantasie, op. 17, in C major, which was on the program of Jan Smeterlin at Jordan Hall last night, reminds a listener of something out of classic drama. Indeed, the cyclic works of the master composers stand being placed beside Greek plays, be they of the sonata or of the symphony type. The Schumann Fantasie, which is nothing less than a sonata with another name, may be put, fairly enough, in comparison with some tragedy of Euripides, let us say, and no danger from the standpoint of high emotion that it will be outshone. The music is stormy enough, and is plentifully expressive of conflict and of aspiration, too. At moments, it is even ecstatic; and yet, it concludes peacefully. It comes to its close with a noble humility, the effect of which is to suggest the sublime.

Under the hands of a commonplace recitalist, the music would be but a succession of passages played with big tone and small, and a variety of speeds—merely so much shading and exhibtion of contrasts; in Mr. Smeterlin's care, on the contrary, it became a revelation of the greatness of Robert Schumann, romanticist, and voice of Europe 100 years ago.

As for other items offered by Mr. Smeterlin, the Brahms Paganini variations, op. 35, came through so interestingly that they were at one point interrupted with applause. Chopin mazurkas had an entrancingly irregular, yet perfectly countable, rhythm. The Chopin Scherzo in E major was imbued with a gaiety scarcely Chopinesque. There must have been something of Smeterlin about it; something desirable, moreover, and thrice welcome. W. P. T.

Screen News

Albert Basserman, who has appeared recently in "Escape," "Foreign Correspondent," and a number of other pictures, will play Ludwig von Beethoven in "New Wine." Burgess Meredith has been cast as Franz Schubert. Ilona Massey and Binnie Barnes appear in important roles. "New Wine" is scheduled to face the cameras on Dec. 16 under the joint sponsorship of Alexander Korda and William Sekely.

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Mervyn Le Roy, who directed "Escape," has been chosen by M-G-M to perform the same service for "Blossom in the Dust," in which Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon will play leading roles.

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John Garfield has replaced George Raft in "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson's vehicle.

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Harry Davenport, one of Hollywood's noted character actors, has been signed by Ernst Lubitsch for "That Uncertain Feeling," in which Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas are co-starred.

Tyrone Power and Basil Rathbone
In "The Mark of Zorro," coming Saturday to the Keith Memorial

The Boston Dance Council

Nearly 50 men and women, and at very short notice, attended last Sunday afternoon the first lesson in a master dance course held by Ted Shawn in the Winsor School Gymnasium on Pilgrim Road. Other lessons by Mr. Shawn are scheduled for Nov. 17 and 24, from 3 to 6 o'clock. He will close his engagement with a lecture at Jordan Hall.

This course is the first of a series of three to be presented by the Boston Dance Council. Other artists announced are Martha Graham for Jan. 12, 26, and Feb. 2; and Vecheslav Swoboda for Feb. 16, 23, March 2. The cost of the course is $20 for all nine lessons, or $10 for three lessons with any one artist. Registrations may be made at Mary Starks' studio, 334 Newbury Street.

The Boston Dance Council, now entering its third season, is made up of Greater Boston dancers and dance teachers, many of whom have responsible positions in public or private schools, or maintain large, active studios, or both. It is a nonprofit-making organization for the purpose of promoting the dance in Boston. Its members are all busy people, working all day and sometimes in the evenings, willing to give what extra time they can without thought of individual benefit, for the cause of dance. With no financial backing, except what the Council as a unit can earn through its own efforts in public presentations, it is difficult for them to carry out plans that prove too ambitious for practical undertaking.

Far ahead is the ideal of a subscription series of dance events that would bring to Boston distinguished dancers, known here only by hearsay. Carmalita Maracci, the Spanish dancer from California; Katherine Dunham, the negro dancer of the current New York hit, "Cabin in the Sky"; Helen Tamiris, a vivacious dancer of the modern school—these are only a few of a long list of important dancers that Boston has no opportunity to become acquainted with.

Such productions require funds. At present, the Council hopes to earn enough money through the three master courses to present one dancer, as yet unnamed, in January, and Martha Graham in March. The response of the Boston public to the dance courses and subsequent concerts will determine how far the Dance Council can afford to go. M. L.

Charles Kullman, Tenor, Submits Arias and Lieder

Handel's aria, "Where'er You Walk," from "Semele," presented by Charles Kullman, tenor, with Stuart Ross, pianist, assisting, at the Boston Morning Musicales in the Statler Hotel Ballroom yesterday, was enough to prove the artist's quality. That eighteenth-century example of vocal composition interpreted to the best standard of style and execution the performer could go on with his program in perfect confidence He had shown himself a singer of the first order, the kind that deserves an audience of 1,000, and the kind that gives return for subscription money spent.

Mr. Kullman goes for an American tenor. A pity, almost; for American tenors tend persistently to exhibit "whiteness" of voice. Why can they not, all the new conservatories and expensive teachers considered, improve their tone? Enough, perhaps, for the present if they know how to control pleasurably the sound they have. Songs of Schubert, Schumann, and Strauss, and an aria from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," Mr Kullman put them all through in triumph for the enjoyment of his flatteringly large house. W. P. T.

Film Prospects

According to 20th Century-Fox, Charles Grapewin will become the twelfth actor to play Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road," when he begins work on the motion picture version of the play under John Ford's direction. There have been, it appears five Jeeter Lesters on Broadway—Henry Hull, James Barton, James Bell, Eddie Garrand, Will Geer (still playing)—and six others in road companies. Nunnally Johnson has just completed the screen play for the production.

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On Dec. 12, the anniversary of its world premiere, "Gone With the Wind," will reopen in Atlanta, Ga. The second "premiere" will inaugurate popular price showings of the film all over the country in January. According to the distributors, "Gone With the Wind" will be just as long as it was when shown at higher prices. That, if memory serves, was 20 minutes or so short of four hours. The stars of the screen version of Margaret Mitchell's novel are Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard Olivia de Havilland and Hattie McDaniel.

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Mary Astor has been signed for the second feminine lead in the forthcoming Warner film, "Far Horizons," with Bette Davis and George Brent co-starred.

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Lionel Barrymore will be teamed with Wallace Beery in "Bad Man," picturization of the stage play of the same name. Messrs. Barrymore and Beery last appeared together in "Ah, Wilderness."

Barber's 'School for Scandal' Overture for the Symphony

By Winthrop P. Tryon

"Pop" style seizes hold for a moment at the Boston Symphony Concerts this week, Samuel Barber's "School for Scandal" Overture starting off the program for Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Thus native composing, thanks to the favor of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, the conductor, enjoys a moment of notice, and thus, too, native listening has opportunity to measure its tolerance and appreciation of the American idea.

The Overture is a brief study, a hint of design, rather than a completely organized picture and painting in tone. It may have a great deal to do with its subject, though that scarcely appears from evidence of the written music. The title, in respect of both its technical designation of Overture, and its illustrative tag, "School for Scandal," seems to serve as a printer's and showman's convenience chiefly, having little obvious bearing on the work itself. The composer, by appearances, has something to say through the agency of orchestral instruments which he sets down in notes; and once said finally said. By ordinary method, he would make statement, development and recapitulation of his remarks, and so would produce the usual type of overture. His plain purpose, however, takes another direction; and what we have, as far as form goes, is but a sketch.

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On the descriptive side, search through the few pages that comprise the full score reveals scant attestation of drama; much less anything directly representing character or action in the eighteenth-century play, "The School for Scandal." There pervades Mr. Barber's measures, nevertheless, a most genial and even exquisite mood of fun. The opening is all chatter, and catchingly in the vein of comedy, even if it bears no especial relation to Sheridan's Daughters of Calumny.

More appropriately than Overture, the work might carry the designation, Scherzo, unless that word still lies outside the general music vocabulary. But to turn the leaves of the book over, the sprightly opening gives way presently to something on the romantic order, something that might pass for a scherzo's trio section; and this proceeds not far when along comes the finale—a lively outburst, and little enough like the return and repeat that would satisfy classic expectation.

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To take a hasty second glance at the inside episode, what have we but a passage for the English horn in the style of a folk song? A good fancy like that might be told twice, were it the composer's way so to do. Away, then, with the English horn, and give the solo clarinet a chance; and now a sweeter tune still arises, and again of the old ballad type. This assures pleasure, indeed, when the hour for listening strikes. But where are the variations on these delightful strains?

They do not materialize. Where does the screen scene, which has kept "The School for Scandal" alive for 150 years and more, find representation?

No answer to that, either. After the clarinet, the flute claims attention, with a jolly sort of melody, staccato. Thereafter, some moments of heavy orchestration, and the wind-up arrives. The piece has a future in the popular repertory, surely, and a fair chance, without doubt, in the regular one.

Music Notes

The Boston Symphony Orchestra next week will make its first visit of the season to New York and other cities. Its next pair of concerts in Symphony Hall will be given on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Nov. 29 and 30, with Désiré Defauw as guest conductor. Mr. Defauw has been for years the leading conductor at Brussels. Previously he was known as a virtuoso of the violin and was also active in quartet performances. He came to America for a brief period last season. He was in Europe when, in the spring, his country was invaded, and succeeded with difficulty in moving his family to Paris and to England by way of Bordeaux. His concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra will constitute his first appearances in the United States at a public concert. Mr. Defauw announces the following program: César Franck's Symphonic Poem, "Le Chasseur Maudit"; the Suite from Grétry's ballet, "Céphale et Procris," edited by Felix Mottl; Falla's three dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat," and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A major.

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Organ Recital at Germanic

The Germanic Museum of Harvard University will open its fourth season of organ recitals on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 26, with a concert by Ernest White, organist of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York City. Represented on Mr. White's program will be some of the rarely heard English and German composers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries: Bach and Handel, and the "Prelude, Fugue and Variation" by Cesar Franck. Later concerts at the Museum will include a second recital by Mr. White in February, recitals of Christmas and Easter music by W. Judson Rand, Jr., of Christ Church, Cambridge, with his boy choir, and two recitals by E. Power Biggs. These concerts will be open to the public without charge and without tickets. Programs and dates will be announced later.

* * *

Palmyra daCamara

Palmyra daCamara, American pianist of Portuguese extraction, will give her first Boston concert in Jordan Hall Sunday evening, Dec. 15. Her program lists compositions by Franck, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, Prokofieff, Stravinsky, and Delibes-Dohnányi.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day, featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Elmer the Great" by Ring Lardner, starring Joe E. Brown. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Shubert—
"Sim Sala Bim," featuring Dante. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Wilbur—
"Ladies in Retirement," starring Flora Robson. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Wyoming," Wallace Beery. 3:25, 6:25, 9:30. "The Outsider," George Sanders and Mary Maguire. 2, 5:05, 8:05.

Fenway—
"Christmas in July," Dick Powell and Ellen Drew. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15. "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix. 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.

Fine Arts—
Raimu in "The Baker's Wife." 1, 3, 5:25, 7:15, 9:35. "Film Concert by Paderewski." 2:40, 4:45, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne. 9:35 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Mexican Spitfire Out West," Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:30, 8:45. "March of Time." 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55.

Kenmore—
"Dark Victory" Bette Davis and George Brent. 2:45, 6:10, 9:40. "It Had to Happen," George Raft and Rosalind Russell. 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

Metropolitan—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:25 a. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:35. "Hit Parade of 1941," Kenny Baker and Frances Langford. 9:50 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:05.

Modern—
"Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Calling All Husbands," George Tobias. 11:00, a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

Orpheum—
"Escape," Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. 9:25 a. m., 12:40, 3:55, 6:55, 10:10. "Hullabaloo" Frank Morgan. 11:20 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:50.

Paramount—
"Christmas in July," Dick Powell and Ellen Drew. 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55. "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix. 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Stranger on the Third Floor," with Peter Lorre. 10:45 a. m., 2:40, 6:30, 10. "The Phantom of Chinatown." 12:05, 4, 7:50. Stage Show: 1:15, 5:10, 9.

Scollay—
"Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. "Calling All Husbands," George Tobias. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

South Station Theater—
"Crime Doesn't Pay," Series. "Sport—High and Fancy Diving in Slow Motion." "Hobbies That Pay," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Escape," featuring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. 11:40 a. m., 3:00, 6:30, 10. "Hullabaloo," with Frank Morgan. 1:45, 5:10, 8:60.

Telepix—
Latest European and Election News; Crime-Does-Not-Pay; Pete Smith Novelty; The French Alps; Old Fashioned Slapsticks; The Modern Dance; Disney's Donald Duck and 30 minutes of News Digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Torso Murder Mystery," Bruce Cabot. 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05. "The Face in the Window." 9:40 a. m., 12:25, 3:15, 6, 8:45.

Tremont—
"The Doctor Takes a Wife," Loretta Young and Ray Miland. 9:05 a. m., 12:45, 4:25, 8:05. "In Old Chicago," 10:45 a. m., 2:25, 6:55, 9:45.

Uptown—
"Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "Wyoming," with Wallace Beery. 2:55, 6:25, 9:55.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Drums of the Desert," Ralph Byrd and Lorna Gray. "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." 2 and 8.
Capitol: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Dance, Girl Dance." 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Argentine Nights," Ritz Bros. 2 and 8.
Regent: "Turnabout," Carole Landis and Adolph Menjou. "Queen of the Mob." 2 and 8.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Ramparts We Watch." "Gold Rush Maisie." Ann Sothern. 1:45 Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. "Public Deb. No. 1." 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. 2:10, 5:15, 8:20. "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche and Betty Grable. 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.
Brookline Village: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 2:35, 6:05, 9:18. "South to Karanga," Charles Bickford. 4:31, 8:02.
Cleveland Circle: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "That Gang of Mine." East Side Kids. "Hell Below," R. Young and Madge Evans. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. "Young People," Shirley Temple. 2 and 7:45.
University: "The Lady in Question." Brian Aherne and Rita Hayworth. 3:15, 6:30, 9:45. "Captain Caution." 1:35, 4:55, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers. "We Who Are Young," Lana Turner. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray. 3:34, 9:34. "I Want Adventure," Dick Powell. 1:45 and 7:45.
Dorchester: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne. "Laughing at Danger." 2 and 8.
Franklin Park: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray. 3:30, 9:30. "I Want a Divorce," Dick Powell. 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 3:10, 9:25. "Wyoming," Wallace Beery 1:35, 7:50.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Egleston: "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers. "Ramparts We Watch." 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Flowing Gold." 3:07, 7, 9:49. "We Who Are Young." 1:44, 5:36.
Park: "My Love Came Back," "Man Who Talked Too Much." 1:30 and 7:30.

HYDE PARK—Hyde Park: "Ramparts We Watch." 3:37, 9:37. "Lucky Partners" Ginger Rogers. 1:54, 7:54.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "River's End." 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Ramparts We Watch." 2:30, 8:15. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," Penny Singleton. 4, 9:15.

MALDEN — Granada: "Yesterday's Heroes," Jean Rogers. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea and Laraine Day. 2:35, 5:55, 9:15.
Mystic: "Dance, Girl, Dance." 1:50, 8:20. "Flowing Gold." 3:30, 6:50, 9:55.
Maplewood: "Pride and Prejudice," Greer Garson. "Cross Country Romance," Lynn Bari. 1:45, 7.
Orpheum: "Dr. Christian Meets the Woman," Jean Hersholt. "The Girl in 313." 1:45 and 7.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. 1:30, 7:45. "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 3:16, 9:31.

MEDFORD — Fellsway: "My Favorite Wife," Irene Dunne. "We Who Are Young." 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Boom Town," Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 2 and 6:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall and Frances Farmer. "Money and the Woman." 2 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Foreign Correspnodent," Joel McCrea. "Yesterday's Heroes." 2 and 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "Comin' Round the Mountain." 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Rangers of Fortune," "Chan at the Wax Museum." 2 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "The Westerner." "The Great Profile." "London Can Take It."

QUINCY—Quincy: "Tropic Fury," Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. "Queen of the Yukon."
Strand: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. "Mystery Sea Raiders," Henry Wilcoxon.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyronne Power. 2:08, 8:08. "Millionaires in Prison," Lee Tracy. 4:09, 10:09.
Revere: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 3:20, 9:20. "Millionaires in Prison." 2:08, 8:08.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby; "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers and R. Colman. 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square: "I Married a Nazi," "Public Deb. No. 1." 2 and 6:30.
Davis Square: "Private Affairs," "Murder in the Air." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "Florian," Robert Young. "Manhattan Heartbreak" Robert Sterling. 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON—Strand: "Boom Town" Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr "Over the Moon," Merle Oberon. 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "I Love You Again," William Powell and Myrna Loy. "Money and the Woman." 1:30 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Cameo: "I Love You Again," William Powell and Myrna Loy. "Young People," Shirley Temple. 1:45. Continuous from 6:30.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "River's End." 3:40, 8:20. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." 2:27, 8:12.
Princess: "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. 2:10, 7:55. "River's End." Dennis Morgan and Elizabeth Earl. 3:30, 9:05.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea and Laraine Day. 2-11.

WATERTOWN — Coolidge: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. "Girl in 313." 2 and 7:45.
Waterlown Square: "Our Town," William Holden and Martha Scott. "Free, Blond, and 21," Lynn Bari and Mary Beth Hughes. 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. "Sailor's Lady." 2 and 7:45.

WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "Boom Town," Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "Comin' Round the Mountain." 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall and Frances Farmer. 3:48, 8:18. "Manhattan Heartbreak," Robert Sterling. 2:27, 6:48, 10:00.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

DOORS OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY
IN PERSON • ON STAGE
KAY KYSER
and his famous
"COLLEGE of MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE"
featuring GINNY SIMMS
ONE WEEK ONLY
ON SCREEN
KAY KYSER
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
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ED WYNN in His New Musical
BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS Jane PICKENS Dave APOLLON
BROADHURST, 44th St. W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40—$1.10 to $2.75

"The peer of any musical in recent years."—Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times
ETHEL WATERS in the New Musical Hit
CABIN IN THE SKY
with TODD DUNCAN REX INGRAM
KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. $1.10-$3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1.10-$2.75
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45th St. W. of 8th Ave.
Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day, November 71

MATS. WED. AND SAT., 55c-$1.65
"A glowing job of acting"—Winchell
Helen Craig in
THE "TALK OF THE TOWN" HIT
JOHNNY BELINDA —"★ ★ ★" Mantle, News
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UNRESERVED 75c. SEATS ON SALE AT
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William GAXTON Vera ZORINA Victor MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
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Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
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IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evgs. 8:30, Mats. Wed., Sat.

— If it's a B. G. De Sylva Musical —
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COLE PORTER Songs
46 St. Th., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat.

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FLORA ROBSON
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Estelle Winwood, Isobel Elsom and Patrick O'Moore
Evgs. $2.75-1.10. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20-1.10.

PLYMOUTH • Tonight, 8:30 | MAT. TODAY
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SHUBERT | Tonight, 8:30
DANTE
WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN & MYSTERIST
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BOSTON (MOVIES)

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'CHRISTMAS IN JULY'
Richard Dix, "CHEROKEE STRIP"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
JAMES CAGNEY—ANN SHERIDAN
"City for Conquest"
ALSO: "HIT PARADE OF 1941"

First nights, the biggest concert star of the year, weddings, and dances make the winter calendar sparkle. Time for something new to wear—something gay and dashing. Hundreds of apparel shops where men's and women's formal clothes are sold advertise regularly in The Christian Science Monitor. These are stores of a superior type, known for dependable good taste and alertness to new fashions.

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Singing Seaman

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Seven

Rather than abandon their friend to Swong's mercy, the brothers returned silently to the huts.

Neither had been missed yet. The thought of how near they had come to freedom was bitter, and now—

In the morning they learned that not only had Abner been taken, but he had been thrown into prison for deserting the ship.

Jim privately wondered how long any fetters could hold Abner Deane?

But the days dragged by without sign or word from him, excepting the news that he had been freed from his solitary confinement and had been set to work on the other side of the island where he was too closely watched to renew any contact.

Hope sank lower and lower. Soon the Silver Star would be back from San Francisco to fill her holds with the season's last cargo. There had never been such a season; Swong was exulting, remorselessly doubling the work and gloating over the riches he was amassing. Oh, brave times for Swong, till the tornado fell on Moon Island!

While the skies opened and blankets of water descended, the violent storm came sweeping up from the ocean with a sound of trumpeting like that of thousands of elephants, making havoc of all in its path; tearing the mightiest trees away by their roots, levelling the huts or tossing their roofs off like feathers, and scattering the drying copra in every direction.

In the stampede it was each for himself.

A Doubtful Chance

Each for himself! Jim's chance might hang on a thread but, such as it was, he took it without hesitation. Beaten and buffeted, often thrown off his feet, sometimes having to crawl on all fours and more than once compelled to throw himself flat in the teeth of the tempest, he eventually fought his way to his brother

"The wharf! The wharf!" gasped Mark, whose wits had flown at once to those miniature headlands within whose shelter he had constructed his landing stage.

"We must find Abner first!"

"No need. He's coming," cried Mark. "We were both seeking you."

And here was Abner beside them.

Instinct had impelled the inhabitants to fly inland, and when the three reached the wharf they found it deserted save for numbers of seabirds whose shrieking was piercing the roar of the elements. And though the overseer's shanty was wrecked, it still held together. So thither, where Jim had first learned of Red Rammle's treachery, the three fugitives betook themselves, drenched to the skin and struggling to recover breath.

For the moment they had won comparative safety.

And possibly more! Though, so far as Jim could tell, the storm was not lessening, his companions' experience detected some signs of abatement, and on the instant they ran anxiously down the wharf to see what had become of the little ship's cutter. Expecting to find her broken away from her painter, or carried off on the swirl, or dashed to pieces, they discovered that she had jammed herself under the piles and, though more than half full of water, was still on the surface.

Abner uttered a cry of great joy. "Quick!" he urged, and one by one they dropped to the water and having swum to her, began bailing with their hands, and then with basins which Jim brought from the shanty. Next, with difficulty they drew her clear of the piles.

Abner Has a Plan

Abner sang out that she was as sound as a bell still. "Not a plank of her staved!" he reported. His object, he said, was to take her down the deep-water channel through the belt of coral to the gap in the reef.

Even Mark was staggered by this audacious suggestion.

"But she couldn't carry sail in this storm!" he expostulated. "We can't step her mast even. We couldn't put a stitch on her, man, in a wind like this!"

"Ay, that be so," the singing seaman admitted, and he tossed back his yellow locks. "But if so be we wait till the wind drops enough, we'll be taken. And I reckon we're none of us minded to go back to Swong. So our only chance is to tow her."

"Tow her!" Mark ejaculated. "We can't tow her, Abner."

"Ay, master," said Abner, placidly, "maybe we'll fail, and maybe we won't, for she rides very light on the water, and Jim, he'll be at the tiller to keep her nose straight."

The indomitable fellow looped the ends of two ropes. Then attaching the other ends to the small cutter's bows, he whirled the loops round his head and flung them into the water.

"One for you, master. One for me," he said. "Now aboard with you, Jim! Right? Over we go, master!"

Then began that amazing odyssey of the channel which was destined for many a long day to visit Jim's dreams. For him at the tiller the task was arduous enough, but for the swimmers it was desperate beyond words.

With the bight of the ropes beneath their armpits they swam through the seething waters and, although the labor was eased when the craft got some way on her, the tax on their strength never let up. It was well for them that the grinding work they had been forced to do on the island had made them so hard. To that extent Swong had contributed to their physical endurance, which made it possible for them to meet this test.

Through the Jaws of the Reef

It was thus they battled against wind and water, while Jim was making every effort to assist them by keeping the boat to a steady course without abrupt jolts of the tiller. Was ever coxswain in such an unenviable plight?

Then arrived the first scrap of comfort. The storm had diminished. As suddenly as it burst, it was dying down, leaving little but a stiffish breeze in its wake.

But the breeze was falling when they came into sight of the reef, so that, while the cutter was rocking from gunwale to gunwale, Mark and Abner hurriedly scrambled aboard to step the mast and get some sail on the ship.

"For if so be we can catch what is left of the breeze, it will carry us dancing into the open!" gasped Abner.

Dancing into the open! Through the reef's jaws!

The very thought of it staggered Mark. But the mast was stepped and the sail was run up and off they careered with Abner's hand on the sheet. Nigh spent he might be, and yet he sang under his breath as, crouched like a panther, he swung the boom in the wind while Mark took the tiller from Jim. And chanting to the breakers beneath them, and chanting to the breakers ahead, Abner took their little cockleshell through to the ocean.

Then, signing to Jim to relieve him, he fell back to take a well-earned rest.

They were in calm water now. The wide seas caressed them. But night was near. What of the morning?

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Jim and Mark Courage, prisoners on a remote South Sea island, had met at the wharf in an attempt to escape, where they waited impatiently for Abner Deane, their friend and confederate to join them. Captain Rammle, of the schooner Silver Star, had brought Jim from the little seacoast town of Trewarthy, Cornwall, representing himself as having been sent by Mark, who had gone to sea years before, promising to send for his brother when he succeeded. When they reached the island, the captain turned the boy over to the custody of an overseer named Swong, and Jim learned that Mark was a prisoner too. A friendly young sailor, Abner Deane, found Jim's prison and promised to work untiringly for the brothers' escape.

Top: Drawn by Robert Lawson for "They Were Strong and Good" (The Viking Press)

Drawn by Edward A. Wilson for "Wings for Words" by Douglas C. McMurtrie (Rand McNally & Co.)

Drawn by James Daugherty for "Call of the Mountain" by Cornelia Meigs. (Little, Brown & Co.)

Let Us Build 'Tiny' Furniture

By William Bres

Lest you are having any difficulty in understanding our plans, let us take notice of a few simple rules we use in drawing them. Most of the plans, like those of the chair below, have full sized drawings of some part of the tiny piece of furniture. Full sized drawings are marked that way, and all you need to do is to build a part (or as many as are needed) exactly like it.

However, don't let this confuse you into thinking that all drawings are full size. On the table below, neither view is full size. Views not marked full size are only to enable you to understand how the object is built. Here you must get the sizes from the figures between the arrows. Generally, drawings on the right of the plan will be full size.

Today, first of all, we will build our table. Glue some of your 1/16 in. flat sheet balsa wood together so that you can cut out the table top which is 6½ inches long and three inches wide. Now, from your ¼ in. square wood, cut four legs 2½ inches long and glue them to the table top ¼ inch in from each corner edge. Using a ruler and a sharp knife or razor blade, trim from your 1/16 in. flat sheet a long enough strip of wood, ⅜ inch wide, to make two sides 2½ inches long and two sides 6 inches long. Glue them on the four bottom sides of the table top (as shown in the diagram) and your indoor table is finished. The author has painted his table grey.

It is even more fun to build the chair! Cut the full size seat out of 1/16 in. flat balsa, and lightly, in pencil, mark where the legs will be placed. Cut four legs (shown full size) out of one of your ⅛ in. sq. strips, and sandpaper the bottom half to make them taper (grow narrower). Glue the legs to the places you have marked.

First build the outer frame of the chair back (which is shown full size) having the narrow side of the 1/16 in. x ⅛ in. wood face you. When the outside frame is built, set in the back rest strips (evenly spaced) this time with the ⅛ in. side facing you. The finished chair back should be glued to the seat, its edges even with the seat edges. Last, glue in the 1/16 in. x ⅛ in. leg braces.

Now you can build a pair of chairs.

The indoor bench that you made last week and the table and chairs that you have made this week will go together smartly. Next Thursday, we will tell you how to build a clever, nick-nack table and a coat tree.

(This is the third of ten articles on building "tiny" furniture that are appearing on this page every Thursday.)

Diagram for the table made from balsa wood

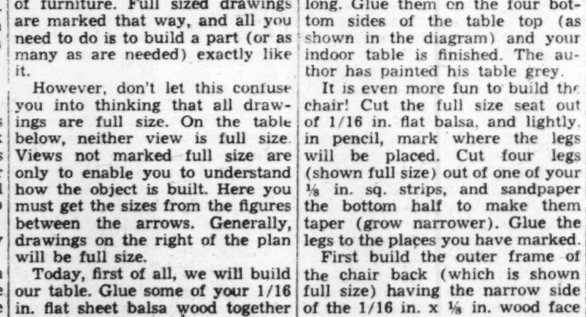


Diagram for making the chair

Nature's Gliders

By Ivy Scott Rogers

Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society

Nature has various ways of sowing her seeds, but many trees and plants rely upon the wind to carry their fertilized fruits to the ends of the earth, and for that reason the fruit, or "seedbox," is light, and specially equipped for long aerial journeys. Autumn is the time to watch nature sending forth her little fleets of monoplanes and biplanes on their exciting adventures.

When the small purple heads of the ash flowers wither away, the seed cases gradually lengthen into green-winged monoplanes known as "keys." Caught by the autumn gales, these monoplanes are whisked from their hangars beneath the leaves, and carried far away from the parent trees. Some come to rest among rocks, and in the course of time young green saplings rise to gladden rugged heights. Others spring up by the wayside, or even in little paved backyards, for the ash is a sturdy tree and seems to find a foothold where other trees would fail. Each little monoplane is notched at the end, and curved in exactly the same way as the propeller of an airplane, and for the same reason—to cleave its way easily through the air.

The Sycamores

Thick clusters of sycamore seeds are disloged from their resting place under the leaves, and gaily volplane over meadow, hill, and woodland. Masses of these little winged seeds strew the countryside in autumn, each being shaped like the letter U, with the two diminutive seeds at the bottom of the letter where it joined the stalk. The wings themselves are delicately tinged with pink, and are very beautiful, especially as they hang amid the leaves before being whirled away on their journeyings. The seeds are like small peas, tucked in a horny case which has the softest and silkiest down for lining. The tough outer case prevents the seeds from rotting as they lie on sodden ground. With the coming of spring, the baby seed bursts its bonds and sends up two tiny green leaves.

Seen among the golden leaves of autumn, the seeds of the field maple are very attractive, but instead of hanging in clusters, they stand more or less erect where the flowers once grew. The wings are not so curved as those of its close relative, the sycamore, but they also are pencilled in crimson.

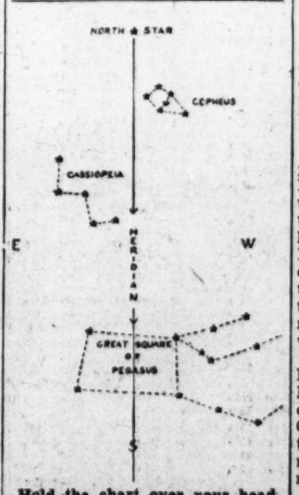
The Birch Seeds Late

The seeds of the birch tree resemble tiny nuts, and on a windy day may be seen fluttering away. If you find a birch tree with seeds you may know that it is 25 years old or more, for the tree does not bear seeds until it has reached that age.

The wild clematis, flinging grey feathery clusters of down over the hedgerows, also depends upon the wind to take away its fluffy seed carriers, which are among the most beautiful of nature's gliders. So does the dandelion, whose feathery tufts look like fairy parachutes as they softly drift over the meadows. Each tiny seed is harnessed to a hairy tuft, and often is blown away by children, fascinated by the downy clusters known to them as "blowballs."

It is in the merry month of May that we see the flights of the elm tree seeds. Then the massed bunches, or "samaras" as they are called, are borne away on their pale-green wings which form a shield for the precious little seed nestlings in the center. You can find them lying in the meadows or in the ditches by the roadside.

These are only a few of nature's gliders, but they are among the best known.



Hold the chart over your head and look for its counterpart in the sky.

'Good Books—Good Friends'

"The first time I read an excellent book, it is to me just as if I had gained a new friend.
When I read over a book I have perused before, it resembles the meeting with an old one."
Oliver Goldsmith

Book Reviews

Book Week, being celebrated Nov. 10-16, is the twenty-second anniversary of this national festival and has for it's slogan "Good Books—Good Friends." It presents programs sponsored by various agencies, publishers, librarians, schools, Scout organizations and clubs, programs important to personal living and public well-being—a crusade for books and reading.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former President of Harvard University, in a message given to youth in 1926, among other things, said:

"Our youth should read, read, read. Science may facilitate the use of the senses in acquiring knowledge—through motion pictures and the radio. But I do not believe these will supplant the surest process of instruction—reading. While science may improve the ease and pleasure of life, it can never replace the will to learn as an instrument of culture."

When Words Take Wings

A book telling the story of Johann Gutenberg and paying tribute to his invention of printing makes its appearance appropriately at this time, when the celebration of the 500th anniversary of printing is reaching its climax. Douglas C. McMurtrie, author and designer of the book "Wings for Words," is one of the leading American authorities on the history and practice of printing.

Basing his book on actual records and documents of Gutenberg's time, the author entertainingly tells the great printer's story, from boyhood days in Mainz where his early efforts and experiments were carried on, through to his struggles in Strasbourg, where for years he worked to perfect a method of casting types. Though he faced discouragement, lack of funds, lawsuits and great mechanical difficulties, he battled on until the printing of the famous 42-line Bible, the world's first great book printed with movable types, and then his dream became a reality. The "father of printing" had the satisfaction of watching, in his later years, the use of printing spread to every part of Europe.

For the first time we have a well-told biography worthy of Gutenberg, the man whose dream of creating "wings for words" opened up a new era in civilization. Edward A. Wilson's splendid illustrations illumine the text and add distinction to this handsome book, suitable for any age.

America of Other Days

Moving from a comfortable parsonage in Kansas City to Apache, a small town in Colorado in 1904 was a momentous change for the Austen family. To the twins, Edith and Steve the new life was exciting from first to last, to Alice their big sister it was "the end of nowhere." Junie and Buck, two small outlanders from the Black Forest, whom the twins discovered, became real friends and when danger threatened saved them from harm. The close association which developed later with these two children and the Austen family brought more real happiness to Junie and Buck than they had ever known before.

This wholesome story of an American family's experiences in Colorado in the early years of this century is engagingly told by Florence Crannell Means in "At the End of Nowhere." Illustrations in black and white by David Hendrickson picture the characters, costumes and events.

Ethel Parton, whose exceptionally well-written stories about Newburyport have been enjoyed by countless boys and girls, adds another to her group of four beginning with "Melissa Ann." "The Lost Locket" tells of the Newburyport of 1830 and Miss Parton's New England touch again sets off the spark which brings together another group of interesting characters, exciting events, accurate historical background, local color and dry humor in a book as fresh and delightful as any of her earlier ones. This is an unusually swift-moving story, with a touch of mystery and it is eventful enough for the most avid reader. A few chapters from this book appeared serially on The Young Folks' Page last summer.

We have become accustomed to the fine quality of Laura Ingalls Wilder's writing, story-telling ability and skill in re-capturing for young people the experiences and the qualities of those people who established homes in the days when western lands were opened to settlers. Her four earlier books beginning with "Little House in The Wood" tell about her own family, the Ingalls. She is the Laura in the tales and the story of her husband's family, the Wilders, is interwoven with hers. Later we learn how the Wilder boy and Laura met.

We are not disappointed in Mrs. Wilder's new book "The Long Winter." It is just as good a story for its own sake and just as real Americana. We left the Ingalls family in Dakota Territory in the previous book, "By The Shores Of Silver Lake." In the latest we find Pa bringing his family in from the claim to the little town of two hundred people because it looked as though the coming winter would be a hard one. Better be near neighbors if blizzards were coming than to be alone on the prairie, he reasoned.

How right Pa was, you will find when you read of the long cold, cold winter they endured. It started with a blizzard in October. Modern young people, you will appreciate your warm, comfortable homes when you read of what the Ingalls and their neighbors had to live through! Cold, lack of food supplies and transportation were a few of the problems they faced with courage and resourcefulness. It's an inspiring book like all of the author's pioneer books. Pictures by Helen Sewell and Mildred Boyle convey the mood of the story.

Adventure, thrills and accomplishment are all part of the fine historical story as told by Helen Clarke Fernald and Edwin M. Slocombe in "River Empire." In the year 1806, Pierre Dupres, a seventeen-year-old French Canadian, set out from his father's trapping camp in the woods on a hazardous journey that carried him down the four great rivers, the St. Lawrence, the Alleghany, the Ohio and the Mississippi. Bent on accomplishing one purpose—finding the man who gave his father a mysterious document, Pierre and his companion Andrea meet with danger, friends and foes as they travel these great waterways. The dramatic story reveals that the document was part and parcel of a great plot, and Pierre tracks down the "Mystic Clan" and their scheme to establish a River Empire that should reach from the Great lakes to Mexico.

At about this time Aaron Burr is roaming about this river country and he aids in bringing the leader of this plot to trial. Here is a stirring tale which gives color and life to a pioneering era.

Men and History

For many, old and young alike, there is always a lively interest in Prince Charles Edward Stuart, or Bonnie Prince Charlie as he is affectionately called.

His daring adventures, when with a small group of loyal Highlanders he attempted to win the throne of England, have been told by many but few have succeeded in recapturing the personal qualities and appeal, the courage and loyalty of this youthful leader or of telling the story of his struggles in a more vital and appealing story than have Maribelle Cormack and William P. Alexander in "Last Clash of Claymores."

A pleasant way to read of Columbus' great voyage is provided by Louise Andrews Kent in "He Went With Christopher Columbus," a new book in her series beginning with "He Went With Marco Polo."

Mrs. Kent combines history and adventure when she builds her story around Peter Aubrey, a young English lad, who went as deckboy on the Santa Maria—the ship commanded by Columbus. We see the great man from the closeup Peter had of him for he saw him at the peak of fame and in his darker days as well. Peter's adventures took him from England to Spain and from there across the Atlantic, and included the experiences of living among the Indians of Española.

Florence Bethune Sloan

List of Books Reviewed

Wings for Words, by Douglas C. McMurtrie. Illustrated by Edward A. Wilson. Chicago: Rand McNally. $2.00.

At the End of Nowhere, by Florence Crannell Means. Illustrated by David Hendrickson. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. $2.00.

The Lost Locket, by Ethel Parton. Illustrated by Margaret Platt. New York: The Viking Press. $2.00.

The Long Winter, by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Illustrated by Helen Sewell and Mildred Boyle. New York and London: Harper & Brothers. $2.00.

River Empire, by Helen Clarke Fernald and E. M. Slocombe. Illustrated by Eleanor Eadie and Gladys Peck. New York and Toronto: Longmans, Green & Co. $2.00.

Last Clash of Claymores, by Maribelle Cormack & W. P. Alexander. Illustrated by Norman Price. New York and London: D. Appleton Century. $2.00.

He Went With Christopher Columbus, by Louise Andrews Kent. Illustrated by Paul Quinn. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.00.

March of the Stars

By Astrophil

Sometimes it is difficult to locate certain stars, or groups of stars, by the use of a star chart. A few suggestions may be helpful, therefore. Here are two:

1. Be sure to make a thorough study of the chart before going outdoors. To help in this study, copy the complete chart on another piece of paper. This will help you to learn the pattern of the constellation, and that is what counts.

2. Then, when you are sure you know that pattern, go outside. Look up at the meridian. This is the imaginary line that runs from the North Star, directly above your head, and then down into the south. In using the charts in the "March of the Stars," you will always find the constellations that are mentioned close to that meridian. They may not be directly on it, but they will be close.

For practice in using the chart: Find the Great Square of Pegasus. Note its shape. Note, too, that it is directly on the meridian. Also find Cassiopeia further north, but to the east; and Cepheus, still further north and to the west of the meridian.

Other sights to see: The two planets, Jupiter and Saturn. They are high in the sky now, and extremely close together. Locate them by looking for the two stars that do not twinkle. The brightest is Jupiter, the dimmer one, Saturn.

Jupiter is the largest of the planets, being almost 1,300 times as large as our earth. But Jupiter is a long way from the sun, around which it revolves just as we do. This distance is 483 millions of miles. The earth is only about 93 millions of miles distant from the sun.

Saturn is the planet that has the rings about it. These rings, in reality, are great numbers of tiny moons that continually swing around the planet. They swing around in three bands of varying density.

Answer to Tree Puzzle

1. Dine—Pine.
2. Merry—Cherry.
3. Staple—Maple.
4. Croak—Oak.
5. Helm—Elm.
6. Search—Birch.
7. Cash—Ash.
8. Loose—Spruce.
9. Leader—Cedar.
10. Purr—Fir.

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,300,000
Previous day's sales 1,068,250
1940 volume to date 179,940,326
1939 volume to date 235,182,680

Profit Taking Halts Rise In Stock Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Rallying power returned to selected stocks in today's market.

Steels, coppers, oils and senior issues got up fractions to around 2 points at a fast start. Profit taking then cut or cancelled gains in many cases but buying was renewed after mid-day when rubbers joined the upswing. Dealings again slowed near the final hour and quotations were shaded. Transfers were at the rate of about 1,300,000 shares.

Wall Street, brokers said, felt a bit more optimistic over European war developments. Earnings and dividends also were viewed as heartening, although there were exceptions even here. Lack of definite information as to what the Nazis and Soviets plan in the wake of the Hitler-Molotoff conferences, it was thought, still tended to promote speculative conversatism.

Well ahead at one time or another were shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Johns-Manville, Pullman, General Steel Castings preferred, American Woolen preferred, Budd Mfg. preferred, Electric Boat, Climax Molybdenum, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Loft and International Mercantile Marine.

In the curb a moderate lift was given Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid "B," Brewster Aero, Gulf Oil, McWilliams Dredging and Pennroad.

U. S. Bonds Higher

A buoyant rise in the U. S. Government issues gave the bond market a push toward higher levels today although corporate liens showed irregularly in late trading.

On relatively small turnover Treasury 2s, 2¾s and 3⅛s climbed for gains of as much as ⅝ of a point. Secretary Morgenthau's notice of redemption of $545,000,000 3⅜s of 1941-43 with a probable exchange offer for bonds carrying a lower coupon rate was taken as a further indication the Federal Government would continue its "easy money" policy.

Corporate loans showed a fair number of gains on balance. Western Union 4½s and 5s each added more than two points to substantial improvement of Wednesday; McKesson & Robbins 5½s got up about 2 and plus signs of major fractions were tacked onto International Mercantile Marine 6s, Portland General Electric 4½s and Louisville & Nashville 3¾s.

Gainers in the foreign department included Japanese 5½s, 6½s, Tokyo City 5½s, Sao Paulo stamped 7s and Copenhagen 7s.

Holding within small fractions either way of Wednesday's close were, among others, American Telephone 3¼s, City of New York 3s, Great Northern 4s, International Telephone 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Pennsylvania 4½s.

London Securities Continue Uptrend

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—News of the successful British attack on the Italian naval base at Taranto gave further impetus today to the recent upward trend in the stock market. All sections participated in the movement although growing difficuty in obtaining stock prevented expansion.

Outstanding was renewed strength in industrials, buyers inquiring for leaders and secondary issues. Domestic rails advanced anew under provincial support. Inquiry for dividend paying kaffirs created numerous fractional improvements. Copper, tin and diamond shares were quietly firmer. More demands were received for leading oil shares.

Firmness in rubber shares was more pronounced.

December Wheat Highest Since May

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP) — Renewed professional and outside speculative buying today caused wheat prices to shoot up about two cents a bushel to around 90 cents for December contracts, highest the market has been since last May.

Prices of deferred wheat, corn, oats and rye deliveries reached new highs for the season.

Milling interests and buying from eastern sources accounted for much of the activity in the wheat pit. Reports of a sharp increase in flour business late last week and continued underlying demand for further quantities combined with indications of a good export flour trade to Latin America and the Philippines helped to boost prices.

Sears, Roebuck Sells Natchez Plant to Blue Bell

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears Roebuck & Co. reported it has sold the Natchez Shirt Co., Natchez, Miss., to the Blue Bell-Globe Manufacturing Co., Greensboro, N. C.

The Natchez plant was acquired by Sears Roebuck & Co. last April. Officials indicated that the company also planned to dispose of the Picayune Shirt Co., Picayune, Miss.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, fas NY, 10.50-11.00. Tin firm; spot and nearby 50.62½; forward 50.25. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.80-85; East St. Louis 5.65. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite, and domestic scheelite unchanged.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	2	53⅜	53	53	N'v 13
60	34⅜	Acme Steel (3)	1	57	57	57	— ½
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.15e)	8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
27½	16⅛	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22	22	22	N'v 13
19½	12⅛	Addressog(.95e)	3	16⅛	16	16	N'v 13
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	34	43	42½	42½	
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	4	¾	¾	¾	N'v 13
7	4	Alaska Jun (.80)	26	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	3	10⅜	10	10¼	
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	21	12	11⅝	11⅝	
22	7	Alleghany pr pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
26½	15½	Alleg-L Stl (¾e)	18	24⅞	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
12¾	6¾	Allen Ind (1e)	3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	1	172⅛	172	172	
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	N'v 9
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	37	8	7⅞	7⅞	
73⅞	55	Allied Str pf (5)	1	72½	72½	72½	N'v 13
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1¼e)	21	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
17½	11	Alpha Cem (¾e)	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—1
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	16	15½	15½	—2⅜
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	13	51	47	50	+3
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (.90e)	15	17¾	17	17	— ½
75	41¾	Am Airlines	9	63¼	62	62¾	+ ¾
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	1	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	1	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
45¾	28	Am Br Sh(1.10e)	2	39¼	39	39	
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	12	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
116½	87	Am Can (4)	11	92⅞	92	92⅞	+ ⅛
180¾	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	180¾	180¾	180¾	N'v 12
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	21	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
64	34	Am Car&Fdy pf	18	64	61	63½	+2½
23½	13½	Am Ch & C(1.60)	2	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	N'v 12
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	2	122½	122½	122½	N'v 12
9⅝	5½	AmColtype(¼e)	2	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
8¼	4⅛	Am Com Alco	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	4	11½	11¼	11¼	N'v 12
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
6⅜	3½	Am European	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24½	9⅛	A&FP $6pf(.90k)	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
28¼	10¾	Am FP$7pf 1.05k	4	16⅜	16	16	— ¼
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	27	41¼	40	40¼	+ ½
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	7	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	32	31⅜	32	+ ¼
66¼	45½	Am Home (2.40)	1	54	54	54	N'v 13
37⅛	18⅜	Am Ice	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	
35	18	Am Ice pf (½e)	2	21	21	21	N'v 13
68⅜	3	Am Internat'l	6	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	N'v 12
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	4	50	50	50	Sep 26
22⅜	10	Am Locomotive	14	17¾	17¼	17¼	
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	2	86	85	86	+1½
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	5	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	6	3	3	3	+ ⅛
25	12¾	Am Metal(1½e)	11	22¼	21½	21⅝	+ ⅜
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	5	105	104⅞	104⅞	N'v 6
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	35	3⅛	3	3⅛	
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	9	51⅝	51	51	— ⅜
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	9	44¼	43½	43½	—1
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.15e)	79	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¼e)	40	18¼	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½g)	16	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
54	30¼	Am Sm & R (2e)	21	47¾	46¾	47¼	+1
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	144	144	144	— ½
70	51⅞	Am Snuff (3a)	1	55	55	55	
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	32	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (½e)	7	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ¼
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	13½	13½	13½	N'v 8
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	6	16½	16⅛	16½	
93	70½	Am Sugar pf (7)	8	83½	82½	82½	+3½
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ¼
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	21	167¼	166¼	166⅝	— ⅜
89½	69	Am Tobacco (5)	11	71¾	71	71½	— ¼
91¾	70	Am Tob B (5)	10	72⅞	72½	72¾	— ¼
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	148	148	148	N'v 8
57⅜	28⅝	Am Type Fdrs	43	61¼	58¾	58¾	
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	48	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅜
101½	83⅛	Am WW 1 pf (6)	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	N'v 6
12	6	Am Woolen	42	10½	10	10	— ¼
57⅛	25½	Am Wool pf (3k)	37	59½	56¾	57⅝	+ ⅜
8⅛	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	50	8¼	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
52	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	1	52	52	52	N'v 9
32	18	Anaconda (1¼e)	349	30	28¾	29⅜	+1⅛
41¼	20	Anacon WC(½e)	4	34¼	34	34¼	
22⅜	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	3	16	16	16	— ¼
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (¾e)	3	15¼	14	14	— ⅜
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	8	2½	2¼	2½	N'v 13
35½	23	Ar-D-M (1.40e)	1	34	33⅜	34	N'v 9
110⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	
7⅜	4	Armour Ill	43	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	23	58¼	56	57½	+1½
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	68	68	68	Apr29
43¾	22⅜	Arm Cork (1e)	4	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ½
11	6⅛	Arnold C (⅝e)	2	8⅜	8½	8½	N'v 12
9½	3⅜	Artloom Corp	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	23	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅜
80	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	76	76	76	N'v 6
91½	49½	ASDG 2pf (18k)	*1	93	93	93	+3¼
45	29½	Associates In (2)	1	35½	36½	35½	Oct 31
25¼	13	Atch T & S F	26	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
57½	39½	AT&SF pf(5e)	8	57	56⅜	56½	+1
23½	9⅜	Atl Coast Line	16	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indes	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¾
22½	9¼	Atl G&W Ind pf	4	19¾	19	19½	— ⅜
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	32	24⅜	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
110	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	4	108	107½	107½	— ⅜
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	6	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	49	49	49	N'v 13
80½	57	Atlas Pow(4¼e)	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
8⅜	4	Atlas Tack	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	42	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
		B					
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	42	18⅛	17½	17½	— ⅜
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	8	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	
14⅞	7½	Bangor & Ar	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	N'v 13
16⅜	8½	Barber As (½e)	14	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅜
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	44	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (¾e)	2	29	29	29	
35¾	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	3	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
112⅛	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	105½	105½	105½	Oct 31
106	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun 17
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	121½	121½	121½	N'v 13
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
36¾	24½	Bendix A(2½e)	19	34½	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
22½	17¼	Ben Ind (1.35e)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
56¾	49⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	54	54	54	N'v 8
39	22⅜	Best & Co(1.60a)	8	32¾	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅜
93½	63½	Beth Steel (5e)	65	91¼	89⅝	89¾	+ ⅜
131½	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	130	130	130	
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ½
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	2	20¾	20½	20½	
11⅜	5¾	Blaw-Knox(⅛e)	28	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (⅜e)	3	21	20½	20½	— ½
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	175	21	19¾	20⅜	+1⅛
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	1	33	33	33	
29¼	19	Bond Strs (1.60)	2	24	24	24	N'v 12
24¼	17	Borden Co (.90e)	15	20	19¾	19⅞	
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (¾e)	16	21⅞	21½	21⅝	
2¾	1	Boston & Maine	2	1½	1½	1½	N'v 4
38	26	Bower Roll B(3)	1	38	38	38	
7	4½	Brew Corp(.55e)	3	4¾	4¾	4⅝	+ ⅛
13¾	8	Bridgeport (¼e)	10	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
26¾	13¼	Briggs Mf (1½e)	8	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	— ¼
41½	27	Briggs & Str (3)	1	41½	41½	41½	N'v 12
53¾	38	Bristol M(2.40a)	3	48½	48	48½	N'v 12
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
24¾	13½	Bkly-Man Tr	18	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
116¼	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	2	116¼	116¼	116¼	Oct 7
25½	13¼	Bkly Un G (¾e)	4	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
37½	27	Brown Sh (2)	1	31	31	31	N'v 8
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (1⅜e)	10	24	23½	23½	— ¼
11⅜	6¼	Bucyrus-E (¼e)	120	12⅝	11¼	12⅜	+1
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	95	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
8¼	3½	Budd Wh (.20e)	53	8	7⅞	7⅞	
36	20	Bullard Co(1¼e)	5	35⅜	34¾	35¼	+ ¾
33	17⅜	Bulova Wat (2a)	32	34¾	32½	34⅜	+2¼
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill (1)	3	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼
12½	7½	Burr Ad (½e)	7	8⅝	8⅜	8½	
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	4	20	20	20	+ ⅛
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	14	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅜
13⅜	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	25	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ¼
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	13¼	13½	13½	— ¼
		C					
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	1	21	20¾	21	+ ⅞
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf(2½)	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	Sep 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	29	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅜	Cal & Hecla (1e)	49	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy(1.15e)	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
23½	11⅜	Canada Dry	39	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	42	4⅛	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (1½e)	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	—1¼
6	3½	Capital Ad A	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	N'v 12
32⅜	22⅛	Carpent (2½e)	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅜
3¼	2	Car&Gen (.10e)	1	3	3	3	
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co	9	60½	59	59½	+ ⅛
56½	42½	Caterpil Tr (2)	*9	49¼	48½	48¾	+ ¼
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	15	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
12½	5	Celotex Corp	15	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅜
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	9	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	1½	Cent Foundry	23	3½	3	3	— ⅛
5⅞	2½	Cent ER N J	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	N'v 12
11¾	4	Cent Violetta S	6	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	5	37	36	37	+ ⅞
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	14	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
22	15	Chain Belt(1¼e)	1	21⅞	21½	21⅞	
30¾	17½	Chan P&F(.90e)	3	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	N'v 2
43⅜	30½	Ches & O (2⅝e)	13	43½	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅜
97¼	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	6	97	97	97	
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	7	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
2½	⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	6	1½	1	1	N'v 1
2½	⅝	Chi Great W pf	4	¾	¾	¾	N'v 12
12⅛	6½	Chi Mail Order	2	9½	9	9	N'v 12
14⅜	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	14	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	
39¾	23½	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	30	30	30	— ⅝
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	4	48	48	48	N'v 12
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	11	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 13
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 13
⅜	¼	C R I & P 7% pf	7	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
11	7⅛	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
16½	9	ChickashaC(¼e)	1	12	12	12	
6⅜	1⅝	Childs Co	1	2½	2½	2½	N'v 13
91⅜	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	54	82½	81⅜	82½	+1¼
14¾	8⅞	City I & F (.50e)	4	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
4½	2	City Stores	9	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
40¼	24	Clark Equip (2e)	7	40	39¾	39¾	
43¼	26	Clev Gr B(1.20e)	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
41½	25¼	Climax M (1.20)	112	33⅜	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
45½	25½	Cluett P (1½e)	3	33¾	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	2	110	110	110	+1
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	N'v 8
20	10⅛	Colgate P (1½)	7	12½	12⅜	12⅜	
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¾
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	2	29	28½	28½	— ½
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	2	21⅝	21½	21½	
26⅜	18	Colum Br A(2e)	7	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
26¼	16	Colum Br B(2e)	3	23½	23½	23½	
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	40	5¾	5¼	5¼	
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	—1¼
8½	3½	Colum Pict	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
23½	14⅜	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	N'v 13
98¾	71	Col Carb (3e)	2	82⅛	81	82⅛	+ ⅜
48	27⅜	Coml Credit (3)	6	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜
108⅛	95	Com Cr pf (4¼)	2	100	99½	100	+1
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	8	41	40⅝	40⅝	
103	97	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	102½	102½	102½	N'v 8
16⅜	8	Coml Solvents	38	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
1¾	¾	Com'th & South	189	1⅛	1	1	
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	3	54	53⅜	54	— ⅛
33	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	24	30	29⅞	30	
61¼	2½	Conde Nast	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1)	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
13¾	8	Congress Cigar	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
12⅛	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	N'v 13
31½	17⅝	Consol Aircraft	12	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
16	7⅝	Consol Cig (¾e)	2	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
97⅛	45	Cons Cop (.30e)	38	81¼	78¾	77⅞	+ ⅛
32⅜	23	Cons Edison (2)	108	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
110½	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	6	106⅜	106½	106⅜	+ ⅛
1⅛	½	Con Film Ind	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (¾k)	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
4¼	2¼	Cons Laundries	14	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
8⅛	5⅛	Cons Oil (.72½e)	96	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
2¼	1	Con RR Cub pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Oct 31
5	2⅛	Consol'n Coal	24	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
22	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	2	23⅜	23	23⅜	+1⅜
20	10½	Gair (Rob) pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
94⅛	53½	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
19½	9⅞	Container (1½e)	8	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
15⅜	7¼	Cont Bak (A)	5	9	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
1⅝	¾	Cont Bak (B)	2	1⅜	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	N'v 13
49¼	33	Cont Can (2e)	15	40⅜	39¼	39½	— ⅛
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	1	116	116	116	N'v 9
9¼	4⅝	Cont Dia F (½e)	*3	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
43¼	2	Cont Motors	261	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
25	16⅛	Cont O Del (¾e)	57	20⅜	19¾	20¼	+ ½
33	19½	Cont Steel (¾e)	1	25½	25½	25⅜	— ⅛
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.80)	9	20⅜	20⅜	20½	+ ¼
70	47	Cop'w'ld pf(2½)	1	58⅛	58⅛	58¼	N'v 13
65½	43	Corn Prods (3)	13	47	46⅛	46⅜	+ ⅛
179	165	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	177	177	177	N'v 9
7½	4	Coty Inc (¼e)	18	5	4¾	5	+ ⅜
1½	⅛	Coty Internat'l	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 13
24¼	13	Crane Co	20	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ¼
32¾	19¼	Cr of Wh (1.90e)	2	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
7¾	3⅝	Crosley Corp	16	5	4¾	4⅞	—

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Canada Cuts Estimate For '40 Wheat Crop

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in its second estimate of Canada's 1940 wheat crops, placed it at 547,179,000 bushels, 13,925,000 bushels below the first estimate of production issued last Sept. 4.

"The lower estimate for Canada is primarily due to the smaller crop indicated for Alberta on the basis of actual threshing returns," the report said.

Alberta's 1940 wheat crop now is estimated at 190,000,000 bushels, a reduction of 13,000,000 bushels from the September estimate.

Areas Estimated

The Saskatchewan estimate remains unchanged at 260,000,000 bushels and Manitoba's crop is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels, 1,000,000 bushels below the first estimate.

"Accordingly," the report said, "the total Prairie Province estimate stands at 520,000,000 bushels, as compared with the September estimate of 534,000,000 bushels. Included in the above estimate are Manitoba's durum wheat crop now placed at 6,500,000 bushels and Saskatchewan's durum crop of 4,000,000 bushels.

"Elsewhere in Canada the spring wheat crop is slightly higher with increased estimates for British Columbia, Quebec and Nova Scotia. Ontario's winter wheat crop is very slightly reduced.

"The total Canadian estimate of 547,179,000 bushels still places the 1940 production as Canada's second largest, being exceeded only by the record production in 1928.

The report estimated the Canadian oat crop at 387,805,000 bushels, a reduction of 17,290,000 bushels from the September estimate. Lower estimates in Saskatchewan and Alberta mainly account for the reduction.

Less Barley

Total barley production at 105,454,000 bushels is 5,084,000 bushels below the first estimate. Rye production at 14,294,000 bushels is only 299,000 bushels below the first estimate. Flaxseed production at 3,406,000 bushels is little reduced.

Total production of principal grain crops in Canada in 1940 is now estimated, in bushels, as follows, with the 1939 figures within brackets: Wheat 547,179,000 (489,623,000); oats, 387,805,000 (384,407,000); barley, 105,454,000 (103,147,000); rye, 14,294,000 (15,307,000); peas, 1,347,000 (1,307,000); beans, 471,000 (1,527,000); buckwheat, 6,717,000 (6,848,000); mixed grains, 43,602,000 (44,072,000); flaxseed, 3,406,000 (2,169,000); corn for husking 6,789,000 (8,097,000).

McCrory Stores Plans Refunding

NEW YORK (AP)—A $6,000,000 new financing operation refund outstanding 6 per cent preferred stock was announced by McCrory Stores Corp., operating a chain of about 200 variety stores.

Funds for repaying the 6 per cent stock would be raised from sale of 60,000 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock, carrying warrants to buy two and one-half shares of common stock for each senior share.

The offering will be made to holders of outstanding common stock of record Dec. 18 at the price of $105 a unit on the basis of one unit for each 16 shares of common held. The plan is subject to approval in a special shareholders meeting Nov. 25.

The issue is offered by a syndicate headed by Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	2.82	3.08
Amerex Hold	13.00	14.50
Am Business Shrs	3.09	3.41
Axe-Houghton Fd	11.17	12.01
Boston Fund	14.41	15.49
British Type Inv	.12	.27
Broad St Inv	22.13	23.92
Bullock Fund	12.88	14.22
Can Inv Fund	2.80	3.60
Century Shrs Tr	25.15	27.04
Chain St Inv	16.42	17.47
Dividend Shrs	1.13	1.25
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	17.85	18.95
Eaton & Howard Stk Fd	11.13	11.83
Equity Corp $3 pf	21.25	22.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.37	18.70
Fund Investors Inc	16.10	17.50
Gen Capital	28.00	30.11
Gen Investors Tr	4.67	5.09
Incorp Investors Tr	14.53	15.62
Inst. Sec: Bank	1.01	1.11
Inst. Sec: Insur	1.24	1.37
Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	32.70	32.70
Maryland Fund	3.70	4.75
Mass Invest Tr	18.82	20.24
Mass Invest 2nd Fd	9.05	9.73
Mutual Invest	9.86	10.56
Nation Wide Voting	1.13	1.27
New England Fund	11.68	12.59
Old Colony Tr Assoc	16.00	18.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.38	.43
Putnam Fund	12.86	13.75
Quarterly Income Shrs	5.90	6.90
Railway & Light Sec	7.00	8.50
Railway & Light Sec pf	99.00	
Repub Investment	3.64	4.05
Scudder S&C	82.00	83.66
ShawmutBk Inv Tr	.50	1.25
Spencer Trask Fund	14.37	15.23
Stand Util Inc	.24	.39
State Street Invest	65.50	68.75
TrusteedAm Bk "B"	.50	.55
Trusteeds IndustryShrs	.77	.86
Wellington Fund	13.83	15.21
World Investment Tr	3.35	3.72

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	4.25	5.00
Corp Tr AA mod acc mod	7.18	--
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.45	--
Depos Ina Shrs "A"	2.70	--
Diversified Tr C	3.45	--
Diversified Tr D	5.25	5.90
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.70	4.20
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.57	5.35
Nation Wide Sec	3.51	--
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	42.00	--
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.00	--
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.61	--
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.56	--
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.15	--
Repres Tr Shrs	9.42	9.92
Super of Am Tr AA	2.20	--
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.75	--
US Elect Lt & Pow "B"	1.95	--

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	1.375	1.875
First Boston Corp	16.75	18.25
Schoellkopf-Hutton & Pom	.25	1.00

Keystone Custodian Funds

Bonds	Sales value	Sales price	Common Stocks	Liq. Sales value	Sales price
B-1	28.16	30.78	S-1	24.06	26.40
B-2	21.16	23.27	S-2	13.06	14.41
B-3	13.54	14.88	S-3	9.45	10.49
B-4	6.49	7.15	S-4	3.93	4.44

Preferred Stocks

K-1	14.90	16.36	K-2	11.02	12.18

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
5 3⅜s 43-41 Mch	102.4	102.4	102.4
1 3⅜s 47-43	108.11	108.11	108.11
2 2⅞s 47-43 reg	108.8	108.8	108.8
2 3¼s 45-43	108.24	108.23	108.23
2 3¼s 46-44	109.26	109.25	109.25
14 3¼s 49-46	112.29	112.29	112.29
10 4¼s 52-47	121.30	121.30	121.30
1 2s 50-48	106.4	106.4	106.4
2 2½s 53-49	107.31	107.31	107.31
1 3s 55-51	112.26	112.26	113.26
1 2¼s 53-51	105.25	105.25	105.25
11 2s 55-53	103.12	103.12	103.12
3 2¼s 56-54	105.17	105.17	105.17
10 2½s 60-55	111.	110.29	110.30
15 2¾s 59-56	110.	110.	110.
1 2¾s 65-60	109.31	109.30	109.30

New York City Bond

85 3s 80	102⅜	102⅛	102¼

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
5 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	51¾	51¾	51¾
20 Alleghany cv 5s 44	97	96⅞	97
7 Alleghany cv 5s 49	80¼	80	80¼
15 Alleghany 5s 50 st	56¾	56¼	56¾
4 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	108¾	108½	108¾
25 Am&For P 5s 2030	55	54½	54½
28 AmIGChem5½s 49	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 AmInt 5½s 49	100½	100½	100½
15 AmT&T 5½s 43	104 25-32	104¾	104¾
19 AmT&T 3¼s 66	110⅝	110¼	110¼
1 AmT&T 3¼s 61	110¾	110¾	110¾
3 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	104½	104½	104½
12 Arm Del 4s '57	105½	105½	105½
6 Arm Del 4s '55	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 AT&SF 4s '95	108½	108¼	108¼
4 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	87½	87½	87½
1 AT&SP T Sh L 4s '58	111	111	111
1 AT&SP 4½s C-A '62	110¾	110¾	110¾
5 Atl&Cha AL 4½s '44	99	99	99
6 Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	100¾	100¾	100¾
31 Boston & Me 5s '67	73	73	73
4 Boston&Me 4s '60	70½	70¼	70¼
1 Boston&Me 4½s '70	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
5 Bos & NY Air L 4s '55	9	9	9
12 Bkly Edis 4s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 Bkly Un El 1st 4s '50	103	103	103
2 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	113½	113⅜	113⅜
2 Bkly Un Gas 5s '45	111	110⅝	111
5 Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	95½	95½	95½
16 Bkly Un Gas 5s '57 B	107	107	107
17 Buf R&P '57 st	45⅞	45¼	45⅝
3 Cal Ore Pow 5s '66	107½	107½	107½
3 Can Sou 5s '62	93	93	93
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	98	98	98
17 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	99	98¾	98¾
5 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	96½	96½	96½
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	96½	96½	96½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96½	96½	96½
4 Can Nor 6½s '46	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Can Pac 5s '44	102	102	102
5 Can Pac 5s '54	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
5 Can Pac 4s perp	54¼	54	54
5 Caro C&O 4s '65	105¼	105¼	105¼
4 Celotex 4½ '47 ww	87⅞	87½	87½
19 Celanese 3s '55	100	98K	100
11 Cen of Ga 5½s '59	1⅜	1½	1½
7 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	5½	5	5
3 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s '62	108	108	108
8 Cen Pac 5s '60	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛
1 Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	69	69	69
1 CRR&B of Ga 5s '42	54	54	54
2 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	161½	161½	161½
12 Certain-td 5½s '48	87½	87	87½
4 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	103½	103½	103½
11 Chi & Alton 3s '49	10¼	10	10
1 CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	81¾	81¼	81¼
22 CB&Q gen 4s '58	85⅜	85¼	85¼
1 CB&Q 4s 'Ill '49	96½	96½	96½
12 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	91¾	91½	91⅝
2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	142¾	142¾	142¾
13 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	14	13¾	13¾
17 Chic Gt West 4s '59	26	26	26
3 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
57 CMSP aj5s 2000	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 CM&SP 4½s '89F	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
51 CM&SP 4½s '89C	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜
2 CM&SP gen 4s '89	30¼	30	30
27 Chi&NW rfg5s2037	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	15¼	15¼	15¼
6 Chi&NW cv 4s 49	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
18 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
21 Chi&NW4½s 2037C	9¾	9¼	9¼
1 Chi&NW 3½s 87	14½	14½	14½
10 CRI&P cv 4½s 60	1	1	1
2 CRI&P2¾s 80	13¼	13¼	13¼
5 CRI&P 4s 88 reg	10½	10½	10½
5 CRI&P rfg 4s34	6¼	6	6¼
5 CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ct	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
5 CT Hte & Se rfg5s60	56	56	56
1 CTH&SE inc 5s60	42½	42½	42½
13 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	106	105¾	106
11 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	102	102	102
20 Ch & W Ind 4½s 62	91¼	90¾	91¼
20 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	90½	90	90
3 Cin Gas & El 3¼s 66	109½	109½	109½
1 CCC&StL 4½s 77	56¾	56¾	56¾
20 CCC&StL gen 4s 93	79	78	79
9 CCC&StL 4s 90 StL	75½	74⅞	75½
2 Clev Elec Ill 5s '70	108½	108½	108½
8 Clev Sh Line 4½s61	83	83	83
2 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	85¾	85¾	85¾
15 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	75¾	75¾	75¾
13 ClevUnTerm4½s77C	69¾	69⅝	69¾
2 Col & So 4½s 80	15½	15½	15½
1 Colmbia G 5s 52 Ap	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Colmbia G 5s 52 May	105	104⅝	105
20 Colmbia G 5s 1961	105	105	105
4 Coml Mackay Inc 69 ww	37	37	37
5 Comwlth Ed 3½s 68	110	110	110
41 Comwlth Edcv3½s 58	119¾	119¼	119¼
18 Con Edis 3½s 58	107¼	107	107¼
2 Con Edis 3½s56	104¾	104	104
1 Con Oil cv 3¼s 51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
13 Consum Pow 3½s 70	111	110¾	111
1 Consum Pow 3½s 65	108	108	108
10 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s 48	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Crucible Sti 4½s 48	105	105	105
7 Cuba No Rs 5½s 42	19⅞	19¼	19⅝
15 Curtis Pub 3s '55	100	99⅝	100
16 Dayton P & L 3s '70	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
8 Del & Hdu rfg 4s '43	52⅞	52¾	52⅞
3 D & R G 4½s '36	7½	7	7½
2 D & R G 4s '36	7	6⅝	7
2 Des Plaines V 4½s '47	74¼	74¼	74¼
5 Duquesne Lt 3⅛s '65	157½	107½	107½
5 Elec Auto L cv 4s '52	106½	106½	106½
39 Erie rfg 5s '67	18½	16¼	16½
6 Erie rfg 5s '75	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
24 Erie 1st 4s '96	78*	78*	78½
21 Erie gen lien 4s '96	37½	37	37½
2 Erie & Jer 5s '55	80	80	80
23 FirestoneT&R 3½s '48	104¾	104	104
10 Fla E Cst 5s '74	7½	7½	7½
3 Fonda J&G 2-4s '82 fld	1¼	1	1
1 Fla E Cst 4½s '59	60½	60½	60½
1 Francis Sug 6s '56	42	42	42
1 Gen Am Inv 5s '52	103	103	103
19 Gen Sti Cast 5½s '49	89¾	89¼	89*
7 Goodrich 4¼s '56	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
5 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛
1 Gt Nor Ry 4½s '73	103½	103½	103½
5 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	95¾	95½	95½
5 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1 Gt Nor 1st 4½s '61	107	107	107
5 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	106½	106¼	106¼
3 Gt Nor 3¾s '61 H	100½	100	100
16 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	86⅝	86⅜	86⅜
2 Gulf M & N 5s '50	83	83	83
2 Gulf M & Oh 4s '75	61¼	61	61¼
5 Hous't nOilTex4¼s '54	102¼	102¼	102¼
6 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	29	28½	28½
52 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	44¼	44	44
1 Hud & Man inc 5s '57	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
10 Norf Sou 5s '6fAA	13¼	13	13¼
9 Norf & W 4s '96	125⅜	125½	125⅝
3 Nor Am Co 3¾s '54	105	105	105
34 Nor Pac 4s 2047	65¼	64⅞	64⅞
19 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	57¼	56¾	57¼
15 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	53	53	53
25 Nor Pac 4s '97	74½	74¼	74¼
13 Nor Pac 3s 2047	44	43½	44
10 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	110¾	110¼	110¼
1 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	110¼	110¼	110¼
2 Or-Wash RR&N 4s '61	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
13 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	85¾	85¼	85¾
1 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	110¾	110¾	110¾
31 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	112¾	112¾	112¾
1 Pac Mo 1st 4s '38	77	77	77
2 Pac T&T 3¼s '66B	110¼	110¼	110¼
5 Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	93	93	93
5 Pen Co 4s '63	107¾	107¾	107¾
10 Pen RR gen 5s 68	115	115	115
12 Pen RR cn 4½s 60	121¾	121⅝	121⅝
20 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	108	107¾	108
133 Pen RR 4½s deb 70	98¾	98	98½
11 Pen RR gen 4½s 81	104¾	104¾	104¾
16 Pen RR 4¼s 84E	104½	104	104
1 Peo GL&C Chi 6s 43	114½	114½	114½
98 Pen RR 3¾s 52	93	91⅞	93
42 Pen RR 3¾s 70	98	98	98½
1 Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	117¼	117¼	117¼
9 Pere Marq 5s 56	74½	74	74
8 Pere Marq 4½s 80	66	66	66
5 Pere Marq 4s 56	65	65	65
8 Phila Dodge 3½s 52	110	110	110
1 PhilBal&W 4½s81D	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2 Phila Co 5s 67	106¼	106¼	106¼
19 Phil Elec 3½s 67	110	109¾	110
22 Ph Read C&I cv 4s 49	4¼	4¼	4¼
43 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	17¾	17	17¾
15 Phillips Pet 3s 48	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 PSS & St L 5s 74 B	113¼	113¼	113¼
2 PCC & St L 4½s 77	105	105	105
2 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s 52	103	103	103
32 Pitt&WVa 4½s 'Ser 60C	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝
5 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	79	78⅝	78⅞
5 Pub Svc-E&G 8s 2037	218	218	218
1 Pub Svc No Ill 3½s '68	110	110	110
1 Pur Ban Sts '48	104¼	104¼	104¼
27 Readg 4½s '97 A	79¾	79½	79½
16 Rem Rand 4½s '56wsw	102	101¾	102
6 Republic Steel 5½s '54	106	106	106
32 Republic Steel 4½s '56	104¾	104½	104½
31 Repub Steel 4¼s '61	104½	104¼	104¼
14 Richfield Oil 4s '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
14 Richfield Oil 4s '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Roch G & E 3¼s '69	110	110	110
1 RI Ark & La 4½s '34	7	7	7
10 Saguenay cv 4½s '66	88	88	88
1 St LIM &2S 4s R&G '33	64¾	64¾	64¾
10 Saguenay cv 4½s '66	88	88	88
1 St LIM & S 4s R&G '33	64¾	64¾	64¾
12 St L P 4½s '78	91	91	91
40 St L S F 4½s '78ct st	87	87	87
24 St L S F 4s '50 A	9	9	9
23 St L S F 4s '50A	8⅞	8½	8¾
12 SA & A ass 4s '43	69½	69½	69½
3 Scioto V & E 4s 89	125	125	125
10 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
33 Sea-AllFla 6s '35A ct	3	2¾	3
1 SeaAllFla 6s'35Bct	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
24 Shell Un 2½s '54	99¼	99	99
5 Sinclair-Am-Tr 4½	69	69	69
9 Simmons cv 4s '52	102½	102⅜	102½
9 Skelly Oil 3s '50	103½	103⅜	103½
28 Sou Nat Gas 4½s '51	106½	106	106½
65 So Pac 4½s '68	39¼	39	39¼
24 Sou Pac 4½s '81	38¼	37⅝	38
130 So Pac 4½s '69	38¼	37⅞	38
33 So Pac rfg 4s '55	61¼	60½	61¼
34 So Pac 3¾s '46	48¾	48½	48¼
16 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	46¼	46	46
7 South Ry 6½s '56	82½	82½	82½
3 South Ry gen 6s '56	77¾	77¾	77¾
23 South Ry cn 5s '94	95¼	94¾	94¾
53 South Ry gen 4s '56	58½	58	58¼
7 South Ry Mem 5s '96	82	81½	82
1 S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	110½	110½	110½
24 Spokane Int 5s '55	27⅝	27	27¼
3 Stand Oil NJ 3s '61	105½	105½	105½
5 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	106	106	106
1 Studebaker cv 6s '45	107	107	107
1 Swift & Co 3¼s '50	106	106	106
1 Texark&FtSm5½s '50	90	90	90
15 Tex Corp 3s '65	106	105¾	106
5 Tex Corp 3s '59	107	107	107
13 Tex & Pac 5s '77B	67½	67½	67½
9 Tex&Pac 5s '79C	67½	67½	67½
1 Tex & Pac 5s '80D	67	67	67
131 Third Ave aj 5s '60	21¾	21⅛	21¾
15 Third Ave 4s '60	21¾	21¾	21¾
7 Tol&O Cen 3¾s '60	95	95	95
3 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114½	114½	114½
15 Un Pac 3½s '80	105½	104¾	105½
2 Un Pac 3½s '71	100	100	100
38 Un Pac 4½s '70	100½	100¼	100½
5 Unit Bis Am 2¼s 55	107⅜	107¼	107¼
16 Unit Drug 5s '53	88⅞	88¼	88⅞
2 UnStockyds 4¼s '51	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1 Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	103⅝	103⅞	103⅞
13 Utah P & L 5s '44	104¼	104	104
11 Va El & Pow 3½s '68	111	111	111
2 Va & SW cn 5s '58	67	67	67
1 Wabash 1st 5s '39	46¾	46¾	46¾
15 Wabash 4½s '78C	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Walwrth 4s '55	81	81	81
27 Warren Bros 6s '41	51	49½	51
11 West Shore 4s '2361	52½	51¾	52½
11 West Sh 4s 2361 reg	50½	50	50½
5 Westn Md 5½s '77A	95¼	95⅛	95¼
20 Westn Md 4s '52	91¼	91¼	91¼
3 Westn Pac 5s '48 asd	12¾	12¾	12¾
35 Western Un 5s '51	81½	79¼	81¼
88 Western Un 5s '60	80⅜	78½	80¼
34 Western Un 4½s '50	79	77¾	79
1 Wheel Sti 4½s '66A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3 Wilkes B & E 5s '42	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
3 Wilson&Co cv 3¾s '47	101¼	101¼	101¼
7 Wis Cen 4s '49	29⅞	29½	29⅞
5 Young S&T cv 4s '48	104¾	104¾	104¾

Foreign Bonds

2 Antioquia 7s '45 B	9½	9½	9½
8 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	64½	64½	64½
6 Argentine 4½s '71	71¾	71¼	71⅜
11 Australia 5s '55	54¾	54½	54¾
1 Australia 5s '57	54¾	54¾	54¾
9 Australia 4½s '58	50	49½	49¾
14 Brazil 8s '41	16	15¾	15¾
29 Brazil 6½s '26-57	13¾	12⅞	13⅛
25 Brazil 6½s '27-57	13¼	12⅞	13¼
10 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	14	13¾	14
6 Canada 5s '52	101¾	101¼	101⅝
-9 Canada 4s '60	95¼	94⅞	95
6 Canada 3¼s '61	86½	86½	86½
1 Canada 3s '67	83	83	83
1 Canada 2½s '45	94½	94½	94½
5 Canada 2½s '46	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 ChileMtBk4¾s'61asd	103¾	103¾	103¾
7 ChileMtgBk6s'61asd	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	11	11	11
2 ChileMagBk6s'62asd	11	10¾	11
1 Chile 6s '60 asd	13½	12¾	13½
2 Chile 6s '61 Jan	13½	12½	13½
10 Chile 6s '61 Jan asd	12	12	12
1 Chile 6s '61 Feb	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Chile 6s '61	13¼	13¼	13¼
42 Chile 6s '63 asd	12½	12¾	12½
4 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	28¾	28¾	28¾
16 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	28¾	28¼	28¾
10 Copenhag s '52	25	25	25
1 Cuba 5½s '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Cuba 4½s '77	54½	54½	54½
5 Denmark 6s '42	38½	32½	38½
7 GerGov 5½s'55	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
1 Ger Gen El 6½s '40	43	43	43
1 GtCon&IPJap 7s '44	72½	72½	72½
8 GtCon&IPJap5½s'50	90	89	89
5 Hungary 4½s'78 ext	25	25	25
1 Hung Mun 7½s '45	7½	7½	7½
10 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
23 Italy 7s 1951	67	67	67
23 Japan 5½s '65	72½	70⅝	72
49 Japan 5½s '65	85½	84	85
2 Mex 6s asd 2331	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 Mex 5s asd 45!	3¼	3¼	3¼
21 Mex 4s '04 asd '54	2¾	2¾	2¾
10 Mex 4s asd '45	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
7 Milan City 6½s'52	31	30	30
25 Minas Ger 6½s'58	9⅝	9	9⅝
4 Minas Ger 6½s'59	9⅝	9	9⅝
3 Orient Dev 6s '53	44¾	43	44¼
4 Orient Dev 5½s'58	40	39½	39½
5 Panama 5s'63 A st asd	63¾	63¾	63¾
1 Peru 7s'59	7	7	7
11 Peru 1st 6s'60	6¾	6½	6¾
2 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Poland 4½s'68 asd	5	5	5
1 Prussia 6½s'51	26¾	26¾	26¾
7 Queensld 7s'41	90	89	90
3 Rio de Jan 8s'46	8½	8½	8½
7 Rio de Jan 6½s'53	7½	7½	7½
2 Rio Gr do Sul 8s'46	10½	10½	10½
3 Rio Gr do Sul 7s'6	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
10 Rio Gr do Sul 6s'68	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Rome 6½s'52	33½	33½	33½
1 Santa Fe (Prov) 4s'64	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 Sao Paul Cty 8s'52	11	11	11
10 Sao Paulo St 8s'50

Commerce and Finance • # TNEC Says U. S. Tariffs Cost American Consumers Vast Sums • Business and Industry

Sloan Urges 6-Day Week For Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—To increase American industrial output in the present emergency, the five-day work week should be extended to six days as soon as the slack of unemployment has been taken up and industry's increasing speed has been utilized to the full, in the opinion of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of the General Motors Corporation.

Declaring that inflation was the most striking economic danger facing America, Mr. Sloan, speaking before the Academy of Political Science at the Astor Hotel here last night, urged that to prevent it, wage rates be not increased unless and until the cost of living advanced.

Presiding at the Academy dinner, Thomas W. Lamont, a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co. and since 1920 Chairman of the International Consortium for the Assistance of China, urged constantly increasing aid to Britain and the dispatch of material supplies and airplanes to the Chinese as the two ways Japan's bid for Far Eastern domination could be voided.

Hits Japanese Policy

Criticizing "inconsistencies and omissions" in Washington's embargo program against Japan, Mr. Lamont held that American business would whole-heartedly support any decisions by the United States to tighten up the embargo and to restrict American purchases in Japan.

Dinner addresses on the subject, "Economic Aspects of the National Defense Program," concluded the Academy's sixtieth annual meeting, at which the basics and condition of American defense, both economic and military, were discussed by specialists in the respective fields.

Mr. Sloan declared that in the first phase of the defense effort nothing would be gained by curtailing normal peacetime production. Defense production would not be accelerated, he said, and the only result would be that industry would mark time and millions, directly or indirectly, would be thrown out of work. The most acute defense needs today, he held, lie in a very narrow field of industrial activity, in the manufacture of airplanes, engines and warships.

"It appears clear that we can and should, in our own self-interest, impose the new set of demands upon the existing ones," he said. "We should expand existing production in harmony with the increased purchasing power available, to the point of full productivity. We should increase the hours of work per week should the necessity arise.

Keep Living Standards

Under such a program, the standard of living could be maintained. It would, in all probability, be somewhat advanced during the period of emergency. The burden of unemployment would be relieved to offset, in part, the cost of the defense program itself. Taxes and other revenues of the Government would be increased. In other words, we should meet this emergency by expanding the production of goods for both peace and defense rather than by unduly diverting the production of usable goods to the implements of defense."

American military defense, Mr. Sloan stressed, depended upon full use of the nation's technological resources by the integration of enterprise, research, engineering, and production, and he expressed the hope that the administration would give industry "more than a breathing spell" for this purpose.

Turning to the possibility of inflation, Mr. Sloan questioned whether a Government-established "ceiling" on prices would be effective to halt its vicious spiral. As possible contributors to inflation, he listed competitive bidding by Government procurement agents, the philosophy that high prices are essential to an increased output, financing methods resulting in an increase of spending power out of proportion to the availability of consumer goods, over-liberal extensions of bank credit, and unwise wage increases.

Could Avoid Inflation

"From an economic standpoint, I believe it possible to avoid a critical inflationary rise of prices for the period of the emergency," he said. "'From a political standpoint I do not know. Probably the wage rate presents the greatest danger and the one hardest to control. The principle is sound that the defense program should not be made the occasion for increase in wage rates that cannot, generally speaking, be justified. They can be justified economically only if supported by increased efficiency."

Mr. Sloan declared that the United States today was working on a shorter number of hours per week than any other nation involved in war or defense. Output could be increased 20 per cent, he estimated, by working six days a week in place of five. Turning to the future, he said:

"It must be clear that the next few years will be critical ones. Our people are almost sure to be lulled into a state of material and mental complacency by what appears to be a period of great prosperity. It has already started. They will little recognize its true economic significance. It will be a period in which the economy will be subject to the strain of entirely different and highly dangerous forces. It may be a period of inflation. It will be a time in which those possessing the highest orders of leadership and experience in industry, finance and government, should be called upon to exercise all the intelligence they possess, with all the courage at their command to formulate policies to steer the economy on a safe and reasonable course.

The Embargo Situation

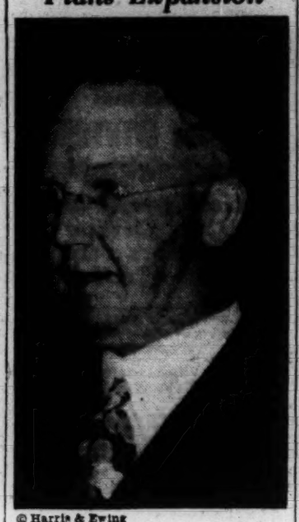
Discussing the tightening of trade embargoes on Japan, Mr. Lamont said:

"Certain notable inconsistencies and omissions exist in our Government's semi-embargo policy. The fact is, however, that there is nothing quite so ineffective as half-way sanctions. They thoroughly exasperate the people against whom they are directed and yet accomplish no results. The embargo policy appears to have waited upon the development of public opinion here—and properly. Now that the Axis treaty, so evidently directed against the United States, has crystallized that opinion, perhaps the embargo policy will find further development."

Mr. Lamont, declaring that he spoke as a friend of Japan over many years, urged the Japanese to abandon the Nazi theory of racial superiority, realize that their country would get the short end of any Axis bargain, and end their Government's hostile attitude toward America and Britain.

Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, declaring that no selective service requisitions would be made until camps, food and health services were ready for the men, said there would be no "Valley Forge or embalmed beef" in the national defense program. He said that the army would not make up new divisions with the selective service men, but, for the first year at least, would use them to fill gaps in the nine regular army and 18 national guard divisions.

Plans Expansion



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Robert Gregg

President of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

U. S. Steel Unit Announces Program Of Plant Expansion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A broad expansion program increasing steel ingot capacity here 400,000 tons annually was announced by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, U. S. Steel subsidiary.

Unofficial sources estimated the construction to require approximately 18 months, would cost $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 and would increase ingot capacity by 20 per cent.

The principal items in this expansion will be the construction of 70 coke ovens, an additional blast furnace at the Fairfield Steel Works and development of ore and coal mining facilities to meet the requirements of the new furnace, thus adding substantially to the volume of pig iron available at the works.

Next in order will be improvements to the existing open hearth furnaces which will permit full-time operations of all 18. An average of three furnaces have been shut down for a long period of time because of insufficient raw materials to maintain full operations.

Robert Gregg, President of the Tennessee Company, said the increase in ingot capacity would be matched by "a corresponding increase" in capacity of finishing plants.

He made no estimate of the number of employees to be added by the new plants. The Tennessee Company now employs approximately 27,500 persons in the Birmingham district.

Libbey-Owens Pays Workers Bonus And Stockholders Extra

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. declared a dividend of $2 a share payable Dec. 16 to shareholders of record Nov. 29.

The dividend means payment of $5,026,000 to shareholders, as 2,513,000 shares of stock are outstanding. The company has paid 50 cents per quarter in the first three quarters of the year so the dividend will carry to $3.50 per share the 1940 payment to stockholders.

Directors authorized as special compensation for all employees a payment of 2 per cent on their earnings received during the 12 months ended Dec. 1, 1940. A statement says the compensation is consistent with the improved earnings of the company, and takes into account that no vacation with pay was extended to hourly employees during 1940.

The special compensation will be paid to employees about Dec. 16.

TNEC Finds Tie Between High Tariffs, High Prices, Monopoly

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—A direct connection betweeen high tariffs, high prices and domestic monopolies is alleged in a comprehensive study just submitted to the Temporary National Economic Committee which charges that American consumers pay hundreds of millions of dollars annually as a result of the restrictive tie-up.

Tariffs on two industries alone, sugar and rayon, it is asserted, probably cost American consumers "over a quarter billion and possibly as much as a third of a billion dollars a year."

Gypsum Called Too High

In the gypsum industry, used in making wall plasters, wallboard and plaster board, the report charges:

"In view of the monopolistic nature of the gypsum industry, its efficiency of production, the possible saving in transport costs, and the probable lowering of prices, the duties on gypsum products should be greatly reduced or eliminated."

When tariffs "effectively exclude foreign sellers from the domestic market," the report charges, "competition may be greatly lessened, and monopolistic practices may be facilitated."

The report concludes:

"In those cases in which tariffs were the main factor responsible for the exclusion of imports, their reduction or removal would not only lower domestic prices substantially but also would eliminate monopolistic elements in domestic industries." It adds: "Regardless of the method used, a co-ordinated policy in the use of tariffs and in the preservation of competition or regulation of monopoly is needed in order to promote efficient production and to assure that a liberal portion of the fruits of efficiency will reach a mass of consumers."

Lumber Also Studied

At the verbal request of Senator Rufus C. Holman (D) of Oregon, the report includes a special study on softwood lumber imports and reciprocal trade agreements. The report indicates that the Hull reciprocal trade agreements have been beneficial, and that elimination "of the American excise tax on lumber and the continuation of the 50-cent duty" which are the conditions for the British-reduced duties "would not fill the American markets with a log-jam of Canadian softwood lumber."

The report was compiled by Economists Clifford L. James and Edward C. Welsh of Ohio State University and Gordon Arneson of the University of Minnesota for the TNEC, while the final manuscript was checked by Prof. Edward S. Mason of Harvard. In publishing the 326-page study, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, TNEC chairman, explains that the findings do not bind or commit the committee in any way.

Scores of specific products in half a dozen major categories are listed by the economists as being subject in more or less degree to domestic monopolies. A few longer studies are included as a cross-check on the results.

Would Lower Many Duties

In "food products," for example, the economists list "soft or brown sugar, granulated sugar, grape juice, fresh mutton and lamb, canned dog and cat food, corn oil and dextrine" and declare of each that "removal or substantial reduction of duties would assist in offsetting monopolistic elements in the domestic industries." The same conclusion is reached for specific articles in the additional fields of textiles, wood and paper products, chemicals, rubber and leather, nonferrous metals, iron and steel, farm and automotive machinery, machine tools, electrical machinery, and 13 miscellaneous products.

The huge cost exacted from consumers by tariffs is revealed in two special studies of sugar, and rayon yarn.

"Import duties," the authors find, "represent a type of taxation on sales or consumption." Part of this levy goes to the Government as revenue, but it also serves to boost prices for the whole domestic market to the advantage of home monopolies, where these exist.

"Tariffs which effectively restrict foreign selling in the domestic market, add to consumers' cost of living," the report declares.

As to sugar, the "estimated cost to consumers" in eight years ending 1939, because of the protection afforded to domestic sugar "amounted to $2,189,062,203," the report says.

Calls It Indirect Subsidy

"The major portion of the bill was an indirect subsidy in the form of higher prices which was paid to domestic producers of sugar." The authors note that less sugar was consumed in 1939 than 1929, despite an increase of 10,000,000 in population, and indicate the tariff had something to do with it.

As to rayon yarn, the report declares the tariff is "prohibitive and imports are negligible." Tariff protection on rayon yarn in 1937 and 1938 "imposed an additional cost on the consumer of roughly $110,000,000 to $140,000,000," the report declares. Producers' profits in these years were "quite generous," it says. Of the same rayon and sugar studies the report concludes:

"Substantial burdens were levied on the consumers. . . . Since both of these domestic industries show a high degree of industrial concentration, a substantial reduction of import restrictions would go far in lessening the burden on consumers and at the same time would promote competition in the domestic market."

The report is one of about 40 which the TNEC is now publishing representing one of the most comprehensive analyses of American economy ever brought together.

Sales of Office Equipment Expected To Hold 20 P. C. Gain Rest of Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Domestic sales of office equipment promise to maintain, at least for the remainder of 1940, the 20 per cent rise registered so far this year over the year-earlier volume, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys.

Sharply improved business conditions in this country, arising from the Government's National Defense Program, should create a sizable demand for office appurtenances. Moreover, Federal contracts for precision parts, suitable for munitions, will bring additional revenues. Despite adverse effects of the European War, prospects in the export market are brightened by improving conditions in Latin American countries which were formerly serviced by Germany.

"1940 should see total office appliance business in the vicinity of $165,000,000, an 11½ per cent increase over the estimated $148,000,000 registered in 1939 and a 14 per cent rise over the indicated $145,000,000 in 1938," states the analysis. "Indicating recent production trends, factory pay rolls for manufacturers of cash registers, adding and other 'calculating' machines averaged, in August, 1940, nearly 14 per cent above the corresponding 1939 month. Continuance of this situation for the remainder of 1940 is forecast.

"Although some concerns in the industry will not be subject to excess profits taxes until fiscal 1941, most companies in the field will have net operating results reduced moderately thereby during 1940. Profit margins during the current year are improving. Even wider margins should be registered during coming months, for prices should continue satisfactory during the near term, at least, and should offset the possibilities of higher costs and additional charge-offs for foreign exchange," the analysis concludes.

Increase in Gas Customers Reported

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Customers served by manufactured and natural gas utilities totaled 17,637,300 on Aug. 31, an increase of 425,700 over the number reported on the same date a year ago, it was announced by Paul Ryan, Chief Statistician of the American Gas Association.

Revenues of manufactured and natural gas utilities aggregated $587,796,500 for the first eight months of 1940. This was an increase of 7.3 per cent over the corresponding period of 1939.

Revenues from domestic customers gained 6.8 per cent, while revenues from industrial and commercial uses rose 8.4 per cent.

Manufactured gas industry revenues totaled $254,453,600 for the first eight months, an increase of 4.4 per cent from a year ago.

Revenues of the natural gas industry for the first eight months aggregated $333,342,900 a gain of 9.6 per cent from a year ago.

During the eight months ending Aug. 31, some 118,397,900,000 cubic feet of natural gas were used in generating electric power in public utility steam plants throughout the country.

U. S. Steel Subsidiaries' Output Tops 100 P. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—Subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corp. in the week ended Nov. 4 produced steel ingots at a fraction above 100 per cent, first time since April, 1929, production had gone above theoretical capacity. Eleven years ago U. S. Steel once reached 103 per cent.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the second largest steel company, is running at 103 per cent or better.

Realtor Says A Speculative Orgy Possible

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—With a long depression behind us and real estate activity on the increase for the last four years, we stand on a threshold of a future colored by the possible use of tremendous credit and industrial resources, and along with the current normal activity there will be the stimulation of our economy by Government spending amplified by tremendous expenditures for national defense, declared Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit, President of the Detroit Bank, addressing the Institute of real Estate Management, professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"In the past, extreme stimulation of economic activity," he warned, "has always ended up in some form of speculative orgy. The possibility that it will again defines one great present responsibility of real estate management." He said one principal social control against destructiveness of this kind affecting real estate is the use and recommendation by men in the business of real estate of sound fundamental principles of business action.

Unrelated Problems

"Increasing complication of absentee ownership is one of the major problems of real estate management today," pointed out the Detroit bank head.

"The difficulties of management have increased tremendously because of the multiplied complications of our economic development. All business, including the real estate business, is affected to a greater and greater extent by conditions outside of the control of the business itself. These may arise from the changing demands of the public, internal adjustments made necessary by new legal requirements or regulations, broad economic changes, increased charges against income in the form of taxes, and from social causes.

"Real estate management must not only have all the technical knowledge necessary to conduct its business properly, it must also know the mistakes which can be made in the handling of properties. It must be prepared to meet and overcome a corresponding lack of knowledge or understanding of these requirements on the part of absentee ownership.

"Management of every kind is no longer limited to the exclusive attention given the affairs of one business. It is no longer a problem of administering a business for the benefit of the management or the ownership. Management functions increasingly on the basis of a trusteeship, endeavoring to maintain a proper balance of equity between ownership, employees, tenants, and the public."

Must Revise Methods

"We must adjust our scale of living and revise our methods of doing business or pass on to economic oblivion," warned George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, President of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, addressing the convention.

"During the past two decades there has appeared an increasing mortality rate in the life of capital, and this phenomenon appears to be spreading from one form of capital to another as the conquests of science and invention spread from one field to another. Change has so penetrated the industrial field that today we classify industries as being either obsolescent, such as the railroads, or ascendant, such as the chemical industry which developed rayon, the plastics, and countless other necessities."

The past five years have witnessed a revolution in our ideas of home value, Mr. Schmutz said. More change is coming in this field, he predicted.

"Many standards acceptable five years ago in a house for a home are today undesirable," he said.

Good Equity Record

In a period in which earnings of most forms of investment have been declining, equity ownership of real estate has a good record, Mr. Schmutz said. "Since 1926, for example, there has been a decrease of from 32 to 43 per cent in the yield of government, municipal, utility and industrial bonds. Over these 14 years the interest return to equity ownership of real estate has decreased only slightly.

"In these parlous times, the flow of peacetime goods, including housing, must be maintained and expanded while the United States is being brought to wartime strength. Particularly, industrial activity must be greatly increased before we can attain 'total defense.' We must continue unabated the building of homes and other structures."

Hugh Potter, Houston, Texas, Past President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and developer of Houston's famous River Oaks section, said:

"Real estate is about to enjoy presently a relative advantage in the field of taxation. While the total national tax burden is inevitably going up, there are emerging several influences which, it is believed, will cause these increases in taxation to settle more heavily proportionately on forms of wealth other than realty than they will on real estate itself, thus increasing the relative desirability of real property as an investment."

Management Problems

"New apartment buildings have little to offer that cannot also be made available in old buildings," Kendall Cady, C. P. M., of Chicago, said, addressing a meeting of the Institute of Real Estate Management of the convention.

Mr. Cady is secretary of Downs, Mohl & Company, Chicago property management organization operating in several states, supervisor of its Chicago properties and executive head of the maintenance and operating departments.

"We hear much talk of the day when our present buildings will become obsolete due to advances in the construction and building field," Mr. Cady said. "But 90 per cent of such talk is inaccurate. The majority of these so-called advances are in the gadgets classification. A different style sink or bathtub or medicine cabinet, an electric stove instead of a gas stove, a mechanical refrigerator instead of an ice box, white woodwork instead of natural finish, chromium instead of brass hardware, built-in kitchen cabinets, in-a-door beds, cove moldings or no moldings at all, modern decorating schemes, different types of floor and wall finishes—these are all things which may be installed in an old building."

Realty Leader

Joseph M. Dodge

President of The Detroit Bank

$545,000,000 U. S. Bonds Are Called For Redemption

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury has called approximately $545,000,000 of 3⅜ per cent bonds for redemption March 15. The bonds would have matured from 1941 to 1943.

The Treasury said it was "probable" that new bonds would be offered in exchange for the old ones, although investors preferring cash could receive it.

No reason was given for the redemption notice, but as in the case of similar issues, it was understood that the Treasury hoped to replace the securities with new ones bearing substantially lower interest rates.

Power Output Eases From Previous Peak

NEW YORK (AP) — Electric power output dipped to 2,719,501,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended Nov. 9 after setting new record highs in the three preceding weeks, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Latest output was .5 of 1 per cent less than 2,734,402,000 kilowatthours in the previous week but 8.2 per cent ahead of 2,513,688,000 in the comparable 1939 week.

Percentage gains over a year ago were reported as follows by the institute: New Eangland 5.5, Middle Atlantic 6.5, Central Industrial 10.6, West Central 5.4 Southern States 9.2, Rocky Mountain 2.2, Pacific Coast 4.5.

Reed Roller Bit Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Reed Roller Bit Co. reported for the September quarter profit of $317,867 after charges but before provision for federal taxes, compared with $445,026 in the September quarter last year.

Pelley Declares Railroads Can Meet Commerce, Defense Needs

NEW YORK (AP)—The railroads of the United States were pledged "to those whom they serve" to meet "the demands of commerce and the needs of national defense" in co-operation with each other and with the government.

The pledge was given in a resolution adopted in closed session by the Association of American Railroads at its annual meeting.

J. J. Pelley, President of the Association, assured the 800 delegates assembled from throughout the Nation that, as to national defense:

Roads Are Ready

"The railroads are ready—now—to do whatever they may be called upon to do. The railroads will keep themselves ready, ahead of any demand which may come And they will do it under private ownership and operation."

The convention received assurances of co-operation from farmers and shippers. Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel of the American Farm Bureau Federation, suggested conferences seeking working agreements between farmers, railroad managements and railroad brotherhoods. J. E. Bryan, President of the National Industrial Traffic League, offered "the assistance of the Traffic League and its members in dealing with any complications which may arise as a result of this country's defense program, as we understand it and as it may develop."

Mr. Pelley cited the breakdown of operations of the railroads in 1917 and their resultant government operation as a war measure.

"These things won't happen again," he promised, "because, as a result of the lessons learned then by all of us—Government, shippers and railroads alike—we already have in operation the means which will prevent them."

Three Tests Listed

He listed three satisfactory "tests": The 55 per cent increase in traffic handled smoothly in October, 1939; the troop movements in the army maneuvers of the past summer in which the railroads moved an average of 40,000 men a day compared with the peak record of 20,000 a day averaged in July, 1918, and the present rate of freight shipping for export across country to Atlantic ports.

Such export shipping, said the association head, has averaged this year "more than three-fourths as much as it was in the war year of 1918, while right here in the port of New York there have been months when the flow of freight equaled that of the same months in 1918."

He added: "The movement has been so smooth and so apparently effortless that it has completely failed to attract public attention."

The association re-elected all its officers.

Stocks of Oil Up In September To A 145-Day Supply

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported that stocks of all oils increased 1,289,000 barrels during September to a total of 576,819,000 or a 145-day supply.

This compared with stocks of 575,530 Aug. 31 and with 528,559 barrels Sept. 30, 1939.

The decline in crude oil production which had lasted several months was halted in September when the daily average rose to 3,644,000 barrels or nearly 80,000 barrels more than the August average.

Officials said that Texas was largely responsible for the gain. Its daily average rose to 1,318,000 barrels for a gain of 10,000 daily.

Most of the other important producing states decreased but daily production in Kansas and Louisiana rose to about 10,000 barrels above the August average. Illinois production continued to slump, but the decrease in the daily average from 389,500 in August to 364,200 in September was much less than in the two previous months.

The bureau said that domestic demand for motor fuel in September was 52,297,000 barrels or 6 per cent higher than a year ago, exports were higher than generally expected but the total of 1,907,000 barrels was less than one half what it was in September last year.

Inventories of finished and unfinished gasoline declined from 83,701,000 barrels the first of the month to 81,907,000 Sept. 30. The latter was about 11,000,000 barrels more than on the same date a year ago.

Atlantic and Gulf Ports More Active

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export traffic through Atlantic and Gulf ports last month was approximately 14 per cent greater than in October, 1939, the Association of American Railroads reported.

There were 43,679 cars of export freight other than grain unloaded at Atlantic and Gulf ports last month compared with 38,349 cars the previous October. Cars of grain for export totalled 420 compared with 4,982 in October, 1939.

CCC Reports Rise In Loans on Wheat Stored This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commodity Credit Corporation reported that it had made loans totaling $174,874,570 through Nov. 4 on 243,180,566 bushels of 1940 wheat stored by growers under the Agriculture Department's "ever normal granary" program.

Wheat loans for the same period last year totaled 151,730,112 bushels valued at $106,441,588.

The quantity placed under storage increased 7,291,000 bushels during the week ending Nov. 4. The largest increase, 3,146,000 bushels, was reported for North Dakota. Other states showing large increases included Montana 1,307,000 bushels; Illinois, 621,000; Minnesota, 663,000, and South Dakota, 443,000.

Storage by major wheat producing states included:

Colorado, 3,115,000 bushels and $2,048,484; Idaho, 6,550,000 and $3,500,711; Illinois, 12,590,000 and $10,061,496; Indiana, 4,429,000 and $2,654,481; Iowa, 2,705,000 and $2,016,396; Kansas, 45,866,000 and $32,849,557.

Minnesota, 8,364,000 bushels and $6,604,452; Missouri, 8,225,000 and $6,181,975; Montana, 22,381,000 and $15,486,229; Nebraska, 14,147,000 and $10,233,303; North Dakota, 43,235,000 and $32,621,365; Ohio, 3,703,000 and $2,902,072; Oklahoma, 20,442,000 and $14,662,265; Oregon, 5,329,000 and $3,113,580; South Dakota, 11,375,000 and $8,461,346; Texas, 18,534,000 and $13,598,270, and Washington, 9,755,000 and $5,514,029.

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Keppler & Keppler
Haberdashers to Gentlemen
277 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 402

FINCH'S PHARMACIES
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents
for
ELIZABETH ARDEN
TOILET PREPARATIONS
in Greenwich
34 East Putnam Ave. 381 Greenwich Ave.

Automatic Gas Hot Water Heaters
The GREENWICH GAS COMPANY

MacMILLEN & CO.
Cut Flowers and Plants for Thanksgiving
50 Arch Street Tel. 359

Thanksgiving Suggestions
Covered Roasting Pans, $2.00 to $4.00
Carving Sets, $3.00 to $10.00
Electric Mixers—Candles
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 GREENWICH AVENUE TEL. 608

Pickwick Theatre
Tel. 3760 Fri. thru Mon., Nov. 15-18
HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA with Cary Grant, Martha Scott; also GOLD RUSH MAISIE with Ann Sothern. Tues., Nov. 19—QUEEN OF DESTINY with Anna Neagle in Technicolor; also YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE with Lucille Ball, James Ellison. Wed. thru Fri., Nov. 20-22—THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED with Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton. LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN with Gloria Jean.

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461
"Immaculate Cleanliness for Your Protection"

Budget Beauty Salon
First 4 Days of the Week Only:
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Permanent Waves $3.75 and up
ROOMS 43-44 at 902 Main Street
SAGE-ALLEN BLDG. Phone 6-3281

LEMON MERINGUE PIES 3 Sizes
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main Street 536 Asylum St.

Holiday Festivities Demand that you look your best
INDIVIDUAL HAIR STYLING
BRECK SHAMPOOING
MANICURING
PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY SHOP
57 High Street Phone 6-4873

SELECT NOW!
SAVE . . . disappointment later
Personal Christmas Cards
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

For the Football Game
For the Driver
Come in and see our
New Wrap-Around Blanket
Reasonably Priced
J. C. HOWARD CO.
269 TRUMBULL STREET

MERIDEN

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware
Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 SO. COLONY STREET Phone 550

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

FINE OVERCOATS
for Men
$25.00 to $50.00
Nationally Known Makes
Besse Boynton Store

FAR-SIGHTED WOMEN
are shopping now for Christmas
Distinctively nice things at moderate prices
THE SPORT SHOP
41 COLONY ST., MERIDEN

TOPCOATS
$25—$30—$35
STOCKWELL'S

Burke's Service-Center
Norwalk Tires—Gasoline
Greasing and Road Service
9 SOUTH GROVE, COR. HANOVER

MIDDLETOWN

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL COMPANY
Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil
ELECTRIC FURNACE MAN COAL STOKER
GILBARCO OIL BURNERS
319 Main Street Middletown, Conn.

ART CALENDARS FOR 1941
5c to $1.00
Appointment Calendars
Line-a-Day Books
HELEN BRADFORD HAZEN
113 College Street Telephone 2260

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at
Raphael's
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW CANAAN

Louise
Beauty Shop
Beauty lingers longest where it is cared for most.
Colonial Bldg., 48 Elm St., New Canaan
Phone 742-743

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2318 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Antoine's
Coiffure Salon
HAIR DESIGNERS
101 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
PHONE 5-2369

NEW HAVEN
(Continued.)

Howards
CLEANERS

Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

MUNSON GALLERY
Paintings—Old Prints
Etchings
Artistic Framing
275 ORANGE STREET

"Wire for Us and We'll Wire for You"
HERBERT E. FRANCIS
ELECTRICIAN
79 Audubon St. Tel. 6-6130

A. D. RIDINGER & SON
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables—Fruits
Delivery PHONES
Service 6-5112 6-5113
524 STATE STREET

Mary Lyons
Dresses, Suits, Coats
Hats, Hosiery, Lingerie
140 ORANGE STREET

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat, Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Coombs FLOWER SHOPS
"Flowers by Wire"
1050 Chapel Street 6-3171

Ann Allen Gowns
2K Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.)

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
WASHED STORED AND REPAIRED
M. H. KEBABIAN, Inc.
71 ELM STREET 5-0248

Established 1900
MICHAELS
Jewelers Silversmiths
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 Chapel Street, corner Temple

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Norwalk 1724. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Crossways Inn
Wilton, Conn. Route 7
Thanksgiving Dinner will be served November 21st and November 28th
Telephone Wilton 31 for reservations

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Now is the time to order your
Christmas Personal Cards
As low as 50 for $1.00
DONNELLY'S
Wall St., Norwalk
West Washington St., South Norwalk

Come to the Old Reliable Store for Your Thanksgiving Wants
Full line of groceries, fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables. Good old Vermont cheese. Free Delivery
WARREN P. SMITH
167 Main St., Norwalk. Tel. 2154-W

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
43 North Main Street, South Norwalk

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to
Bishop & Lynes and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
Washington St.
Tel. 1781 Tel. 53 Tel. 652

BAGS
94c, $1.95, $2.95, $4.95
In all the fashionable leathers and shades. Wooden top bags in silk corduroy, velsuede. Red, green, navy, rust, brown, black.
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington St. South Norwalk

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
37 Atlantic St.
Order your Turkeys now for Thanksgiving. We will have the best at a reasonable price. Also Mince or Pumpkin Pies from our own ovens.

Marguerite Beauty Salon

Specializing in all branches of
Beauty Culture
Full line Ybry Perfumes
303 MAIN ST TEL. 3-3245

The VICK REALTY CO.
Insurance of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE
135 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

FOR A TAXI
CALL 3-3101
STAMFORD TRANSIT CO.
Eastbound Side R. R. Station

WESTINGHOUSE
Electrical Appliances
SCHUMACKER
REFRIGERATION CO.
94 Summer St. Phone 3-8960

It's Top Coat Time at MARTIN'S
Coats from $25.00 to $65.00
Est. 1892
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-5597 Hours, 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"blue coal"
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W. MAIN STREET 3-0169

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"It pays to shop at G. B. & H's."
MAY WE SUGGEST?
That NOW is a good time to do Christmas Shopping
Our store is overflowing with many good things appropriate for beautiful and useful gifts at our usual reasonable prices.

Hear the Great New
1941 Silvertone Radios
at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 Grand Street Phone 3-0128

Our modern corset department can fit you to complete comfort with an eye to loveliness
Sugenheimers
64 BANK ST., WATERBURY, CONN.

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
Lay Away a Gift a Day 'Til Christmas
Make sure it's a Howland-Hughes Gift

The Redwood Furniture Co.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"The Honest Store"
Phone 3-3107 Waterbury, Conn.

THE FRED J. WOOD COAL CO.
WILLIAM W. WOOD FRANK L. WOOD
758 EAST MAIN STREET
Coal—Charcoal—Coke
Dependable Coal and Friendly Service
Phone 5-1389

THE MILLER & PECK CO.
Our Complete Holiday Stock of
SEAMPRUFE SLIPS
has just arrived
They're klingprufe, seamprufe, colorprufe and ripprufe.
$1.98 and $2.98

Zoric Cleaning *Is Most Satisfactory*
PERRYS
Phone 3-3161

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO.
LEXINGTON 6804 HEARST TOWER

Let
COLONIAL MAID LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
Handle Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning Worries
A phone call to our plant today will drive your wash-day cares away.
University 2050 32nd and Falls, Cliff Head

ELINOR BEAUTY SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Expert Operators
Moderate Prices

4710 Gwynn Oak Ave. Liberty 3842

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

Martindale Employment Service
PLAZA 2772
First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Specializing in Office and Technical Placements
Women's Dept.—Miss Murray van Martindale
Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman
Licensed Employment Agent

WALTER B. SHAFFER
PLUMBING and HEATING
1824 N. Payson Street Laf. 2736

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DIVIDED TOP
TAPPAN
Gas Range

Only Tappan gives you divided top—visualite oven—Visiguide!
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue

Specialized Shops
for
Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 STATE STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

Every Woman Can Be Her Own Decorator
Visit WHITNEY'S HARMONY HOME
See the series of beautiful rooms decorated and furnished in correlated colors, that lend themselves to every home furnishing problem. Discuss your problems with our trained and efficient hostess.

MASTER KRAFT
OIL HEAT
Actually Costs Less
BURR V. DEITZ
30 Fullerton Street Phone 4-6323

Muhlfelder's
55 NORTH PEARL STREET ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel

A beautiful selection of Christmas Gift Suggestions, Gay Wrappings
Unusual Christmas Cards
Order Personal Cards Now
BLUE BOY SHOPS
110 State St. and Hotel Wellington Lobby

STETSON SHOES
for Men and Women
ARNOLD AUTHENTICS
E. A. Beaumont Co., Inc.
30 MAIDEN LANE

DAVIDS
Smart Women's Apparel and Accessories
54 NORTH PEARL STREET

ROBERT MONEY
Decorator
Painting and Paperhanging
39 Elk Street Phone 5-2009

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 3-7094 9 a. m.-3 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MARKETS, Inc. MASTER
40 Main Street
We Have EVERYTHING for Thanksgiving Dinner
Choice Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens
Finest Fruits and Vegetables—Baked Goods
Parking 4-3228

Now is the time to outfit the children with comfortable sturdy shoes and warm dry overshoes.
Poll Parrot, Vitality Shoes for Boys and Girls. Clapp's Shoes for Little Folks.
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
46 COURT STREET

DOUGLAS COAL & SUPPLY CO.
Coal — Fuel Oil — Coke
Building Supplies
Be prepared for your winter's coal. "Same Coal—Same Mine—all the time"
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41502 11 Chestnut St.

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
Jeweler
Watches—Diamonds—Silver
Prices to suit all purses.
60 Court Street Estab. 1910

Less Than 6 Weeks to Christmas
Our Christmas Gift Shop in the Silver Salon on the 5th floor and Toy Department downstairs open this week for early shoppers.
at McLEAN'S

BARNES FLOWERS
90 Chenango Street

Thanksgiving Flowers
C. Stuart Mace, 2-4045

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3531 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
BAXTER & PLATE
100 East 42 Street, New York City
Caledonia 5-6600 Yonkers 4883

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING
PRESSING
DULETO TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

Comstock's
Outfitters for Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue Tel. 1030
94 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 1188

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order
Personal Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 3379

Elizabeth Reed's
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Seven miles north of "Hawthorne Circle" on the Bronx River Parkway Extension and Pines Bridge Road.
Tel. Ossining 614

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3282

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

An Early Selection from Our Assortment of
Christmas Cards
AND GIFTS
ensures your satisfaction
THE QUILL PEN
110 PONDFIELD ROAD

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags

Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431 10 a. m.-3 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULT
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Antique Clocks Rebuilt
To Original State of Perfection
Hall, Chime and French Clock Specialist
1558 Main Street GA 3360

Dubonnet
BEAUTY SALON
For Expert
PERMANENT WAVES
University 3780 309 Parkside Ave.

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

In the Heart of the West Side
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Fresh and Beautiful
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 0947, 0948
CORNER BIDWELL PARKWAY

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo N. Y.

HOTEL STATLER FLOWER SHOP
James T. Longley
Specialists in
FLOWERS
Artistically Arranged
Telephones
WA. 3545-WA. 4600

CORTLAND

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
"The Coal That Satisfies"
THE A. T. DUNN CO.
126 Elm St. Phone 48

SHOP
A. Louis
Quality Men's Store

Thanksgiving Greetings
The Modern Beauty Shop
7 Main Street, Cortland, N. Y.
Phone 256 Violet Marcussen

The Chocolate Shop
will serve you on
Thanksgiving Day
Dine with us where food is good

ELMIRA

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Franklin St. Food Market
Member of National Brands Stores
336 FRANKLIN ST. Dial 9158

For the **HOLIDAY SEASON** dinnerware in **SPODE, WEDGWOOD, LENNOX** and **SYRACUSE CHINA**
THE GEO. W. PECK CO.

GLOVERSVILLE

Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

FARHART GARAGE
Sales Buick Service
The Best in Used Cars
Gloversville Phone 4034 Johnstown 646 Amsterdam 542

CHARLES DISTEFANO
Thanksgiving Baskets
Fruits and Vegetables
Phone 4770

Mildred Preston
A Specialty Shop of Distinction
89 N. MAIN STREET
GIFTS
underwear, hosiery, handbags and accessories

E. S. Batcheller & Co., Inc.
97 NORTH MAIN STREET
Gifts, House Furnishings, Toys, Hardware
We deliver free Phone 2105-2106

CUSTOM BUILT
FLOORS
Armstrong's Linoleum
Rubber Tile and Linotile
ARGERSINGER'S

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE
(Continued)

THANKSGIVING SALE

Fine Dinnerware
Table, Glass and
Household Linens

MARTIN & NAYLOR CO.

YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT insured up to $5000.00

Chartered by U. S. Government

GLOVERSVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

52 North Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.

Thanksgiving Specials
OUR OWN
Home Assortment 50c Pound
Fresh Salted Nuts, Glaced Fruits
BOSTON CANDY STORE
PHONE 2150

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Birdseye Frosted Turkeys
Every turkey with a money-back guarantee
COLLINS & STILWELL
Phone 2050—2091

ITHACA

Laugh at Winter
Change to Winter Lubricants Now ! !
Get Gulflex Lubrication
SERVICENTER, Inc.
Cayuga and Green Streets Phone 2128

JAMESTOWN

Lay-Away-A-Gift a Day !
Now is the time to do your Christmas Shopping at
NELSON'S of *Jamestown*
Department Store of Specialty Shops
Christmas Gifts
select them now at
BIGELOW'S
Jamestown, N. Y.

The Unloading Corporation
320 W. SECOND ST. JAMESTOWN NEW YORK
Famous Reading Anthracite
Semet Solvay Coke
Phone 7973 for prompt delivery

QUALITY
MASTER MARKET
Groceries—Meats
300 W. Third St. Jamestown, N. Y.

Anderson Cleaning Works
Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning
405 N. Main St. Phone 6146

Vitalized Keystone Gasoline
Emblem Motor Oil
Red Star Lubrication Service, Inc.
Don Livengood, Mgr
116 E. 4th St. Tel. 5708

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut flowers
Floral decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

FINE MERCHANDISE
AT FAIR PRICES
"Southwestern New York's Largest Homefurnishers"
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

OSBORN DAIRY
712 Military Road
RI 2946
Dairy Products for Every Meal

Hoffman's Atlantic Service
Delaware and Shepard Avenue
CARBURETOR and
IGNITION SERVICE
Phone De. 9895

When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in
The Christian Science Monitor
or answer a
Monitor advertisement—
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

KENMORE
(Continued)

31 Wardman Rd.
Kenmore, N. Y.
Candies that are deliciously different, $1.10 a pound, all assortments
Mail Orders Filled

VASSAR BEAUTY SHOP
—Experts in
All Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE
DE 1033
1362 Kenmore Avenue
Next to
Kenmore Floral Co.

Groceries *Delicatessen*
WERNER'S
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Home-Made Salads, Stews, Cakes, and Cookies
3145 Delaware Ave. Ri. 2564

Kenmore Haberdashery
Featuring
Don MacDonald Overcoats
a soft luxurious Fleece Coat of great durability
$33.50
2874 Delaware Ave. Open Evenings

The New Air-Conditioned
ALCOBAR
(Opposite Municipal Bldg.)
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream
Luncheons—Dinners
Baked Goods—Pastries
Dairy Products
De 9760 2904 DELAWARE AVE.

MODERN MEAT MARKET
Choice Meats
Butter—Eggs—Poultry
DE 3360 3104 Delaware Ave.

KENMORE BEST FUEL SERVICE
JOHN WILES, Prop.
JEDDO-HIGHLAND Coal
SEMET-SOLVAY Coke
CHARCOAL WOOD
RIverside 6140 91 Euclid Avenue

LARCHMONT

Gracious Gifts of Enduring Beauty
Lottie C. Dillon
1930 PALMER AVENUE

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
Florsheim Shoes
for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue
Far Rockaway 7-2400

SMITH BROS. PLUMBING CO.
Heating—Metal Work
Oil Burners—Ga Ranges
701 Central Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

GERTRUDE • *Hats*
Fur Hats Made to Order
With Our Fur or Your Fur. Many models with Our Real Fur to select from.
493 Central Ave. Cedarhurst 1047

Flowers Will Bring Joy and Cheer to Your Thanksgiving
Dalsimer—Florist
Far Rockaway—Cedarhurst
ROCKAWAY PARK

Wally Your Hairdresser
Creators of Coiffures
BEAUTY CULTURE
in All Its Branches
Cedarhurst 5283 462 Central Ave.

FLUSHING

North Shore's Largest Lamp and Gift Shop
Schwartz's
37-21 Main Street
TELEPHONE IND. 3-7097

Orders taken now for
MINCE and PUMPKIN PIES
Delicious
FRUIT COOKIES
Seigers Open Shop Bakery
160-22 Northern Blvd. Fl. 9-4622
(Buy Seigers and you buy the best)

Electrical Appliances
CROKER-EVANS
1941 RADIOS as low as $9.95
POPULAR BRANDS
41-27 Main Street Fl. 9-6056

Lovely Flowers
WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN, FLORIST, Inc.
159-18 Northern Blvd. Phone
Next to Roosevelt Theatre Ind. 3-4444-4445

LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
Electric Bulbs, Table Candles
Rustcraft Greeting Cards
Womrath's Circulating Library
149-24 41ST AVE. Fl. 9-1701

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8830 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Willat" The COLD Wave
The only Heatless Permanent. The COLD wave that's SPRAYED into your hair while you recline over a shampoo basin.
No Electric Heat
No Chemical Heat
No Heat at All
Come in for a free test curl and further information.
Call Flushing 9-1115
SID'S
Your Hairdresser
Main Street and 38th Avenue
Free Parking at Community Parking Space

Two doors from Prospect Theatre
JAHN'S SODA LOUNGE
Serving a delightfully tasty lunch in a smart atmosphere, for as little as thirty cents!
Ice Cream Specialties
For Thanksgiving Day
41-18 Main St., Flushing, or
117-13 Hillside Avenue
Richmond Hill
Home Made Candies and Ice Cream

The House of
JOHN ALDEN
C. Antinori & Son
Upholsterers and Decorators
41-06 163rd St. IND. 3-0242

DANE & MURPHY, INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long-Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on Premises
41-24 156th St., Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Independence 3-5535

ARTHUR BERGER CLEANERS Inc.
N. ROSS Manager
Fl. 9-0092
Dyeing, Tailoring, Valet Service
Fur Cleaning and Repairing - Weaving
NORTHERN BLVD. AT 163RD STREET

NEW LOW PRICE
Fabric and Felt Hats
$3.75 up
Harriet Hats
142-05 ROOSEVELT AVE. AT UNION ST.

LAMM-KREMER, Inc.
Complete Automotive Service on all cars
FENDER AND BODY WORK
35-21 Leavitt Street Ind. 3-5740
Rear of Flushing Savings Bank

Flowers by Wire
Drake's
ART IN FLOWERS
40-09 150th Street Fl. 9-1881

CORONET TEA ROOM
Special
THANKSGIVING and Sunday DINNERS, 75c
Weekly Luncheeons—55c
Weekly Dinners—65c
No Liquor Served
141-10a Northern Blvd. Fl. 9-9401

ANN PERLE
GIFTS
BEDSPREADS—CURTAINS
LAMPS
159-23 Northern Blvd. Ind. 3-1617
Opp. Roosevelt Theatre

FLUSHING—Bayside

RICHTER
Florist
Thanksgiving
What better way to express gratitude than by sending flowers. Autumn colors are beautiful. Plants—Cut Flowers—Corsages delivered anywhere in U. S. A. Canada and Europe accessible by telegraph.
197-23 47th Ave BAYSIDE 9 3001
9 3002

FOREST HILLS

Jack Boyd's
CITIES SERVICE GAS STATION
Acme Tires Lubrication, Car Washing, Power Prover, Simonizing
Queens Blvd. and Yellowstone Ave.
BO. 8-8501-2

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
Corporation
109-30 159th Street REpublic 9-5360

JOHN KROEGER
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
DELICATESSEN-GROCER
Home Cooking Done on Premises
Daily Fresh Roasted Nuts
Free Daily Delivery
72-59 Austin Street BO. 8-8727

Cappa's Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture
Reupholstering—Draperies
Slip Covers
8715 115th Street Vir. 7-0699
(Near Jamaica Avenue)

Ivington's
The Store Complete
Radio Repairs and Sales
Bo. 8-4700 72-20 Austin St.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Blvd. 8-3090 10 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Stafford Meat Market
96-11 Metropolitan Ave. Bou. 8-7918

FREEPORT

CHAMBERS GAS RANGES
"The only gas stove that cooks with the gas turned off"

Authorized Dealer
Snyder-Garvey, Inc.
"The Reliable Store"
45 So. Main Street
Freeport 5414

FLOWERS
Will Express Your Thanksgiving Message
A. Adam & Daughters
53 W. Merrick Rd. Ph. Free. 2433

THANKSGIVING! PIES!
MINCE and PUMPKIN
Order them now at
Maier's PIES & PASTRY
Always a Delicious Selection of Cakes and Breads to Choose From
49 SO. MAIN STREET Phone Free. 1256

For Thanksgiving Dinner
A large assortment of
S. S. Pierce Co. Famous Goodies
LOUIS B. YOUNG'S
Delicatessen
68 W. Merrick Rd. Ph. FREE. 4549

ALL GOOD THINGS FOR THANKSGIVING
UNITED FOOD STORE
HERMAN RIEMER, Prop.
27 So. Main Street
Phone Freeport 913—923

LITWAK'S
For a Complete Line of
Table Linens
for Your
Thanksgiving Dinner
80 SO. MAIN ST., FREEPORT

OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER $1
Southern Style with all the trimmings
SWANEE RESTAURANT
61 W. Sunrise Highway Ph. Free. 5415

FREEPORT—Merrick

RAHN'S
SODA . . . CANDY
For Birthdays and Parties Order Our Delicious Ice Cream Cake
53 Merrick Ave., Merrick Ph. Free 4816

GREAT NECK

KREGEL'S CONFECTIONERY
Home Made Ice Cream and Candies
Delicious Lunches and Dinners
Every day except Sundays and Holidays
81 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 150
Delivery Service

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home Made
CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 3695

Fleur de Lis Flower Shop
EMILE FARDEL
Beauty—Quality
Excellent Service
Flowers for Every Occasion
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

HINDER HAT SHOPPE
The Latest Fall Fashions
$1.85
Fur, Sport, Dress, Matron Hats in 22, 23, 24
3 THIRD STREET
Phone Great Neck 3444
Open Evenings

MRS. SCHNAPPER'S FLOWER SHOP
Thanksgiving Flowers
805 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck 2020

NASSAU BOOTERY
FINE Footwear
Specializing in Children's Shoes
(X-Ray Fitting)
Tel. Great Neck 2172 64 Middle Neck Road

R. A. Pyle Letter Shop
Printing—Engraving—Stationery
Multigraphing—Mimeographing
Christmas Cards and Specialties
9 Station Plaza, Great Neck 2920
Port Washington 506

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

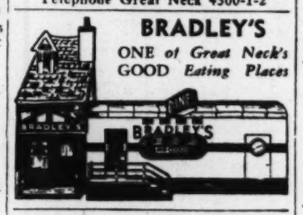
Long Island

GREAT NECK
(Continued)

Manhattan Food Stores
521 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck, N. Y.
Full Line
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries—Fresh Vegetables
High Quality Meats

GILLIAR'S FOR GIFTS
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience to save your time and energy—
Wide choice of Holiday Suggestions
PERFUMES—COSMETICS
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES
HYDROX ICE CREAM
Great Neck 100 Great Neck 300

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2


BRADLEY'S
ONE *of Great Neck's* GOOD *Eating Places*

Dutchland Farms
Famous Foods
Delicious Ice Cream
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229
Let's Go to Dutchland!

CREATIVE DECORATORS
Draperies
Cornices
Upholstering
114 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck 755

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties

Repairs of All Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK ROAD Phone G. N. 45

BARROW MUSIC SHOPS
RADIOS SERVICE
Records and Music Supplies
CAPEHART AGENCY
Great Neck 2015 Open Evenings Manhasset 1415

Community Service Station
Middle Neck Road. Next to Kenwood Apts.
Mobilgas
Socony Products
TEL. GREAT NECK 1013

HEMPSTEAD

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP 5675
Featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

The GLOVE SHOPS
"The Store with the Marble Front"
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

Petersen Storage Battery Co., Inc.
Complete Automotive Service
Official Car and House Radio Service
334 Fulton Avenue
Phone Hempstead 748

HESSE
Quality Chocolates
Delicious Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-Cooked Food
80 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

On Long Island
It's ALBERT'S
QUALITY FURNITURE
ALBERT'S FURNITURE CO.
207 FRONT STREET

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1065-M daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1916
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

HEMPSTEAD
Garden City

Marcel from Paris Inc.

Distinctive Hairdressers
Eugene Bollotte, Manager
109 7th Street
Hempstead 7243

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
TWIN Hammond ORGANS
Afternoons 2:15-5 Evenings 8 to 11:15

HOLLIS

Best's Bakery
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

JACKSON HEIGHTS

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—Prompt Deliveries
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear Clothes, $35 and $28.50

Thanksgiving Greetings
QUEENS RETAIL FURRIERS
Made to order
Remodeling
Exceptional Values
37-41 82nd Street NE. 9-5525

RED CROSS SHOES
Special Department for Children
ROOSEVELT SHOE SHOP
Roosevelt Ave., Corner 83rd Street

TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANERS
DYERS—TAILORS—FURRIERS
HA. 9-2277 74-10 37th Avenue
3 HOUR SERVICE
All Cleaning Done on Premises
We Call for and Deliver

Stanley's
Made to Order, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at reasonable prices. Storage.
86-17 ROOSEVELT AVE. NE. 9-8650

FIELDS
for Women's, Children's, Infants Wear
STORES AT
- JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
- ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
- ASTORIA—Steinway Street Cor. Jamaica Ave.

Gifts—Mirrors
Pictures and Framing
Order Your Personal Christmas Cards Now
DECORATIVE ARTS
82-11½ 37TH AVENUE

Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner Out in a Homelike Atmosphere at
DULION'S
Served from Noon-8:00
Children 50c Dinner 95c
37-38 90th St. Phone Hav. 9-1079

S. RUBIN
Hardware and House Furnishings
All your Thanksgiving needs
81-07 Northern Blvd. HA. 9-0126

The home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-07 82ND STREET and
45-01 GREENPOINT AVENUE
Open Evenings

DINNER BELL RESTAURANT
INC.
SOUTHERN MENUS
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
11:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Private Parties and Wedding Parties Accommodated in Colonial Room
83-02-37TH AVENUE HAV. 4-3080

While you're shopping stop at
MEYER'S
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
FULL LINE OF EXCLUSIVE THANKSGIVING CHOCOLATES
82-03 Roosevelt Ave. Hav. 9-9079

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Stuyvesant 9-6327 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Thanksgiving Greetings
ARROW SHIRT SHOP
Jackson Heights' Finest Haberdasher
SOLE AGENTS FOR
ARROW SHIRTS
ARROW UNDERWEAR
ARROW TIES
ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS
AND
McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
FAULTLESS (NO BELT) PAJAMAS
COOPER'S UNDERWEAR
RABBOR ROBES
INTERWOVEN HOSE
SWANK JEWELRY
ALSO
A COMPLETE LINE OF DRESS SHIRTS
SHELLEY STORES, Inc.
37-16 82nd St., Jackson Heights, L. I.
HA. 9-8927

JAMAICA

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0180
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

ADA FENNELL
Barclay individually designed Foundations
CLARA PFAFF
wear a *Smart-form* and have a SMART FORM
SMART-FORM CORSET SHOP
164-17 Jamaica Ave. Republic 9-7779

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
3 Stores
Conveniently Located
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
90-19 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven

LITTLE NECK

DREVES SWEET SHOPPE
Homemade Ice Cream
Mints, Chocolate Turkeys
Special Holiday Ice Cream Forms
253-24 Northern Boulevard Bayside 9-2534
Prompt Deliveries

LYNBROOK

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Lucas Paints—Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

MUELLER'S
CANDIES
for THANKSGIVING
82 ATLANTIC AVENUE

EXQUISITE WINTER HAT STYLES *at only* $1.89
Bobbin HAT SHOPPES, INC.
5 Corners, Merrick Road

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

CHARLES KRULL
Plumbing
Steam, Gas and Hot Water Heating—Oil Burners
65 First St. Phone Lyn. 5423

MANHASSET

NASSAU 5c.-$1 STORES
459 Plandome Rd., Manhasset 577

Holiday Suggestions
Convenient For Your Every Day Needs

PATCHOGUE

The New Miracle of Gasoline
Chemistry
Premium Gas
Yet it sells at regular prices
NU BLUE SUNOCO
ART EGAN'S SERVICE STATION
427 EAST MAIN ST. PHONE 1534

QUEENS VILLAGE

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
223-05 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE
PRIMROSE 9112
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON
Confidential Charge Accounts
Tishman's
We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-2338

Mueller's Confectionery
W. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
QUALITY
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
220-07 Jamaica Avenue Tel. Hollis 9-1943

NEW YORK

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellaire

NEERGAARD MOTORS
SALES Ford SERVICE
RENEWED GUARANTEED Hampstead and 90th Ave. Hollis 5-0020
Used Cars Hampstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd. Hollis 5-2220

QUEENS VILLAGE
Floral Park

FURNITURE
Rugs—Draperies—Upholstering
Colonial Galleries
WILLIAM H. DAYTON, Pres.
127 Tulip Avenue Floral Park 4455

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Viz. 7-5153 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN LUCK
Home Cooking and Baking
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
106-09 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 9-2110

For Thanksgiving
JAHN'S
Home-Made Chocolate Covered
Nuts and Fruits
88c lb.

117-03 Hillside Avenue
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R. K. O.

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
134-01 94th Avenue
Jamaica 6-7900
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Phone Virginia 7-1057
Bonded Member F. T. D.
Bangert's
Say it with Flowers
80-06 117th Street

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1113

LIPSCHUTZ
Stationers
TOYS
TYPEWRITERS
GREETING CARDS
114-10 Jamaica Ave. Clove. 3-9067

Walk-Over
Melanie Step In $8.95
Kalisenicks Shoes for Children
X-Ray Fitting
TOLLEY'S
113-15 JAMAICA AVENUE

Tel Vir. 9-8360
The Smart Shop
Edith Schwartz
Exclusive Millinery
106-13 Jamaica Ave. (Our only store)

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs:—I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

FRERS' CONFECTIONERY

All Our Candy Is Home-made
197-02 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9649

RELIANCE BEEF CO.
Choice Meats
Poultry and Fish
116-21 Jamaica Avenue
Phone Vir. 7-3400—3401

Flowers for Thanksgiving
A. Dahmen

115-14 Jamaica Ave., Vir. 7-9497

WONDER DAIRY
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
113-15 JAMAICA AVENUE
For Service Phone Vir. 7-8706

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

The end of your search for
BETTER FURNITURE
CHAS. FRIEDOPFER FURNITURE
Woodhaven's Greenest Store
85-05 JAMAICA AVE.
Bet. 85th St. and Woodhaven Blvd. Woodhaven, N.Y.
PHONE VIRGINIA 7-1100

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

PARKWAY
Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Heady and Tremmel

SIEDMAN'S
Furriers—Tailors—Cleaners
Skirts Made to Fit
$601 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9475

A Good Judge of QUALITY MEATS
JOSEPH H. YOUNG
Butcher
9215 Jamaica Ave., nr. Woodhaven Bldg.
Tel. Virginia 7-2627

Draperies and Curtains
"Estimates Gladly Given"
GELLER'S
91-17 Jamaica Ave.

RIDGEWOOD

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 8 a. m.-1 p. m. except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FOR THANKSGIVING
Homestead Candies
We are also making
HOMESTEAD ICE CREAM
39 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 3749

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane New York
Tel BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
290 Sunrise Highway

ST. ALBANS

HUDSON CUrtis 8314
WOOD MOTOR SALES
At the Entrance to Southern State Parkway
Foch Blvd and Fostermeadow Rd.
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

WOODHAVEN

Virginia 9-4225
Karlson's Flowers
OSCAR W. KARLSON
8411 Jamaica Ave., WOODHAVEN, N. Y.

MAMARONECK

Chrysanthemums
Are Now in Their Glory
We have them and all the Fall flowers in great variety.
THOMAS SKINNER
WEST POST ROAD Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Hillcrest 2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Maison Guinness
All Branches of
Beauty Culture
Licensed Zotos
Permanent Wave Salon
11 STEVENS AVENUE
Tel. Oakwood 3500
Open Evenings by Appointment

Dress Suits to Hire
FIFTH AVENUE VALET
Established 1910
Dry Cleaning, Pressing Tailoring
66 So. Fifth Ave. Oakwood 0467
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray, Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

NU-BLUE SUNOCO **Exide** BATTERIES
RAY AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
Carburetors
Windshield Wipers 130 NO. THIRD AVE. Speedometers OAK. 6866

BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
155 FOURTH AVE. Tel. Oak 8631
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct from Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

NEWBURGH

ROSNER'S
Office, Bank and School Equipment
Typewriters—Adding Machines
Commercial Stationers
35 Second St., Newburgh, N. Y.

TYDOL VEEDOL GOODRICH TIRES
ROBERT FULLERTON
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Tel. 760 325 LIBERTY ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Refresh with
C. F. S. MILK
Phone 2820
for a Friendly Service
210 MILL STREET

60 Shops under One Roof including an Up-to-Date
BEAUTY SHOP and TEA ROOM
SCHOONMAKER'S
Department Stores
Newburgh and Beacon, N. Y

A. A. Volkringer
CHOICE MEATS *and* POULTRY
210 BROADWAY TEL. 1307
Free Delivery

Moe Meyer Store

Millinery
87 Vater St.
Newburgh, N. Y.

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HIGHLAND ICE CREAM CO.
326-328 Robinson Ave.
Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 3539

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Vogels Shoe Store
88 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5655 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Henry, Hairdresser
All Branches of Beauty Culture by Expert Operators
Tel. New Rochelle 3552 156 North Av.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

THE LANGDON *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
526 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

I. B. Cohen & Sons, Inc.
- Hickey-Freeman Clothes
- Bostonian Shoes
- Arrow Shirts
- Stetson Hats

507 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Coronet Tea Room
16 LOCKWOOD AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
N. R. 10376 Private Parties

LA ROSE SHOPPE
NOW SHOWING
New Fall Styles
DRESSES—SPORTSWEAR
CORSETS
525 Main St., Kresge Bldg.

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

16th ANNIVERSARY SALE
SPECTACULAR REDUCTIONS
PLYMOUTH SHOPS, Inc.
(next Schrafft's)
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Come in and open a charge account

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 8610

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

Chrysanthemums
for Thanksgiving
Phone us, Larchmont 81
Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver St., Larchmont, N. Y.

BALDWIN-WESTCHESTER, INC
ARTHUR P. OLSEN, Pres.
"PIANOS EXCLUSIVELY"
490 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Tel. NR 8220—NR 1170

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

W. L. DOUGLAS
SHOES for MEN
TARSELL TREAD
for WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN
for CHILDREN
FISHER'S
2991 Third Ave., cor. 154th St.
BRONX, N. Y.

Now featuring the new
Kristol Cream Permanent Wave
The modern way to a genuine oil permanent.
PARADISE BEAUTY SHOP
Telephone for an appointment
FOrdham 4-7466 50 East Fordham Road

Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 6-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Printing A Quality and Service that Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST. President 4-3425
Deliveries any part of U. S. A.

CARLINO BROS.
Fancy Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
7512 Third Avenue AT. 5-0537

FREDA BEAUTY SALON

274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

Diamond & Haberer
TYDOL
6401 Fort Hamilton Parkway

JEWELRY
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Expert clock and watch repairing
1 yr. written guarantee on all repairs
10% discount to readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
S. CHARAK ESTAB. 1905
7218 THIRD AVENUE SH. 8-6620

Manhattan

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Lackawanna 4-5600. Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Flowers delivered to all parts of the world.
ADOLPH MICHAEL, Inc. FLORISTS
1148 Madison Avenue, New York
Cor. 85th Street
All Phones RHinelander 4-5000

GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th St. Ed 4-8395

DEVONSHIRE
Beauty Salon
Specializing in Permanent Waving
3 ITEMS $1.00 ALL WEEK
2968 Broadway Phone
Bet. 113th and 114th St. UN 4-7377

TRUSERVICE PAINTERS & DECORATORS, INC.
PAINTING DECORATING
FLOOR SCRAPING
Interior and Exterior
also
PAINT SUPPLIES
2179 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C.
UNderhill 3-5804

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Staten Island

NEW DORP

Flowers . . . a most delightful gift for Thanksgiving remembrance
MORAVIAN FLORIST
2286 Richmond Road
Phone Dongan Hills 6-2714
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

ST. GEORGE

Special Thanksgiving Dinner
will be served at
Ye Mayflower Restaurant
62 Wall Street—from 11:30 to 8 p. m.
PRICE $1.00
Reservations will be appreciated. During the week luncheS 45c—dinner 75c. Orders taken for home-made pies.

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kolb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 0792-3397

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8010

PELHAM PICTURE HOUSE
175 WOLF'S LANE TEL. 3160
FRI.—Merle Oberon & Laurence Olivier in "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Saturday to Tuesday
CLARK GABLE • SPENCER TRACY CLAUDETTE COLBERT
BOOM TOWN

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Cut Flowers, Corsages
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 3389 211 WOLFS LANE

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
For the Holiday Season go "Festive" with a Rilling Machineless Permanent. Lasts longer. Complete DeLuxe $10.00.
133 Wolfs Lane Phone Pelham 1130
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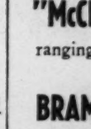

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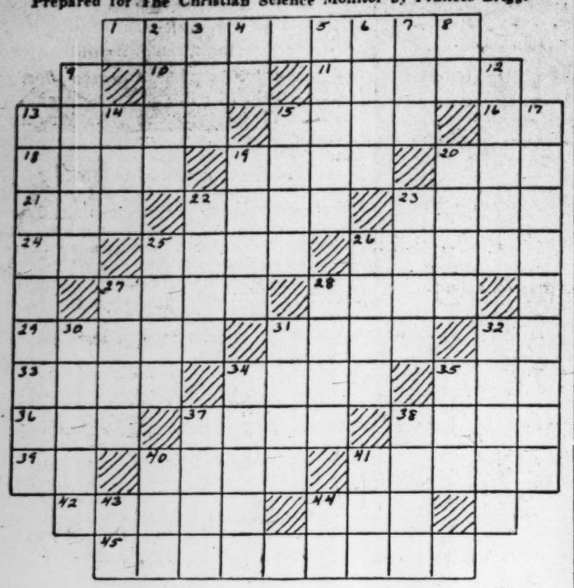
Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Coach dog is what?
10—What is one of supports of a piece of furniture?
11—What is the common viper of Europe?
13—Places for sale of goods at retail are what?
15—What is a wood-wind instrument?
16—What is a plural ending?
18—What is the seventh asteroid?
19—Shaded walk is what?
20—In dominoes, what do you call the first turn to play?
21—What is an elongate, snakelike fish?
22—What device on musical instrument serves to muffle its tone?
23—Players mounted on horseback take part in what game?
24—Who was mother of Titans?
25—Young woman is what?
26—Alert.
27—What part of an animal connects head with the trunk?
28—What is the instrument of a handicraftsman?
29—What is a river of Switzerland and France?
31—Accumulate.
32—If you were in Tulsa, in what direction would you travel to reach Oklahoma City (abbr.)?
33—What is smallest letter of Greek alphabet?
34—What ruminant has hollow, backward-curved horns?
35—Existed.
36—Who was first woman?
37—Who shot apple from his son's head?
38—Armored tractor is what?
39—What prefix denotes "off"?
40—Would you sail, feed, or ride a chaus?
41—Who composed opera "Rigoletto"?
42—What were Roman protective deities of the house called?
44—Melody.
45—Who was famous Mongol conqueror?

Down

2—What mountains did Hannibal cross?
3—Victor Hugo wrote "—— Miserables."
4—Symbol for magnesium is what?
5—Ping-pong is played on what?
6—Heathen deity is what?
7—Who wrote "Fables in Slang"?
8—If you were in Dayton, Ohio, in what direction would you travel to reach Cleveland (abbr.)?
9—Circus often has how many rings?
12—What is a device for winding up a surveyor's tape (pl.)?
13—Who is hero of Nibelungenlied?
14—Lubricant is what?
15—What would you feed a horse?
17—What American orchestra conductor was born in London of Polish parentage?
19—Grape hyacinth is what?
20—Firm land.
22—What spice is prepared from covering of nutmeg?
23—What is a timber used to support an incumbent weight?
25—What is a river of Siberia?
26—A dahabeah is a bear, boat, or harp—which?
27—Short letter is what?
28—What is a small short-necked river duck?
30—Small mean house is what?
31—To keep possession of.
32—What name is used jocosely for a Scotsman?
34—What birds usually fly in wedge-shaped formation?
35—Armed conflict is what?
37—To abound.
38—What is a gull-like bird?
40—What is a friar's title?
41—By way of.
43—Near.
44—What is symbol for aluminum?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

Switzerland has announced her Pro Juventute series of stamps for 1940 will be placed on sale December 1 and continue until the end of the year. They will be valid for postage, however, until May 31, 1941.

There will be four stamps in the set of semi-postals issued for the youth of the nation. The 5c plus 5-centimes value pictures Gottfried Keller, Swiss poet and novelist. Keller is a newcomer in the gallery of philatelic portraits. He was born in Zurich in 1819, and although a lover of art he turned to writing. He studied at both Heidelberg and at Munich and became a popular writer of realistic tales of Swiss and German life. "The Leyte von Selwyia" was one of his best known works.

The designs for the three remaining values of the set have been chosen from the typical women of the cantons. The 10c plus 5c pictures one of the young ladies from Thurgau; the 20c plus 5c pictures a young lady from Solothurn, and the 30c plus 10c pictures a young lady from Zug. These three portraits also show the latest in headgear from the cantons they represent.

The Pro Juventute stamps issued each year by Switzerland have always presented a lovely picture of the lives and customs of the Alpine country and are eagerly looked forward to by many stamp collectors throughout the world. The first Pro Juventute stamp issued by Switzerland appeared in 1913. This was a single stamp, 5c plus 5c, in green color and pictured the beautiful profile of "Helvetia," representative of Switzerland, and in the background the peak of Mt. Cervin. Each year since then, with the exception of 1914, these semi-postal stamps have appeared in sets of two, three, and four stamps, the proceeds of the surtax from the sale of the stamps being turned over to the various youth charities.

German issues celebrating return of the province of Eupen-Malmedy to Germany

Stamps From Other Lands

Alsace - Lorraine — German stamps of the Hindenburg type have been overprinted for use in the former French colonies of Alsace and Lorraine. These stamps, from the 3 pfennig to the 100pf, have been overprinted "Elsass" and "Lothringen" respectively for use in the provinces.

Argentine Republic—The promised airmail series of five values has made its appearance. The values are the 30c, dark orange; the 50c, light brown; the 1 peso, carmine; the 1 P. 25, green; and the 2 P. 50, light blue. The stamps are of three designs, each of which pictures a plane in flight.

Chile—There is to be an additional printing of 300,000 copies of the recent stamp issued to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union. The original printing of 100,000 has proven insufficient to meet the needs of postal uses and of stamp collectors.

Fiji—New stamps have been issued in the values of 1½ pence, in carmine color; 2½d, brown and green; 5d, red and green, and 6d, black. The designs are the same as the current stamps with few minor changes, and the reason for new values is due to rate revisions caused by the war.

Germany — Two stamps have been issued to proclaim that Eupen-Malmedy, until recently a part of Belgium, has again become a part of Germany. The values are the 6pf plus 4pf, green, and the 12pf plus 8 pf, brownish orange, both stamps picturing scenes in this district.

India — For the state of Bhopal two new stamps have been issued for official use. The stamps are the ¼ anna, ultramarine, picturing a tiger, and the 1a, magenta, picturing a deer.

Nigeria—A new 2½d, orange color, stamp has been added to the current series, picturing King George VI.

Britain's Aviation

There has been no civil aviation in Great Britain since the war started.

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. Columbia.
2. It is on the Skokomish River, Washington; built for power in 1926, 280 feet high.
3. He was the Aztec Emperor of Mexico; dethroned by Cortez.
4. A scenic gorge at the foot of Mt. Mansfield, Vermont; so called because goods were smuggled through here from Canada during the War of 1812 and the Embargo Period.
5. The historic Spanish village in the center of San Antonio, Texas; now being restored.
6. The chief city of the Rumanian province of northern Bucovina.
7. It connects Burma and Yunnanfu which in turn is linked with Chungking; the only route to Free China outside of Russia.
8. A bay in northeastern New Brunswick, Canada.
9. Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan.
10. A variety of cabbage grown in the southern United States; its edible leaves do not form a head.

In Lighter Vein

Repetition Required

Relish Maker: "I have picked Walla Walla for our new factory site."

Friend: "But why Walla Walla?"

Relish Maker: "Well, it sounds like a good place to make chow chow."—Grit.

Through the Hat

"I'm afraid I can't afford a new hat."

"No?"

"No, I guess I'll have to talk through the old one for another season."—Acco Press.

Covered

Three little boys were boasting about their parents and their belongings. "Well," said the first boy, "my father is going to build a house with a steeple on it."

"Oh, that's nothing!" exclaimed the second boy, "my father is going to build a house with a flagpole on it."

Then the third boy exclaimed triumphantly, "That's nothing. My father's going to build a house with a mortgage on it."

Little Chauncey

"What do you gentlemen do for recreation?"

Brevities

St. Louis Star-Times: An optimist is a person who hopes to make enough money next month to pay last month's bills.

Detroit News: Nothing makes one notice the swift passage of the years like the news that a child named Alfred Smith Hoover is now in junior high.

Portland Oregonian: A practicing humorist says that the public resents new jokes. We'd like to know when the experiment ever was made.

Awarded first prize in Popular Photography's 1940 Picture Contest. Photograph was submitted by Roy Pinney Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Hunger Strike"

A Verse for Today . . .

And ye my flock, the flock of my pasture, are men, and I am your God, saith the Lord GOD.
—EZEK. 34:31.

Where Would You Find—

1. The college football team known as the "Lions"?
2. The Cushman Dam?
3. The country of which Montezuma was ruler?
4. Smugglers Notch?
5. La Vallita?
6. Cernauti?
7. The Burma Road?
8. Miramichi Bay?
9. The colleges known as the "Little Three"?
10. Collards?

(Answers appear on this page)

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Last King of Israel

The last Hebrew king to rule over the northern kingdom of Israel was a certain Hoshea, whose reign was brought to an untimely end about the year 722 B. C., when his kingdom and its capital Samaria fell before the advancing hordes of the Assyrians. Shortly after his reign began, some nine years before this time, Hoshea had avoided invasion by becoming a vassal of Shalmaneser the Assyrian king, and paying him tribute; but after a few years Hoshea entered into a supposedly secret alliance with Egypt and defaulted on his payments to the Assyrians. Considering this as evidence of treachery, Shalmaneser sent a military expedition against Israel, whose capital Samaria fell after a three years' siege, completed under the generalship of Shalmaneser's successor, Sargon. Hoshea himself was captured and imprisoned, and the greater part of his people was exiled. (See II Kings 17:1-5, 23.)

Daily Quotation

THE race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. We cannot exist without mutual help. All, therefore, that need aid have the right to ask it from their fellow-men; and no one who has the power of granting can refuse it without guilt.—SIR WALTER SCOTT

Did You Ever Wonder

What "Fluid Drive" Is?

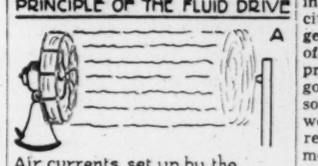
"Fluid drive" provides a means of transmitting the power of an automobile engine to the driveshaft without any mechanical connection.

In one type of fluid drive design, the old solid flywheel is replaced by a sealed drum filled with oil. Within this drum are two wheels with vanes or blades (like turbine wheels) facing each other and separated by oil. The oil is of a special type not affected by heat or cold.

One of these wheels is fastened to the engine crankshaft and is the driving unit. The other provides contact with the driveshaft through the clutch and is the driven unit. When the engine is running, the driving unit revolves, the vanes setting up spiral currents in the oil which impinge upon the vanes of the driven unit, exerting a turning force. The amount of the force is directly proportional to the speed of the engine.

However, the amount of power applied to the rear or driving wheels of the car depends not only upon the engine speed but also on the gear ratio. The gear ratio is determined by the gearshift and transmission.

A special simplified transmission used in connection with fluid drive has but three gearshift positions—Low, High, and Reverse. There are two speeds in High, and the shift from one to the other is automatic, requiring only a momentary releasing of the accelerator between gears. To stop, it is only necessary to take your foot off the accelerator and apply the brake.



Air currents set up by the driven blades of an electric fan cause bladed wheel 'A' to rotate—

The work of perfecting this fluid drive began over eight years ago, but the first cars so equipped were not marketed until 1938. Among the advantages claimed for the fluid drive are: complete freedom from jerking or "buck-jumping"; reduced strain on gears and driveshaft; the ability to hold the car on a hill by the accelerator alone; and greatly simplified handling, since all ordinary driving can be done in High, including stopping and starting, without ever declutching by foot pedal or touching the gearshift lever.—W. P. Keasbey.

Chocolate, Etc.

Although there are 148 ice cream flavors on the United States market, 14 flavors make up 85 per cent of the ice cream consumed.

There Is a Way

Chicago

A woman residing in this city was confronted with the problem of entering the business world to support herself and two children. One son was married, but it was not her intention to seek his aid.

After careful consideration, she opened a small printing shop and solicited advertising and job work. This business was even more successful than anticipated.

The married son was employed in a printing concern in the same city. His position was not congenial so his mother was desirous of aiding him in his employment problem. While her business was good, it was small and there was some question as to whether it would support two families. She reasoned that her profits were more than actually needed, and through conscientious effort, the business could be enlarged sufficiently to warrant the change. The son became a partner, and needless to say, the arrangement proved an exceedingly wise step as the business grew and it proved highly satisfactory to all concerned.

Through the unselfish thought of this intelligent woman that she was receiving more remuneration than necessary, and the desire to improve an unhappy situation, a place was made for the young man, with the opportunity of gaining executive training, as well as becoming a partner in the firm. And what did she gain? A more successful business, added profits, and the comforting thought that the adage "Where there is a will, there is a way" had been proven in her experience.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Brrr . . . . Yum Yum*

By LE PELLEY

IS THAT AN ICE CREAM CONE ?!
IT IS !
WHERE DID YOU GET IT ?
HYMIE DOBSON GAVE IT TO ME !
WHAT I MEAN IS — DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TOO COLD TO EAT ICE CREAM... ?
OH.... A BIT CHILLY MAYBE.
BUT, WHEN HYMIE DOBSON IS GIVING AWAY ICE CREAM CONES, WHO AM I TO ARGUE ABOUT THE WEATHER... ?!
Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—?—?—?

By RODGERS

Well, we couldn't seem to make the Boss understand that he had the wrong monkey!
And he finally started home with him
"Don't you be upset," ol' Togo and I wagged to Nick, who was still in the monkey cage, "We'll get you out somehow!"
"But how?" ol' Togo and I asked each other!
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*Junior Will Go Home and Think It Over*

By THE HAGERS

"NOW, JUNIOR, PLEASE LET ME EXPLAIN WHY YOU CAN'T FLY A TRANSPORT PLANE.
YOU'RE MUCH TOO YOUNG; AND IT'S A RULE THAT PILOTS FIRST ATTEND GROUND SCHOOL.
THEN IF YOU PASS YOUR TESTS ALL RIGHT, YOU'RE READY FOR YOUR SOLO FLIGHT.
TWO HUNDRED HOURS OR MORE OF THESE.... BUT JUNIOR QUACKED, LET'S GO HOME, PLEASE!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Britain's Increasing Support

Some of the stanchest supporters of the aid-to-Britain movement in the United States are persons who formerly were either lukewarm or quite impartial in their attitude toward the war. This alteration in sentiment has been due to a country-wide recognition of America's position in the world conflict. Many recent recruits to the anti-Nazi cause base their new position on moral as well as political grounds.

Such is the motive acknowledged by some threescore of Roman Catholics—laymen and clergy—for a recent statement urging all possible aid from the United States to Britain, "lest we be left to face the dictators of Europe and Asia alone."

This is a most timely plea. The United States is speeding up its manufacture and shipment of supplies to Britain. It is approaching the time when it may have to consider placing its ships once more in traffic between American and British ports. But meanwhile the seas on which American supplies must travel, and American ships may soon have to venture, are becoming daily more dangerous because of the U-boat menace.

Important and heartening as is the tremendous victory of the Royal Navy's air force in halving the capital ship strength of the Italian Navy in its raid on the base at Taranto, the area of submarine warfare and of raids on merchant shipping in the North Atlantic off the Irish coast remains a crucial one in the present struggle.

Mr. Churchill has explained that one of the foremost reasons for the seriousness of the U-boat warfare against Britain lies in the fact that bases from which the British Navy could operate in the World War are now denied it.

These bases lie in that portion of Ireland which is predominantly Roman Catholic. Up to now the Premier of Eire has refused to grant to Britain the right to use bases in Southern Ireland. Nor has he publicly recognized what is becoming clear to many Irishmen in America and elsewhere, that the interests of an independent Eire, like those of an independent United States, are bound up with victory over the Nazis. If this means at the moment Britain's victory over the Nazis, that is not Britain's fault.

Many factors operate to keep Mr. de Valera's position fixed in a static refusal to face facts. Ireland would be exposed to bomb attacks should Irishmen decide to dedicate their naval bases to a fight for freedom. There are old and understandable grudges. But as compared with the threat to Eire's sovereignty that is implicit in the spread of Naziism, thoughts of any danger of British encroachments in the South must seem romantic today.

In urging all possible aid to Britain the Irish element of Roman Catholicism in America may well do more than urge this upon citizens of the United States. Their stand should help free people everywhere to clear up foggy concepts of Britain's present role, and of Ireland's potential place, in a struggle crucial to the future of small States and to religious freedom.

A Stable Mexico

The "returns" are in from the election which was held in Mexico on July 7. The votes, of course, were counted soon after—each party announcing its own totals—but the actual results as they affected the question whether Manuel Avila Camacho or Juan Andreu Almazan would be President of Mexico were long in doubt. Now the American State Department has announced that Henry A. Wallace, Vice President-elect, will represent the United States at the inauguration of Gen. Avila Camacho on December 1.

Washington must be very sure either that the Cardenas-Camacho Government is securely in the saddle or that United States recognition will suffice to put it there.

The recognition came on the eve of the date once set by supporters of General Almazan, anti-Administration candidate, for the installation of their leader as President. Early in September his political party issued an announcement that he had been regularly elected—as many neutral observers believed—and would take oath of office on November 13. The manifesto was construed by some as an implied call to arms. The Cardenas Government took precautionary measures to forestall a revolt, and within a week many Almazanista leaders had joined the General in the United States.

There was talk that the election was used by the Almazanistas as a means of measuring their strength as against the iron hand of a Government that had dealt harshly with property rights and clerical interests, and was thought by some to be dangerously radical. Much is understood to have depended upon the attitude of the United States Government.

It is altogether regrettable that elections in Mexico are affected by considerations of force and outside influence. But in view of the embarrassments to Pan-Americanism which could accrue from civil disturbance south of the Rio Grande, it is fortunate to have a stable regime and a peaceful decision there. From a basis of order free elections should develop.

An Avenue of Co-operation

In effect, the sixteenth annual New England Conference which opens in Boston today is a town meeting of the most important parts of the business and political interests of these six States. The Conference is an instrument of regional co-operation.

Held under the direct sponsorship of the Governors of the New England States, it is attended by the principal industrial men of the area, giving them opportunities for consultation in an atmosphere where helpfulness and progress are the objects.

The Conference, which holds but one meeting a year, is the parent organization of the New England Council, which holds many meetings. And through the Council, the Conference becomes much more than merely a group to exploit a region's attractions and to build a tourist trade; it becomes an avenue for aiding all endeavors—factory, farming, retailing.

It is understandable that the theme of this sixteenth Conference should almost wholly be concerned with national defense. New England is vitally important to the Nation's effort along this line. It is a center for expert machine work, for textiles, for small arms, for machinery.

It is fortunate for New England and for the Nation that there exists a unifying organization for the section. In the words of its new president, Ralph E. Flanders, the Council "cannot direct, it cannot command—but it can inform and inspire."

The President Pro Tem

While there has been some discussion of the succession of Senator Walter F. George to the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held by Senator Key Pittman, political commentators seem to have passed over the other office also occupied by the Nevada solon, the presidency pro tempore of the Senate. And after all, the position of the president pro tem, who wields the gavel in the absence of the Vice-President, is of considerable strategic importance.

It may be assumed that the Senate majority will select for this post one of their senior members who is in relatively good grace with the Administration. Among these may be noted Senators Morris Sheppard of Texas, Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, and Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico.

Mr. Sheppard, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, is one of the best-liked men in the Senate. Mr. Harrison, if chosen, would combine the new duties with those of his position as chairman of the Finance Committee. If Mr. Barkley should be advanced, Senator Byrnes might succeed to his post of majority leader. Mr. Hatch is well known for his legislation to foster cleaner politics. Any of these would seem a reasonably satisfactory choice.

Preceptor in Economics

Probably no individual had a more profound influence upon the development of economic thought in the United States than did Dr. Frank W. Taussig. To college graduates of the past 30 years his name is legendary. For his "Principles of Economics," first published in 1911, has been used continuously either as a text or first-choice reference book in our colleges and universities. It is still a standard work.

Professor Taussig was the author of many scholarly studies, the tariff being a particular specialty. President Wilson recognized his talents in this field and called Dr. Taussig to serve as chairman of the United States Tariff Commission during the critical years 1917 to 1919. In his 50 years of active academic life this was the only public post that Dr. Taussig accepted. He devoted himself almost continuously to writing and teaching. Honored as professor emeritus at Harvard, he will be remembered far and wide as a great teacher.

For Those Who Couldn't Vote

It is customary after election to point deprecatingly at the numbers of those who were eligible to vote but failed to do so. Apparently the proportion of these was not large this year. But a thought might be given to several millions of persons, citizens of the United States, who would like to vote but under the suffrage laws of the States are not permitted to do so.

The largest block of these is composed of residents of the eight Southern States which still demand payment of a poll tax as a requisite for voting. It is asserted that 4,000,000 Negroes and an even larger number of whites are kept from voting by this barrier. The burden is increased by requiring cumulative payment for several years back. In these eight States, less than 40 per cent of persons of voting age are even eligible to vote.

Another more or less measurable block of disfranchised would-be voters—probably about 300,000—consists of residents of the District of Columbia. It is an ironic jest that since the 1870's these dwellers at the seat of national government stand deprived of any vote whatever, either in national affairs or in their municipal administration. Only a few manage to maintain legal residence in some home State and vote by absentee ballot.

Then there is a third group, an utterly uncountable group, of those who lose their voting residence by having moved from one State to another within the period, variously ranging from six months to two years, necessary to establish residence for voting in a new State. Residence qualifications may reasonably apply to balloting for local offices, but in these days of easy communication it does seem that a citizen of the United States, of good character and mental competence, should have the opportunity to vote for President wherever he or she may be.

The poll tax is a matter for the affected States. The situation in the District of Columbia could be remedied by congressional action. The loss of vote by transfer of residence could be obviated either by more liberal absentee voting laws on the part of the States—possibly permitting retention of legal residence until long enough to establish residence elsewhere—or possibly by some kind of Federal legislation.

Mirror of World Opinion

"Physical Health Dominated by Mental"

The health of the world, individual and community, would be far better if it were not for so much petty meanness. . . . The physical health is largely influenced or dominated by the mental health. An unkind word by the husband to the wife, a brief flareup between brother and sister, an unnecessary rebuff by a department leader to his subordinate may ruin an entire day and perhaps be the turning point in the lives of a number of persons. Spreading gossip, carrying tales, has destroyed the lives of hundreds of thousands of persons. It is sincerely questioned if there is a greater menace to health than gossip or scandal. . . .

No pestilence or plague was ever half so widespread or half so devastating. Smallpox, yellow fever or cholera, singly or all together, have never created such havoc or wrought such damage as unkindness. . . . Bad tempers . . . wither millions of noble hearts with their subtle malignity. A sneer is the weapon of the weak.

"Think evil of no man" is divine counsel. Lord Bacon said, "Suspicions among thoughts are like bats among birds; they will fly in the night." Such thoughts cloud the mind, separate friends, and ruin enjoyment. They weaken faith, cool love, becloud hope and turn green fields into arid deserts. . . . The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man and never fails to see a bad one. . . .

Unquestionably much of the world's illness, its individual physical disabilities and national depressions are deliberately caused by ourselves. . . . If the mind is beclouded with sadness, no matter what the cause, the body itself will, in sympathy with the mind, break and decay. Public Health Departments might with propriety and decorum enter this new and slightly worked field of "Do unto others."—DR. GEORGE PARRISH, Los Angeles City Health Officer, in a published pamphlet.

What a Medical Man Says

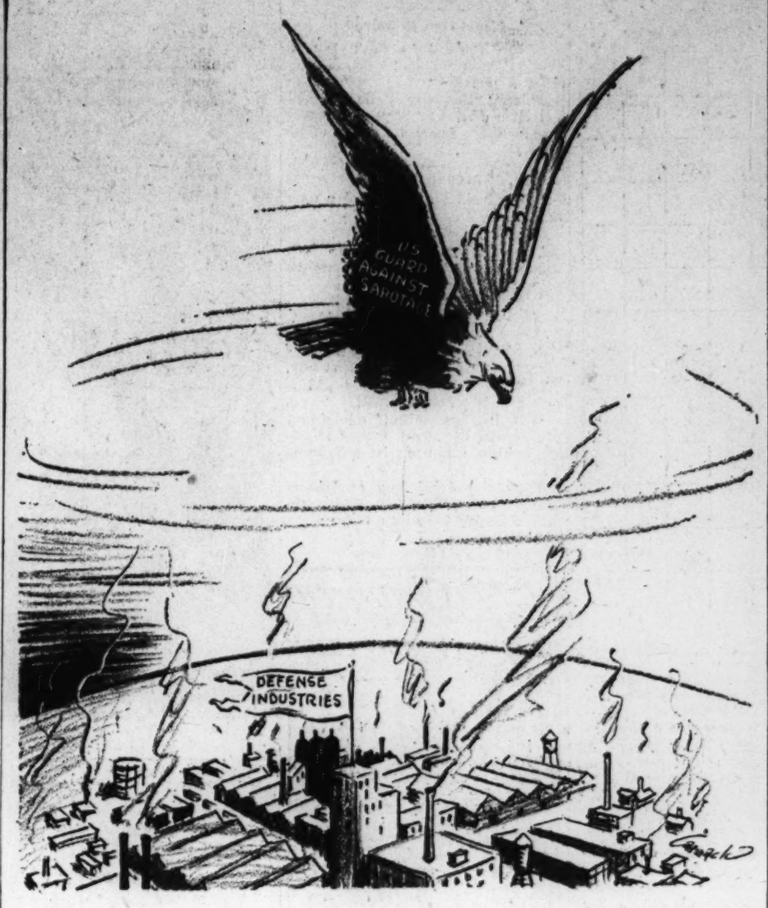
The public has come to know that the mind is a potent factor in creating both mental and physical illness.

Medical experts . . . . claim that they can find nothing wrong with the stomach and intestines in 90 per cent of the patients who come to them complaining of stomach and intestinal distress. When the examination is over, the specialist will tell the patient that he is suffering from a "functional disturbance" which means that nothing definite in the physical body can be found to account for the illness.

But a discovery in medical science reveals the fact that these patients are suffering from fear and fatigue; that fatigue has been the basic element of their disturbance; that under fatigue the edge of the emotions are sharper and that this increased fluctuation of the emotions affects over-valued ideas that grow into fears of impending danger.

Fear, like lightning, leaves its mark wherever it strikes.—DR. EDWARD SPENCER COWLES in the *Dayton* (Ohio) *Journal-Herald*.

Job for an Eagle Eye



Britain Under Bombs: "The Fiery Furnace"

The Christian Science Monitor has received a large number of letters from England, both directly and from the writers' friends in America, describing daily experiences under aerial bombardment. From these the editors have culled material which seems to supplement the news-column reports.

LONDON

I am so grateful to say that the bombs which have fallen around here, fairly close to us, have caused no casualties. They have seemed to fall, as the Psalm says, at our right hand, but they have not come nigh our dwelling. . . .

London under fire is still the same old London, and Londoners are just their old calm, steady selves. A tradesman comes with my groceries during an air raid. "No," he says, "if I took shelter I would never get around." He is stolid and unconcerned. For most part people want to go on working. They say they feel better so.

Everywhere there is the same cheerful spirit. You see, everybody seems to realize we are not fighting Germans, but fighting evil, and so we know that God is on our side. . . .

We feel, most English people, how very strong American sympathy is for us. We do not know how this war will end, we do not try to predict it. We are living just one day at a time, sometimes one hour. Yet I, and many to whom I have spoken, would not be anywhere else than here, or living in any other time. We feel we shall see wonders. We are leaving it very much to God.

We all seem so much nearer together and to all our friends during this experience in the fiery furnace. M. J.

DAWLISH, SOUTH DEVON

. . . On Tuesdays I am opening my room as a recreation room for six soldiers at a time. They will have use of my wireless and writing desk; there will be illustrated papers, literature, cards . . . and refreshments in the middle of the evening. . . . Next Tuesday I think I shall be there myself and get someone else to come and play whist with them.

After the last great air battle I heard the whole country from the Thames estuary to the coast was strewn with the wreckage of German planes. Poor things, poor boys; some mother somewhere is grieving for each of them. . . . SYBIL

LONDON

. . . My flat being on the top floor it seems wise to sleep downstairs. . . . I have been able to get three comfortable upholstered cushions which, put in line, make the most perfect mattress. Many other people are sleeping in the passage in the most unconventional way, but everyone is so kind and gives one some friendly word or encouragement in passing. A naval officer left his door ajar while I was doing my evening reading and let me listen to his beautiful Chopin records, which took one right away from war beliefs, though there were bombs and guns whistling and roaring all around. . . .

Two of our churches have taken in crowds of refugees. They are so grateful, and also helpful to us, in one case saving the building from fire through finding bombs on the roof. THEA

CONNAUGHT BARRACKS, DOVER, KENT

You can imagine how the whole nation is keyed up for this struggle. We seem to have reached a unit in these things and many of our old virtues are coming to the fore again. For so many years now we have talked of idealism and democracy without backing them up. . . .

[My wife] has learned Red Cross work and preferred to stay in London where she could help. I know that wherever either of us had been, we should have both come back to help in this struggle for civilization. I feel that what I am England has given me the chance to be, and all I have I owe to the allied cause for decency and freedom. I am grateful to be permitted to help in this struggle and feel a strange sense of elation that destiny should have singled us out to save the world from relapsing to the blackest barbarism and brutality. J.

LONDON

On Saturday morning about 9 o'clock the sirens went, and as this flat is the air-raid shelter for the whole block, the people who were at home came flocking in. About 9:15 the doorbell rang. It was the milkman with the cream which he had forgotten to leave. I said, "Don't you know the sirens have gone?" He said, "Oh, 'Itler's 'aving 'is breakfast at the moment!"

We had booked seats for Wyndham's that evening, and John was crazy to go. I was a little dubious, but we went. Coming out in the pitch black at 11 o'clock I saw searchlights sweeping the sky. Mind you, a warm night and crowds strolling and laughing and talking all through Piccadilly. I made John hurry to the tube and we had just reached it and got in the train when off went the sirens. The train proceeded without lights, of course, and they wouldn't let us stay in the station.

We are about 500 yards from Madam Tussaud's. On Sunday night they got it. The cinema is razed to the ground, windows shattered all around (ours are untouched!). This building shook like an earthquake, but stood firm. There is a good air-raid shelter on the ground floor but John can't sleep there—too much noise—so we stay in the flat and hope for the best. Funny—he sleeps all through guns and bombs, but people talking and walking about keep him awake. . . .

Dear Uncle Will has cabled me $25. I have bought a pair of sheepskin-lined ankle boots for wearing at night—a great extravagance, but so comfortable. I sleep in trousers and sweater—haven't properly undressed for a fortnight. C. P. J.

LONDON

So far we have escaped Adolf's attentions in this house and Pembridge Square, except for several time bombs several weeks ago. Occasionally when all is quiet there is a big bang and the remark is, "Oh, another time bomb, I suppose." . . . The depository where my furniture was stored was hit by a bomb and mine and others' furniture reduced to ashes. I don't expect I shall get much compensation. . . . No. 35 Ashchurch Park was bombed. There is a crater in the garden forty feet wide and nearly deep enough to cover the house. The two Misses B—— and Peter the cat were sitting in a china cupboard when we went there. They fortunately escaped without a scratch. AUNT K——

The Wide Horizon

The University and War

By Robert M. Hutchins
President of the University of Chicago
On opening the University's fiftieth anniversary year

Education has been the American substitute for a national religion. Our people have venerated the independent university as the crowning glory of the educational system. But today we must ask ourselves whether it is not already an anachronism. When faith is shaken and hope is dimmed and economic life disordered, this university may seem like an ornament of an age that is gone. It may arouse a certain nostalgic admiration, like a ruined abbey. It once had a place in society. But what is its function in the present crisis? . . .

This university is a symbol. As such its importance is greater than at any time in its history. Its fiftieth anniversary is of national and even international significance because it offers the opportunity of reminding our fellow-citizens and the world of the enduring value of the ideals for which the university stands. The light they have shed since earliest antiquity is now extinguished in almost the whole of Europe. Though this country is nominally committed to them, it has imperfectly understood them. It has subordinated these ideals to other aims, such as material comfort, which seemed to it more pressing.

But even the most ardent apostles of material progress are faltering now; for the tremendous advances which this century has seen have failed to bring with them that universal happiness which they were warranted to produce. . . . With the rest of the world in flames . . . we hold this celebration to raise a standard to which all honest and right-thinking men can repair, to which embattled humanity can rally. It is the standard of freedom, truth, and justice. To the forces of brutality, chaos, and ignorance the university opposes the power of righteousness, order, and knowledge. Upon the triumph of that power the survival of western civilization depends. . . .

* * *

Every citizen must learn, in the educational system or out of it, whatever he has to learn in order to earn a living, so that he will not starve to death from sheer incompetence. Even the modern dictator must see to it that his subjects acquire this kind of education. But as all the modern dictators have shown, they cannot tolerate a university like this. The reason is that a university like this is a symbol of the good life. A good life is a life directed to knowing the truth and doing justice. It is impossible without freedom of action and freedom of thought. Freedom, truth, and justice would be fatal to the totalitarian State.

Hence devotion to the ideals for which the university stands is the surest protection against the advance of the totalitarian States. We must agree to large expenditures of the concentration of national attention on the material means of national defense. But we cannot be happy about it. It is necessary, and that is all that can be said for it. Great as the contribution of the universities to the program of national defense will be, anxious as they are to co-operate in it, their most important service at this juncture is standing for the things for which we are prepared to fight. To put all students at military training, to divert all professors from the search for truth to the search for truths of immediate military utility is not good national defense.

* * *

Moral and intellectual strength is much more important to the United States than military strength. With our vast resources and impregnable position we are unlikely to be swallowed up even by a combination of three powerful enemies if we understand and believe and have the courage to defend freedom, truth, and justice, the central principles of democracy.

Civilization must find a refuge in America. The abolition, except as training schools, of the universities of totalitarian States; the tendency in recent educational pronouncements in France; the dispersion and bombing of the universities in England, mean that almost nowhere in the world, except in this country, can the standard of freedom, truth, and justice be raised. Even if we enter the war, we can, in a modest way, keep the flag of civilization flying, for our geographical situation will preserve our universities from the fate of those of Great Britain. American universities are the last resource of a world plunging to destruction.

To those who value freedom, truth and justice; to those who are anxious for democracy; to those who mournfully watch the disintegration of all that Western man has struggled for, this university offers a symbol of faith and hope—faith that right must prevail and hope for a better world.

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